THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Teachers Are Fired From Jobs

Military Is Accused Of Big Blunder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army confirmed Saturday it had ordered two South Vietnamese citizens fired from language-teaching jobs at Ft. Bragg, N.C., in a case sources said apparently involved either international politics or international security.

An attorney for one of the Vietnamese described the firing as a colossal blunder and charged that the Army was acting under orders from South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky when it dismissed Col. Nguyen Khuong and Mrs. Phan Loc Thao.

Attorney David Carliner, a national board member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said both Khuong and Mrs. Thao — while strong anti-Communists — did not agree with all of Ky's political views but had not engaged in any political action against the regime. Carliner represents Khunong.

Both now are facing deportation to Viet Nam and believe, said Carliner, they either will be jailed or murdered if they are returned.

The Army initially described Khuong and Mrs. Thao as security risks when it told them to leave their jobs several weeks ago at a special warfare language school at the North Carolina military base. The firings were not made public.

In a statement Saturday, the Army said the dismissals had been ordered because Khuong's and Mrs. Thao's "continued employment was not in the best interest of the special warfare center." Since then officials reported have also blocked their employment at a language school in Washington.

Thanksgiving Eve Service Is Planned

The annual Union Thanksgiving Eve service, under the direction of the Sedalia-Pettis County Ministerial Association, will be held at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Dr. Garner S. Odell, pastor of Broadway Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon, the theme of which is, "Lest We Forget." Special Thanksgiving music will be furnished by the Smith-Cotton Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader. Dr. Harry Purviance, host pastor, will lead the worship service. Other pastors who will have a part in the service are:

Invocation and welcome, The Rev. Richard Leach, assistant minister of The First Christian Church;

Litany of Thanksgiving, The Rev. William Lusk, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church;

Old Testament Lesson, The Rev. Charles C Clark, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church;

Prayer of Thanksgiving, The Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of First Baptist Church.

New Testament Lesson, The Rev. Donald W Frank, pastor of Taylor Chapel Methodist Church;

The Offertory Prayer, The Rev. L. C. Neal, pastor of the Church of God

The organist will be Mrs. J. W. Watts.

The Rev. Mr. Neal is president of the Ministerial Association.

Pleads Guilty To A Bank Robbery Charge

KANSAS CITY (AP) — William E. Bailey, 47, who was caught only minutes after the $2,254 robbery of the Central Bank here Oct. 20, Saturday pleaded guilty to a federal bank robbery charge.

The Excelsior Springs, Mo., man had obtained the money by threatening to ignite a box he said contained bottled gas and then took a bank official along as a hostage. A policeman with a shotgun forced Bailey to surrender.

Judge William R. Collinson deferred sentence pending an investigation of the defendant's background.

ACCIDENT AFTER CHASE—This 1964 Jaguar overturned just south of Sedalia early Saturday morning after a high-speed chase by Sedalia police. It was reported the car ran a red flashing light at Broadway and Limit. A passenger in the car was injured. Additional photos are on page 5.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

One Man Is Injured

Minor Traffic Violation Results In Chase, Crash

A minor traffic violation resulted in a high speed chase of a 1964 Jaguar sports convertible by Sedalia police and ended on the curve going into Flat Creek bridge on South Highway 65 about 1:41 a.m. Saturday, when the car went out of control and crashed off the highway on the west side. One man, reportedly a passenger, was found injured near the wreckage and it was later indicated he was wanted by authorities in Cass County. The car had stolen license plates on it.

A second occupant of the car, reportedly the driver, mysteriously disappeared from the scene. The injured man was taken to Bothwell Hospital in a Ewing ambulance and had x-rays taken of his neck, back and chest. He was admitted, suffering a broken sternum.

At 9:20 a.m. Saturday a call from Leonard's Cafe, South Highway 65, reporting a suspicious person there had gotten a ride toward downtown Sedalia brought Sgt. Perry Franklin to Seventh and Ohio, where he saw a young man walking.

At the approach of the police car, the man turned and began running. Sgt. Franklin said he ordered the man to stop and he did so, returning to the police car where he was searched. He was taken to police headquarters and questioned.

The young man's name was given as Gary Clark Chapman, 19, 2317 Poplar, Kansas City. He denied having any knowledge of the incident and took the Fifth Amendment, police reported.

It was learned that Chapman has a long list of arrests for burglarly and theft. He was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary in 1965 for theft, but was paroled. He was charged by Sedalia police with investigation of car theft.

Chapman was later turned over to Kansas City police on suspicion of auto theft.

The injured man was identified as William D. Armstrong, 42, 1221 East 36th, Kansas City, and reportedly carried approximately $500 on him. A check made with the Missouri State Highway Patrol by Trooper Pete Stohr indicated in effect Armstrong was wanted in Cass County on a felony and was free on bond for carrying a concealed weapon. At the hospital Armstrong indicated there were two persons in the car. He mumbled when queried by a reporter if he was driving the car and barely shook his head "no", saying "bumming a ride." He also shook his head "no" when asked if he knew the driver of the automobile.

A check of the 1967 license plate, Missouri WB9-697, was made through the State Patrol by Trooper Stohr and later he was notified the plate had been stolen from a 1965 Mustang belonging to Glenn A. Butts, 3337 Tracy, Kansas City, and that a 1958 Chevrolet had also been reported stolen from the Butts home, but the car wrecked was the Jaguar with the license from the Mustang.

Police Officers George Nix, 22, and Clyde Roark, 22, were on the drive of Parks' Gulf Station when the Jaguar, which was coming from the north, failed to stop at the red flashing signals at Broadway and Limit. As the car continued on, they pulled out, and at 11th and Limit, they turned on the car's red lights and sounded the siren. This was at 1:38 a.m., according to the police radio log. The passenger looked out the back window of the car and the driver speeded up.

The officers immediately suspected something was wrong and gave chase, trying to get the driver to stop. The closer they came to the car, the faster the driver drove. They continued on out Highway 65 south.

"We reached speeds up to 110 miles an hour," Nix said, "as the car went into the curve toward Flat Creek Bridge. The driver apparently lost control, the small car going into a side skid with the left side to the north, and as it came onto the shoulder where a wide parking area has been made, it threw mud, dirt and gravel out onto the highway. We lost it and the mud and gravel showered all over the police car, but we continued on past where they left the roadway."

The light car struck a guy wire on a telephone pole. The wire snapped and due to tension on the wires on the cross bar, it snapped the top of the pole off. The car continued on, sliding on its top in the field just across a fence along the right-of-way. Armstrong was thrown out of the car just south of where it stopped.

By the time the officers got the police car stopped and returned to the scene, the other occupant who either was thrown free or succeeded in getting out from under it had disappeared. The car caught fire around the engine and a truck which stopped had a fire extinguisher and Officer Nix took it and went down the embankment and extinguished the fire. In the mean-

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Wife Of Former Governor Dies In A Hospital

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Mrs. Sam A. Baker, 86, widow of Missouri's 36th governor, died Saturday in a Jefferson City hospital where she had been a patient since suffering a heart attack last September.

Her husband, who was elected governor in 1924 on the Republican ticket, died Sept. 16, 1933.

Mrs. Baker was a native of Jefferson City. Before her marriage to Baker, June 1, 1904, she was secretary fo the clerk of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Before he became governor in 1925, Baker was principal or superintendent of schools in Jefferson City, Joplin and Richmond.

Mrs. Baker had lived here since her husband's death, except from 1942 to 1952, when she made her home in Columbia.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Elisabeth, Jefferson City, and a sister, Mrs. Robert E. Holliway, Jefferson City.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the United Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Jerry Bohn in charge. Burial will be at Riverview Cemetery.

In Spite Of Opposition

See Chance For A Study Of Seating

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Some diplomats saw a chance Saturday that the current General Assembly would call for a committee study of the U.N. China-seating problem in spite of the expressed opposition of many in the pro-Peking faction.

A resolution for that purpose, promoted by Italy, will be submitted Monday. Delegates working on it said it would have the assembly elect a still unspecified number of high-level world statesmen to study the question of China's U.N. representation and report back next year with proposals for a solution.

One of them told a reporter he believed the resolution would get a passing majority of the votes in the 121-naion assembly. He said the majority would include some of the 47 countries that voted last year for seating Communist China in the United Nations; a substantial part of the 47 that voted against that, and a substantial part of the 20 that abstained.

Other diplomats said the United States would accept the resolution and it probably would pass if language was eliminated from preliminary drafts that might look like an order to the committee to recommend the seating of Communist China.

Those drafting the proposal reported that its preamble still called for U.N. membership and for a solution of the Chinese representative question that would take into account "the political realities." They said they would meet again early Monday to put the text into final form. The vote is expected a week later.

Diplomats in touch with the private talks on the matter said that at a meeting late Friday with Italy, Chile and Belgium as the drafting group, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg demanded that the reference to "political realities" be taken out but Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff insisted that it stay in.

"Political realities" is regarded as a two-China phrase meaning that Communist China controls the Chinese mainland and Nationalist China controls Formosa.

Canada is known to favor including a direct statement to that effect in the resolution. Canada also is understood to feel that Communist China should be on the Security Council and Communist and Nationalist Chinese should have separate assembly seats. Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin will arrive Sunday night and is listed to speak in the assembly Monday.

Viet Nam's Armed Forces Are Shaken By Transfers

US Infantrymen Engage In Light Fire Fighting

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A transfer of eight high officers Saturday shook up South Viet Nam's regular armed forces, which are turning increasingly from combat to pacification work under their numerical eclipse by American military might in Viet Nam.

U. S. infantrymen engaged in light fire fights with Viet Cong in Zone C, U.S. destroyers shelled North Vietnamese targets just above the border, and U.S. pilots pursued their storm-hampered air campaign as Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government announced the changes.

The biggest switch was a shift in the command of the 4th Corps area and its rice-rich, guerrilla-infested Mekong delta, a stalemated theater of war where relatively few of the 358,000 U. S. servicemen in the country have been assigned.

Lt. Gen. Dang Van Quang, who has been quoted as opposing the use ot American infantry in the delta, gave up the 4th Corps for a Cabinet job in Saigon — a newly created Ministry of Planning and Development. Brig. Gen. Van Manh succeeded him. Manh has commanded the Vietnamese 25th Division. American officials declined comment.

The Zone C fighting, punctuated by two more saturation bombings from Guam-based B52 jets, developed north of the city of Tay Ninh, 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

A mechanized company of the 25th Division shot up a Viet Cong squad. A spokesman said 11 guerrillas had been killed, while the Americans suffered no casualties.

A mile away another mechanized company engaged an entrenched platoon of about 30 men in a clash that continued into the night.

The armored troops are among 30,000 Americans trying in Operation Attleboro, launched Oct. 15, to wipe out the Viet Cong's 9th Division, originally estimated at 6,000 men.

Spokesmen said the Americans had counted 1,064 enemy dead. There was no estimate of the wounded, ordinarily three or four times greater than the number killed in combat. Though some American units have been hit hard, over-all losses are called light.

Inventories of arms and other booty seized and damage wrought in the sweep over nine base camps and other enemy holdings were set forth by the U.S. command in a two-page list. The haul of enemy rice, 2,366 tons, was the largest of the war.

Briefing officers reported on other facets of the war: The U.S. destroyers Hamner and John R. Craig shelled a Communist island radar site two miles north of the border, setting several fires. Then they attacked a dozen North Vietnamese cargo boats, destroying

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US Aiding Thai Units Fight Reds

Assistance Has Been Going On For Some Time

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. helicopters and advisers — without getting involved in actual fighting — are helping Thai government units battle Communist forces operating within Thailand, reliable informants said Saturday.

The informants indicated that U.S. support to the Thai counterinsurgency forces had been going on for some time. They added that there were Americans in the field serving as battalion advisers. The informants added these advisers sometimes went out on operations with the Thai battalions chasing the roving Communist bands notably active in the country's underdeveloped northeast.

The advisers serve with the Thai army, navy, air force and police. Their number however, is not known.

Also, the informants said, a group of 365 U.S. Special Forces — Green Berets — arrived in Thailand nearly a month ago and are now headquartered at Lop Buri, 75 miles north of here. Their mission, the informants explained, is to train the Thai regional and border police as well as the army on counterinsurgency tactics.

The sources said American-piloted helicopter companies based at Udorn and Nakhon Phanomare were airlifting Thai counterinsurgency units to operational zones to fight the Communists.

The sources, however, reported that these helicopters were unarmed and so far there were no reports that any of these choppers had been hit by Communist fire.

American helicopter companies based at Udorn and Nakhon Phanom are also engaged in rescue operations to recover American pilots downed over North Viet Nam.

Most of Thailand's northeast has a common border with Laos, where the Communist Pathet Lao and their North Vietnamese allies operate at

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After Double Operation

Johnson Flies Home For Rest

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson flew home to Texas on Saturday and found the sunshine his doctors have recommended for his recuperation from his twin operations on Wednesday.

Despite scattered clouds, there was a bright sun and 78-degree temperature as Johnson's big jet touched down at Bergstrom Air Force Base here, walked down the ramp with no apparent distress from his incisional hernia operation.

The President plans to spend most of the time from now until the first of the year at his LBJ Ranch near Johnson City. While full recovery from his surgery of last Wednesday will be a main concern he expects to get in considerable work, too.

Foremost among the tasks he faces is preparation of the budget for fiscal 1968 starting next July 1—and along with it a decision on whether he must ask an income tax increase to help meet the mounting costs of the Viet Nam war.

Another major job will be preparation of his state-of-the-Union message which goes to the new, 90th Congress shortly after it convenes Jan. 10.

This will be viewed with special interest this time because it will blueprint what the President expects—or hopes—to get in the way of legislation from the new Congress in which Republicans hold a much more substantial minority position in the House.

A larger-than-usual crowd, including civil and military dignitaries, was on hand to welcome Johnson back to Texas.

Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, walked from the plane to shake hands with dozens of the several hundred people who were kept behind a chain wire fence.

From the air base, Johnson boarded a smaller plane for the flight of about 60 miles to the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City.

Johnson told well-wishers that he's feeling fine.

Recommend $87-Million For Schools

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Commission on Higher Education recommended Saturday that $87,619,610 be appropriated for the operations of Missouri's state-supported colleges and universities for the 1967-78 fiscal year.

That would compare with $70,454,067 appropriated for the current year, an increase of about 24 per cent. But it would be far less than the $97,984,586 the schools requested.

The commission also recommended $6,477,222 for the public junior colleges, based on its own suggestion that the state provide 50 per cent of the operational costs rather than the present statutory amount of $240 per student. On the present formula, state aid to the junior colleges would amount to $4,234,210.

In capital improvements, the commission recommended $33,622,715 for top priority construction and repairs. The schools had requests totaling $81,169,793.

But the commission said they couldn't possibly get that much building under way, yet it hoped the first priority could be put under contract and perhaps some second priority projects. It recommended a total of $39,080,940 for second priority projects.

It urged emphasis in improving and expanding the University of Missouri but said the state colleges and Lincoln University were coming along in a reasonable fashion.

"There is a great need for the University of Missouri to expand and improve its graduate and supportive research program," the report said.

"The gap between Missouri's needs and university performance to date is wide. National ratings, including a recent publication by the American Council on Education, point to an improving but still low ranking for M. U. in this critical area of preparing very highly educated individuals for an increasingly complex society and technology.

"While the gap between current performance and a desirable level is great, it is also important that it be closed in a sound and lasting fashion."

The commission said it presumed that student fees would continue to carry an increasing share of the costs at the state colleges.

And it saw sharp increases in enrollment for the coming year.

For all the campuses of the university — Columbia, Rolla, Kansas City and St. Louis—the commission said this year's enrollment adds up to 32,903. But it will rise to about 37,650 next year.

These are the present and projected enrollments at the other state-supported colleges and universities:

Central State at Warrensburg —Now 8,637 and expected 9,850.

Northeast at Kirksville—Now 4,987 and expected 5,550.

Northwest at Maryville—Now 3,710 and expected 3,950.

Southeast at Cape Girardeau —Now 5,571 and expected 6,500.

Southwest at Springfield—Now 5,539 and expected 6,540.

Lincoln University at Jefferson City—Now 1,940 and expected 2,241.

Missouri Southern College at Joplin will have an expected 400 third year college students when it opens for business next year, the commission said. The last two years of a four-year facility at Missouri Western in St. Joseph are not expected to

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Posing As Workers, Thieves Get $56,000

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A gang of thieves stood in one of Melbourne's busiest streets Thursday night, hammered a five-inch hole in the concrete wall of an antique dealer's shop and escaped with jewels worth $56,000.

The men posed as construction workers on a new building going up beside the antique shop. They used a sledgehammer and crowbar to smash their way into the shop, then took oxyacetylene equipment in with them and cut open the office safe.

The Weather

Overnight low 30 to 35. Fair and a little warmer Sunday. Fair and continued mild Sunday night and Monday. High Sunday near 60.

FLORENCE, Italy — With the high-water mark on the road sign and building showing how high the waters rose in the recent River Arno flood, a military policeman stands on the corner waiting for traffic to direct. He may have a long wait, though, for there aren't many cars left in Florence which are still in running order. (UPI)

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter who is 23 years old went on a crash diet last November. Rosalie was 5 ft., 5 ins., weighed 130 pounds and looked just fine to me. But she said she "felt fat" and nobody could talk her out of it.

Within four months Rosalie was down to 96 pounds. The poor girl was skin and bones. When she was dieting she could not keep food down, and now—a year later — she still vomits almost every day.

I have cried and begged and pleaded with her to see a doctor but she says she is not sick. What do you call it when a person can't keep a meal down? This is well?

Please tell me what to do. I spoke to our family doctor and he said you can't force the girl to get help if she doesn't want it. What do you say?—ONLY HER MOTHER

Dear Only: I say your family doctor gave you excellent advice. And now may I add a word?

Stop the crying and the begging and the pleading. Perhaps Rosalie's stubborn refusal to see a doctor is related to her hostility toward you. Get off her back and she will probably seek some outside help (which she desperately needs) when she gets to feeling it is HER idea and not yours.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 17, an average-looking girl with a nice personality. I've had my eye on a certain boy for a year. I'll call him Barry. Finally Barry asked me for a date and I was thrilled. But it turned out to be a funny kind of an evening. Barry showed up with two fellows in the car and then we picked up a third.

I have gone out with Barry five times and every date is the same — no less than two other guys tagging along. Usually we just cruise around. Once we all went bowling.

My mother says she doesn't want me going with four and five boys because it looks terrible. I don't like the idea either because frankly I'd like to spend an evening with just Barry. But I'm afraid to suggest it. What do you think? — MOB SCENE

Dear Mob: A girl has the right, before she accepts a date to ask the boy what kind of an evening he has in mind.. And if she doesn't want to be a den mother to four guys she should say so.

Next time, make it plain that if Barry wants to drag a friend or two, the friends should bring dates. It's apparent that Barry would rather not be alone with you, just yet — so don't push it.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband retired last January and I am ready to go to work just to get out of the house and have a few hours to myself. When my friend told me that their husbands got to be a nuisance after they retired, I didn't believe them. I do now.

My husband is in good health and could do many things if he wanted to. But no, he'd rather dog my footsteps when I market, clean house and do the gardening. He even wants to come to my bridge club.

If I go where he can't go he looks hurt. Please help me.—R. R. R.

Dear R. R. R.: Suggest that your husband do the gardening while you do the marketing. Learn if there's a Golden Age Club in your city. He could find friends and interests there. Freedom is never free. You have to fight for it. And I hope you win because if you don't, you're sunk.

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Lander's booklet "The Way To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Malta Looks For Help On Old Problem

VALETTA, Malta (AP) — Malta is looking for a rich uncle to help it out of financial difficulties.

One of the most visible candidates, in the eyes of the Maltese, is America. The powerful ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet anchored offshore bespeak security and dollars. The sailors alone spend $6 million a year on liberty in Malta.

Ever since 2,000 B.C., when the Phoenecians moved in, Malta has been occupied by one strong power after another, for it lies at the narrow waistline of the Mediterranean between Europe and Africa, a very important place for an island to be.

After the Phoenecians came the Carthaginians, the Romans, Byzantines, Arabs, and a succession of European powers the latest being the British, in 1800. Now the British are pulling out.

Who is coming next?

In a general sense it will be tourists. There are both sandy and rocky beaches, and the water is so clear that fish and old cannon balls from ancient battles can be seen 60 feet down. Handsome new hotels are going up under Hilton and Sheraton management, while a yacht harbor is already bringing in the rich and the leisurely.

But the situation calls for more than tourists. Two years ago the Maltese Islands, with 317,000 population, accepted the status of an independent country within the British Commonwealth. But becoming self-supporting is a slow process. Malta has almost no natural resources except geography.

While at the same time the naval dockyards and troop installations were the biggest single source of employment. Now British support is being cut away steadily, and will end in ten years, with the Maltese getting $15 million a year during that period to help industrialize. It is not nearly enough to meet their island's needs. Thus, the eye on America.

In the March general election the Maltese gave a majority to the Nationalist party which was pledged to stay with Britain and try to work out the financial difficulties. However, the Malta Labor party, led by a dynamic, Oxford-trained architect named Dom Mintoff, came within the

For 166 years the British have picked up Maltese deficits, shadow of victory by demanding, among other things, that Malta should be free to get aid where it can. If Britain, America or the North Atlantic Treaty Organization won't help, then perhaps the Soviet Union. NATO's Mediterranean headquarters is in Malta.

"Our geographical position," said the Labor party program, "if judiciously exploited, can be our making."

Name Bradbury Outstanding Station Dealer

Donald S. Bradbury, former Sedalian, who operates a Standard service station at Ellis, Kan., has been singled out as the outstanding dealer in service and appearance in the Wichita District. He is the son of Mrs. Sam Keith, 1210 West Sixth.

To commerate his selection, Bradbury was presented the "Welcome Look Award," a bronze plaque by C. L. LaCasse, Wichita District manager. The Witchita District embraces all marketing operations of Standard Oil Division of American Oil Company in Oklahoma and three-fourths of Kansas.

A Standard Oil dealer for two years, Bradbury was elected by fellow dealers to serve on the company's Dealer Advisory Council. During World War II he was decorated with the Bronze Star with seven battle stars for action in Europe. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Bradbury, his wife, Maxine, and their son, Donald, reside at 1306 Washington in Ellis.

January Meeting

BOSTON (AP) — Post Office officials and large-volume mail users in the six New England states will meet here in January to discuss methods of improving mail service.

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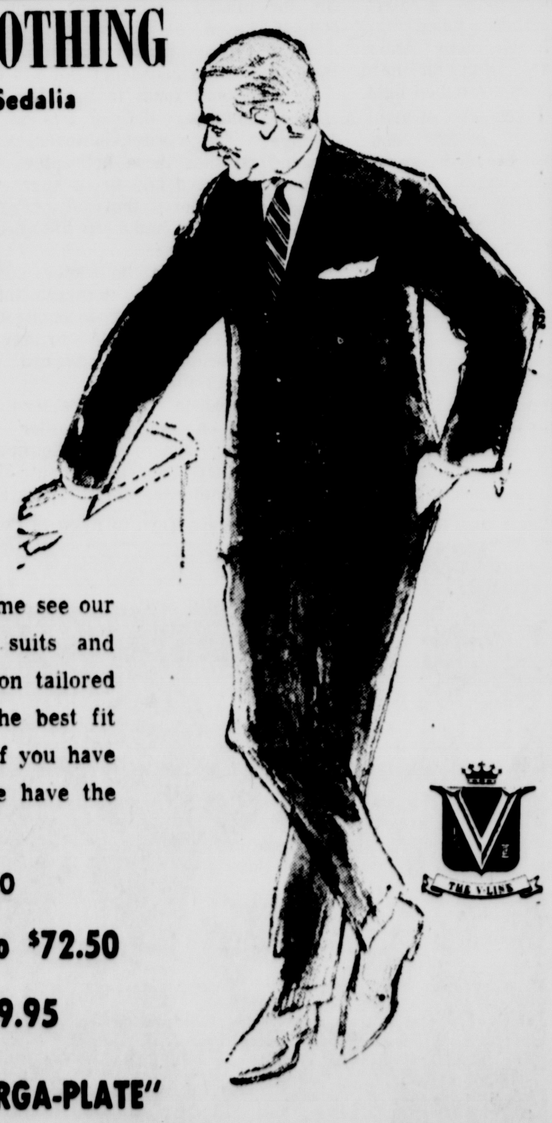

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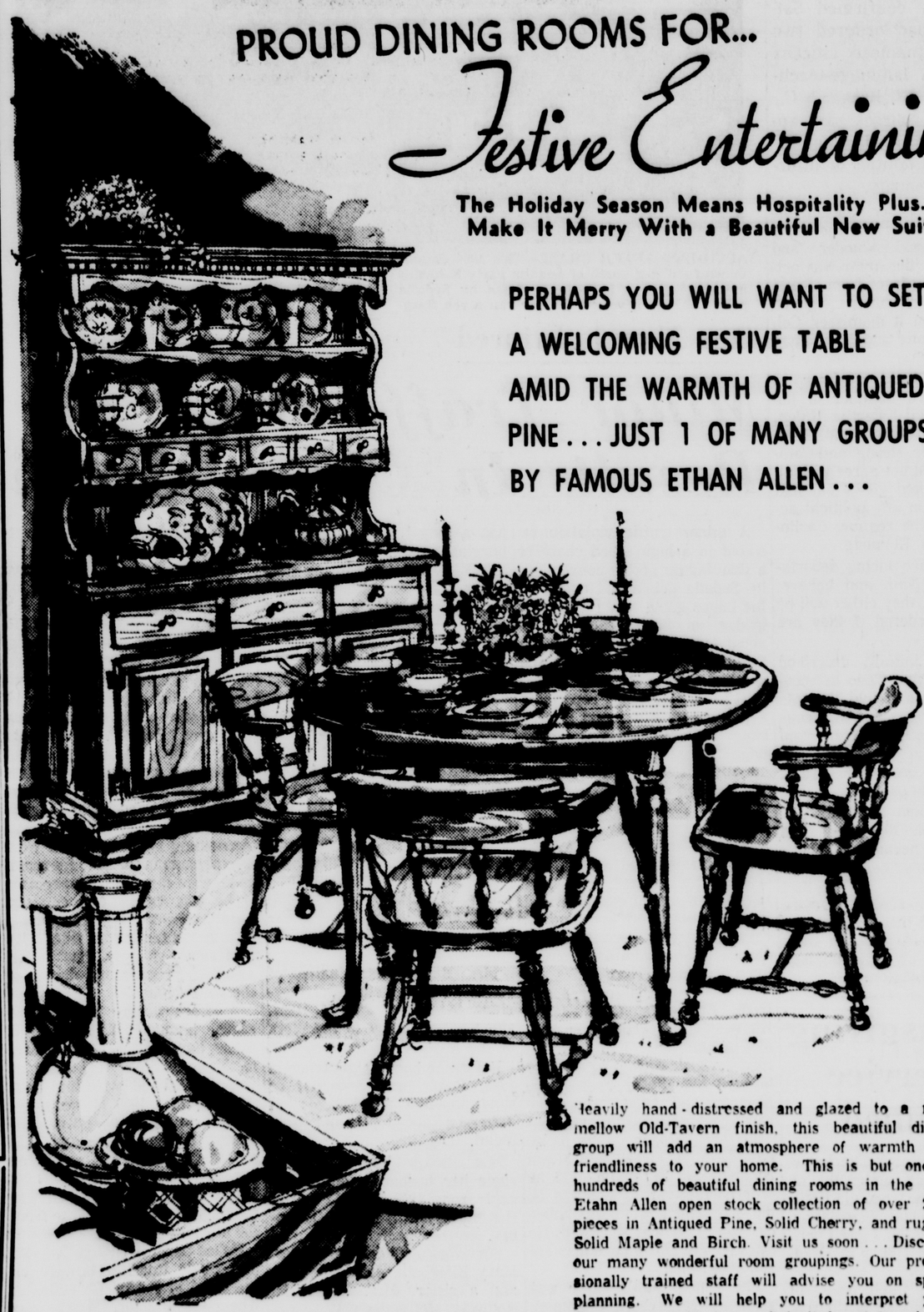

PERHAPS YOU WILL WANT TO SET A WELCOMING FESTIVE TABLE AMID THE WARMTH OF ANTIQUED PINE . . . JUST 1 OF MANY GROUPS BY FAMOUS ETHAN ALLEN . . .

Ethan Allen

Heavily hand-distressed and glazed to a rich, mellow Old-Tavern finish, this beautiful dining group will add an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness to your home. This is but one of hundreds of beautiful dining rooms in the vast Ethan Allen open stock collection of over 2,000 pieces in Antiqued Pine, Solid Cherry, and rugged Solid Maple and Birch. Visit us soon . . . Discover our many wonderful room groupings. Our professionally trained staff will advise you on space planning. We will help you to interpret your decorating needs. (. . . and don't forget to ask for your Free copy of the colorful, idea filled, Ethan Allen Treasury of American Traditional furniture.)

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HONOLULU—Singer Frank Sinatra (right) was sued for $500,000 as the aftermath of the drowning death of a crew member aboard Sinatra's yacht last year off Massachusetts. The suit was filed here in behalf of Mrs. Delores Goldarb (right), 22, widow of seaman Robert Goldfarb (center) who drowned while trying to swim back to Sinatra's yacht after a dinghy he was in capsized off Martha's Vineyard. The suit alleges that a steward aboard the yacht, James O. Grimes, "panicked and grabbed" Goldfarb after the dinghy, in which he was also riding, capsized. (UPI)

Extension Club Notes

The Thursday Club met at the home of Mrs. S O. Campbell on Nov. 10, with the Family Life program presented in an interesting manner. Mrs. Guy Mahin read an article: "Learning About Yourself" Mrs. George Croll read "When Does a Child get to be an Adult?" and Mrs. S. O. Campbell read, "How to Live With Parents."

Mrs. Charles Dilthey gave the "Origin of Fabrics."

Devotions by Mrs. Campbell was the "First Thanksgiving Proclamation" and she also read a Thanksgiving poem.

Roll call was answered by members with Christmas suggestions.

Mrs. O. O. Ginn was a guest.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Dilthey on Dec. 8. with a contributive dinner. Christmas program and gift exchange.

Mizpah Queen Elected At Sacred Heart

Miss Jennifer Taylor, a senior at Sacred Heart, will reign as Mizpah Queen on Dec. 28. Jennifer was elected by the members of the Mizpah after school on Wednesday. The Mizpah sponsors the Mizpah Ball as one of the main social events every year.

Jennifer's attendants are Freshman; Rita Fischer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Fischer, 3016 East 12th. Sophomore attendant is Miss Mary Ellen Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Fischer, 3016 East 12th. Junior attendant is Miss Ann McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCloskey, 2330 West First Street. Jennifer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Taylor, Hughesville.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Highest Price Ever

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — The $14,200 paid for a 20-month-old heifer at the Eastern National Livestock Show is the highest price paid at the show in its 20-year history.

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St. Louis, Missouri
CEntral 1-381
(NEW CLASSES FORMING MONTHLY)

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz says a national opportunity board should register youths for education, job training and community service as well as the draft.

He called the Selective Service system "more haphazard and inequitable than any method yet tried or suggested for selection for military service."

In a speech to Catholic University students Wednesday night, Wirtz said the present draft system "almost compels, as I see it, some kind of lottery system."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara mentioned a lottery last week. The Selective Service opposes it.

Wirtz said his opportunity board could begin on a voluntary basis but eventually would channel boys and girls of age 18 to two years of education, job training, work or community service.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has without explanation reported for the first time on how the Viet Nam mail to President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is running.

The tally for the week of Nov. 3-9:

Johnson — 14 letters favoring present policy, five recommending escalation and 1 containing general comment; none favoring more peace efforts.

McNamara — Two letters favoring more peace efforts, 16 recommending escalation, 6 containing general comment, one opposing present policy; none favoring present policy.

Presidential assistant George Christian released the tally along with a list of items he said Johnson was doing in his hospital room soon after his two operations. He said the President gets such a breakdown every week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Army men — including two killed in combat — won presidential approval for the Medal of Honor, signifying their heroism beyond the call of duty in Viet Nam.

President Johnson signed their awards in his hospital bed Wednesday.

The awards went to:

Spec. 5 Lawrence Joel, Fayetteville, N.C., for action Nov. 8, 1965. He is assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

2nd Lt. Walter J. Marm Jr., Washington, Pa., for heroism Nov. 14, 1965. He is assigned to the Ranger department of the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Spec. 4 Daniel Fernandez, box 6, Las Lunas, N.M., killed in combat Feb. 18, 1966.

2nd Lt. Robert J. Hibbs, whose father's address is 316 West 18th St., Cedar Falls, Iowa, killed in action March 5, 1966.

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ambassador Robinson McIlvaine has returned to Washington from Guinea, where authorities had detained him for a day.

Secretary General Manlio Brosio of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization says financial disputes should not disrupt deployment of troops in Western Europe.

The Census Bureau will not ask your religious affiliation during the 1970 census.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says the United States should help underdeveloped nations retain their young professionals who have come to the United States to learn, but stayed for good jobs.

The number of American farms has dropped to 3.1 million, off 552,639 since 1959.

CAPITAL QUOTE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Black people themselves must provide the mass basis necessary for success."—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., calling off his planned black power conference because it would "stagnate as long as only one man is responsible for the organizing thrust."

Achievement

The inattentive, uninterested and rebellious student can often be transformed into one who is an ardent achiever by an understanding optometrist.

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The Missouri Optometric Association.

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Fall styles and colors.
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Reg. to 6.98—Now 3.50
Reg. to 7.98—Now 4.00
Reg. to 8.98—Now 4.50
Reg. to 9.98—Now 5.00
Reg. to 10.98—Now 5.50
Reg. to 11.98—Now 6.00
Reg. to 14.98—Now 7.50
Reg. to 17.98—Now 12.00
Reg. to 35.00—Now 23.50

CASHMERE SWEATERS
With Matching Wool Skirts
Cardigan style sweater with dyed-to-match slim skirt. Sizes 34 to 40.
SWEATERS
Reg 18.00—Now 11.00
SKIRTS
Reg. 15.00—Now 10.00
Americana Shop—Main Floor

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Discontinued styles of famous Manhattan dress shirts. White, solid colors and stripes. Sizes 14½ - 16½ and 32 to 35. Not every size in each style.
Reg. 5.00—Now 2.99
Reg. 6.00—Now 3.49
Men's Wear—Main Floor

Reversible Rugs
Loop or tuft. Red, brown, white, yellow, blue, mint green or pink.
Size 20x34, Reg. 4.00, Now 3.50
Size 24x42, Reg. 7.50, Now 7.00

Metal TV Trays
Four only, assorted patterns. Set of 4 trays.
Reg. 7.98—Now 5.98
Beacon
Tuscany Blankets
72x90 Size in pink, green, gold or beige.
Reg. 4.98—Now 3.98
Basement

DRESSES
One-, two- and three - piece styles in wool, silk, wool blends, wool knits and acetate knits. Fall colors. Sizes 6 to 20, 5 to 15 and 10½ to 24½.
Reg. 10.98 to 100.00
Now 1/3 to 1/2 Price

SUITS
Misses' and half size suits in fall styles and colors. Wool, India Tussah silk and blends. Sizes 6 to 20 and 16½ to 20½.
Reg. 35.00 to 160.00
Now 19.99 to 106.99

ALL WEATHER COATS
One group of assorted styles of poplin, silk and dacron/cotton. Broken sizes 5 to 13 and 10 to 18.
Reg. 11.00 to 45.00
Now 8.99 to 34.99

CAR COATS
Group of wool, cotton suede, and corduroy. Most pile lined. Sizes 6 to 16.
Reg. 25.00—Now 19.99
Reg. 30.00—Now 24.99
Reg. 35.00—Now 29.99

WOOL COATS
Large group of fur trimmed and untrimmed. Mink, blue fox and nutria trim. Sizes 5 to 13 and 6 to 18.
Reg. 30.00—Now 24.99
Reg. 35.00—Now 29.99
Reg. 45.00—Now 36.99
Reg. 55.00—Now 39.99
Reg. 60.00—Now 44.99
Reg. 70.00—Now 54.99
Reg. 80.00—Now 64.99
Reg. 100.00—Now 79.99
Reg. 140.00—Now 119.99
Reg. 199.98—Now 169.99
Dresses, Suits, Coats—Second Floor

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GIRLS' DRESSES
Fall styles and colors of wool, wool blends, knits and cottons. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. Just reduced.
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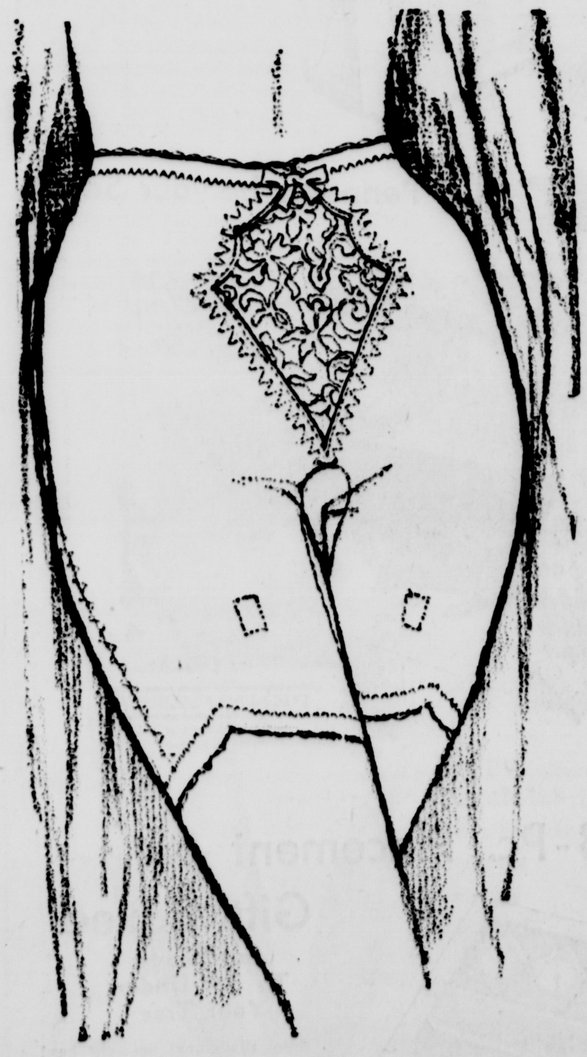
Reg. 6.00—Now 3.99
Reg. 8.00—Now 5.49
Reg. 9.00—Now 5.99
Reg. 10.00—Now 6.99
Reg. 11.00—Now 7.49

GIRLS' COATS
Winter styles. Wools, camel hair blends, corduroy and scrub denim. Most pile lined. Sizes 4 to 14.
Reg. 15.00—Now 11.99
Reg. 18.00—Now 13.99
Reg. 23.00—Now 17.99
Reg. 25.00—Now 19.99

BOYS' COATS
All weather, sport coats and jackets. Assorted styles and broken sizes. Some all weathers pile lined. Sizes 5 to 18.
Reg. 10.98—Now 7.99
Reg. 13.00—Now 9.99
Reg. 15.00—Now 10.99
Reg. 17.00—Now 12.99
Reg. 20.00—Now 14.99
Reg. 23.00—Now 17.99

Boys' or Girls'
SWEAT SHIRTS
Long sleeve or short sleeve crew neck and long sleeve Henley style. 6 colors.
Reg. 1.39—Now .89
Reg. 1.49—Now 1.09
Reg. 2.25—Now .99
Children's Wear—Second Floor

BRAS & GIRDLES
Discontinued styles of famous makers. Black, white and beige. Broken sizes.
Reg. 3.00—Now 1.99
Reg. 4.00—Now 2.99
Reg. 8.95—Now 6.99
Reg. 11.00—Now 7.99
Slimwear—Second Floor



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Such an innocent looking thing, but watch the way it tames your curves. What was once bulge becomes beautiful when Delilah goes to work. Pretty lace over taffeta in front to hold in your tummy. The long leg length to trim your thighs. Nylon Lycra, white, sizes S, M, L.
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Opposed To Christmas Bomb Pause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like other Johnson administration officials, top Pentagon leaders are steadfastedly against another Christmastime pause in the U.S. bombing of targets in North Viet Nam.

The Pentagon officials are known to believe there is no evidence now that Hanoi would respond affirmatively — either by taking steps to reduce the fighting or to begin peace talks — if the bombs stopped falling over the North.

As of today, officials believe the North Vietnamese would use any lull to do what they did during last year's pause — "take maximum advantage," as one official put it.

In a series of interviews, officials voiced concern that a bombing pause would give the enemy a chance to repair bridges, railroads and improve the distribution of badly shattered petroleum and oil stocks.

"They went full blast last year," said one well-informed source. "They'll do the same thing again. Anytime you have one day or 37 days in which you aren't hampered, you do what you can."

There have been reports that Pope Paul VI again will call for a Christmas cease-fire and bombing pause in Viet Nam.

President Johnson ordered a pause in the bombings last Dec. 24 and called for their resumption Jan. 31 after reporting the United States had received no indication that Hanoi was willing to begin peace talks.

Opposition to another pause at this time has strongly united the Pentagon's top military and civilian leaders — men who don't always see eye to eye. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) are reliably reported to be against any lull.

One sign of JCS opposition came Wednesday from Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of naval operations, who told a news conference he opposed another bombing pause this year.

McDonald acknowledged that the U.S. raids are not completely stemming the flow of men and materiels into the South, but said they are "saving the lives of Marines in South Viet Nam."

Some Pentagon officials disagree widely on the effects of the almost daily U.S. bombings in the North.

For some officials, the most significant effect of the air raids has been on enemy morale.

"When we bomb," one source said, "the North Vietnamese are forced to confine their movements to nighttime and use all kinds of subterfuges.

"When they're on the move, they can't even settle down for the night or light a fire to cook rice."

Other officials believe the bombing has severely limited the infiltration of North Vietnamese troops into the South, but concede the evidence isn't clear.

Pentagon sources report that the Hanoi troops infiltrated at the rate of about 2,000 a month in the last six months of 1965. During the bombing lull, about 4,000 troops moved into the South. Since, then, the monthly average of troop infiltration has been between 5,000 and 6,000.

Asked specifically what the North Vietnamese could accomplish during another month-long bombing pause, one official said. "It's hard to assess quantitatively in terms of the movement of men and materiels."

In terms of domestic repairs, however, sources said they believe the 300,000-man work force in North Viet Nam could at least accomplish what a similar team did during the bombing pause last year and minimally repair all essential roads, bridges and rail lines.

RECEIVES AWARD — Yeoman 2nd Class Charles R. Ziegelbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ziegelbein of Houstonia, has been selected to receive the Navy League Award on the basis of his military bearing, leadership, and professional competence, it was learned today. Ziegelbein is stationed at Pensacola Naval Complex and is supervisor of NATRA Central Files.

Body Temperature Drops

During hibernation, commonly known as winter sleep, some animals endure prolonged periods of cold. The body temperature does not conform to that of the air and may go down to a few degrees above freezing.

Baby Kissing Pays Off Yet In Election

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The re-elected tribal chairman of the sovereign Navajo nation says the paleface politicians' old-fashioned idea about baby kissing still is worth while.

"It paid off, didn't it?" says Raymond Nakai, 48, of his 1,500-vote victory over Samuel W. Billison, 41, in this week's tribal elections.

The campaign on the sprawling reservation in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah was sometimes stormy. Fisticuffs broke out during at least one political rally.

But Nakai, during an interview, attributed his victory to kissing babies, shaking hands and hogan-to-hogan stumping. In a more serious vein, he cited his pledges of more social and economic advances for the 110,000 members of the nation's largest Indian tribe.

He said Thursday that unemployment on the 24,000-square-mile reservation is the greatest problem he must cope with in leading the Navajos during the next four years.

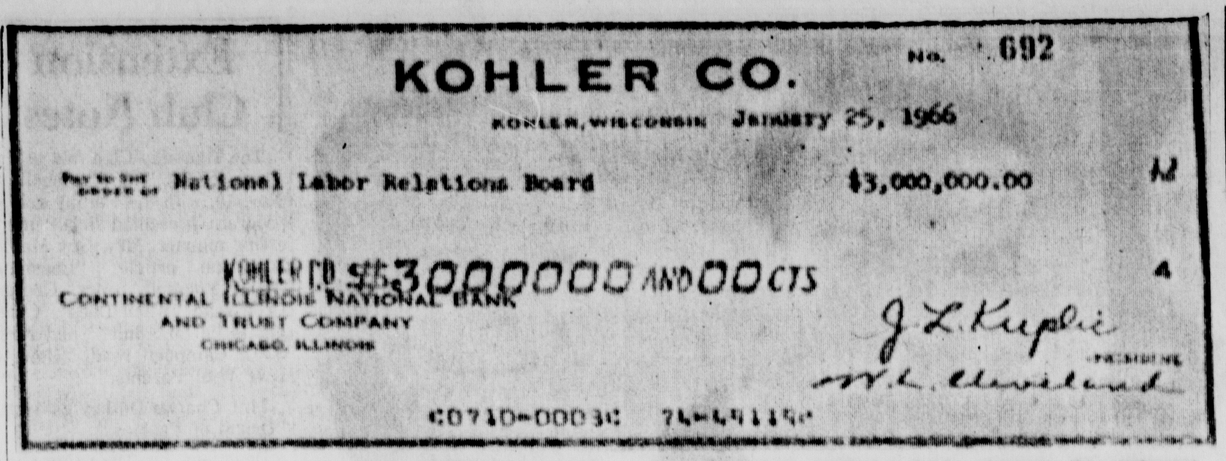
One of Nakai's proposed answers to the tribe's problems is spelling out the rights of the Navajo people, including adoption of a tribal constitution.

He explained that while Navajos had constitutional and states' rights, they don't have any rights now through the governing tribal council.

The 74-member council, equivalent to a state legislature, is an "instrumentality to the secretary of the interior," Nakai said.

"The Navajo people would much rather set up their government according to their will, desires and liking," he said. "They want a government they can call their own."

The Navajos, by treaty, are a sovereign nation within U.S. boundaries.



KOHLER, Wis.—One of the biggest pay checks ever issued was this one made out to the National Labor Relations board by the Kohler Co. in payment of the Kohler strike settlement executed last December. The NLRB began paying 1,349 former and current employes of the company the settlement. The settlement called for payments of $3 million in backpay and restoration of pension rights amounting to $1.5 million. (U.P.I.)

People vs. Land

Although North America occupies 16 per cent of the world's land area and ranks third as the world's most populous continent, it has only 9 per cent of the world's population.

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72" x 90" size for twin or full . . . reg. 7.98, NOW 6.50

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Our down-soft blanket will give comfort whatever the weather! Lightweight and cozy! Nylon bound. All at a most comfortable new low price! Pink, peacock, rosebeige, lavender, moss green, honey gold, rose, blue. 5-yr. guarantee*. For twin or full size beds.

single control, 72" x 84" . . . reg. $15, NOW 12.50

*Should defects in material or workmanship develop we will replace the control for 5 years; we will replace the blanket for 2 years, repair it for 3 years.

Let Penney's be your Santa

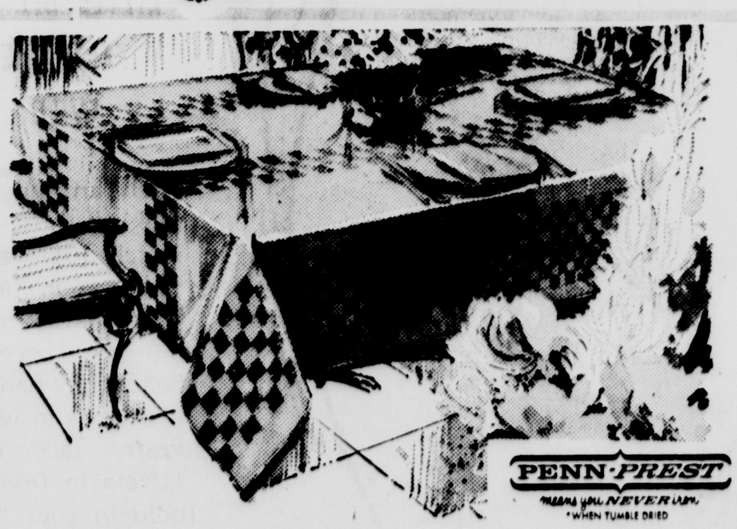
Homemaker and hostess hail Penn-Prest tablecloths!

They "iron" themselves as they tumble dry! Set a pretty table and save hours of ironing time! Lovely open weave Avril rayon and cotton cloths come in 8 decorator shades! White, antique gold, olive, beige, peacock, tangerine, cerise, pink. Here for the holidays at Penney-low prices . . . pleasing gifts, perfect for entertaining! Other sizes available also.

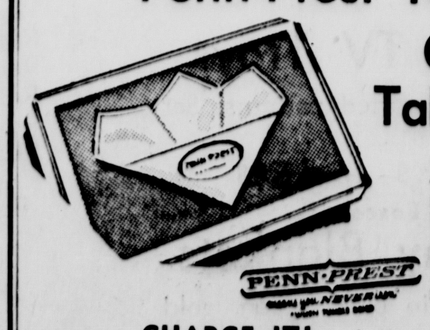
52" x 70" $4

16" sq. napkins, package of 4 for $2

All finished sizes



Penn-Prest Never-Iron Gift Boxed Tablecloth Sets



Give the very newest in table sets—a handsome cloth and freedom from ironing! Machine washes, tumble dries ready to use. Rich linen-look texture in Avril rayon and cotton. Beautiful assortment of colors. 52" x 52" cloth, 52" x 70" cloth, 4 napkins $5 4 napkins $7

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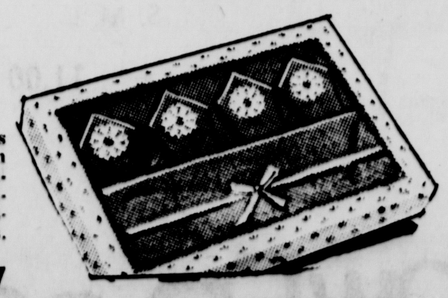
8-Pc. Placement Set Gift Boxed and Ready To Put Under Your Tree



8-pc. Placement Set—gift buy! 4 placemats (12" x 18"), 4 napkins with embroidery or applique trim. Washable rayon, pattern choice. $2

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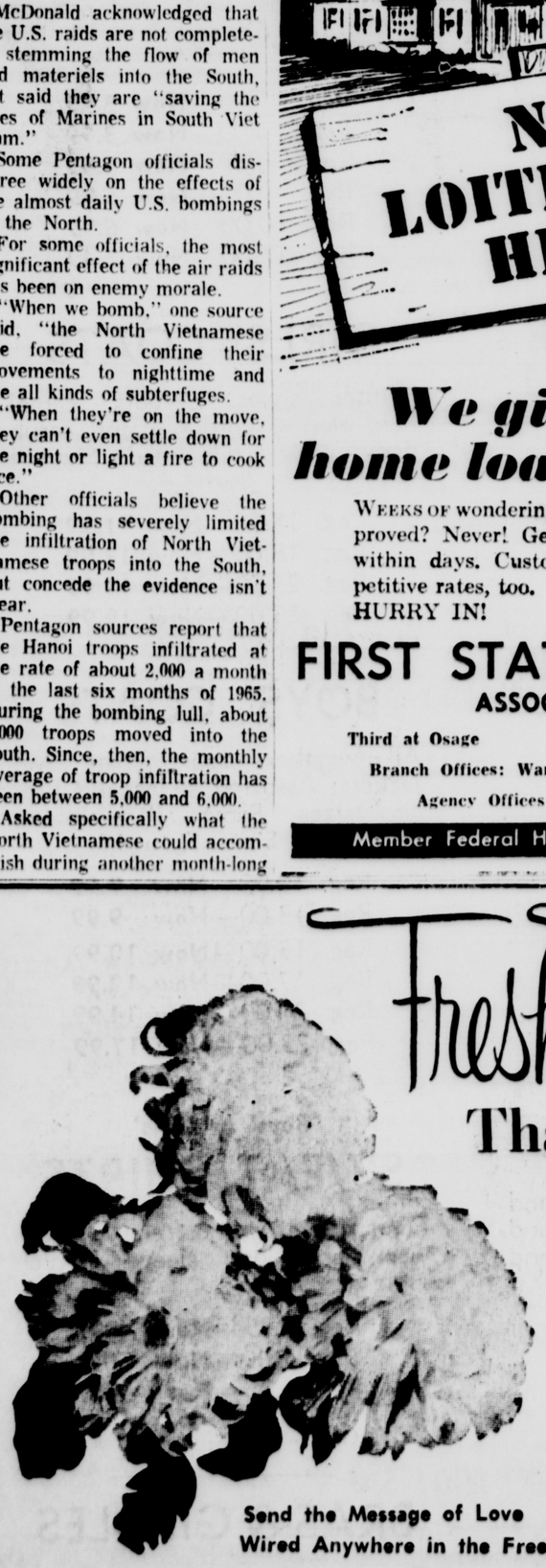

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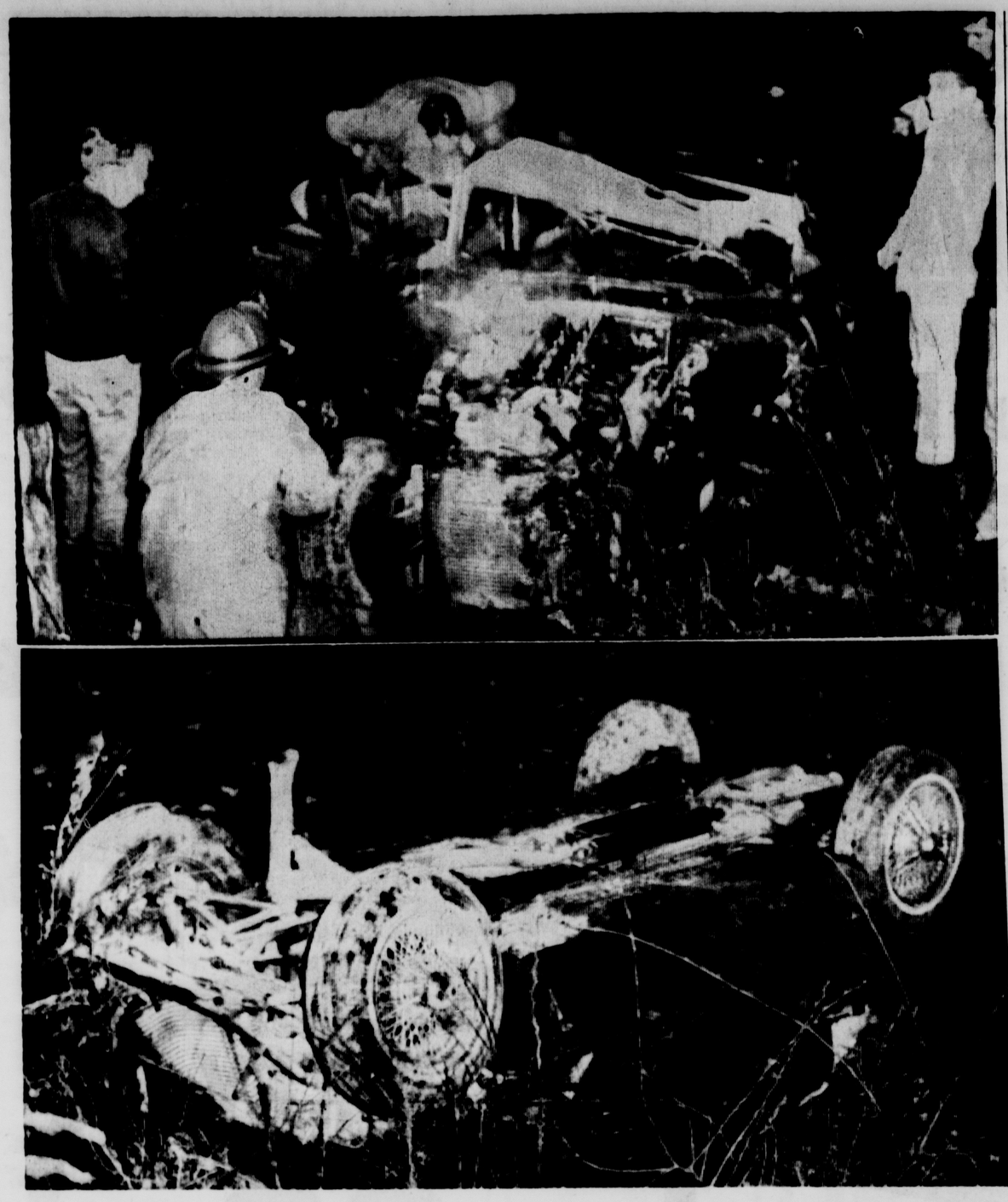


MYSTERY CAR—Top photo shows a 1964 Jaguar sports car that overturned on the Flat Creek Curve just south of Sedalia on Highway 65 about 1:41 a.m. Saturday. One man was hospitalized, and it was reported a second man was in the car, possibly driving. Saturday morning Sedalia Police picked up a man suspected of being in the car, which apparently had been stolen. Bottom photo shows the car after it had been turned upright, with Pettis County firemen extinguishing a blaze still burning in the motor. The car was demolished. (See page 1 for story). Democrat-Capital photos)

Viet Nam Question Big In Australian Election

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Next Saturday's election will show how many Australians support the Harold E. Holt government with its policy of "All the way with LBJ" in Viet Nam.

That is the only big issue and there are two questions in it. Should 4,500 Australian fighting men be in Viet Nam? Should draftees be sent, as is being done?

Take away the Viet Nam question, and it would be easy to forecast the re-election of Prime Minister Holt's government.

Over-all, things are going nicely down here. There is little unemployment. More and more people own autos and the electrical niceties of life. Bountiful rains have fallen over many areas that were ravaged by drought.

But emotions have been aroused by sending draftees to Viet Nam. Under Australia's present commitment, only about 2,000 go to Viet Nam in any one year, yet the issue could swing many thousands of votes to the Labor party headed by Arthur A. Calwell.

The feeling against the Viet Nam involvement may not be as great as the Labor party thought a few weeks ago. An indication of this was the large number of Australians who turned out to cheer President Johnson last month.

Many Australians, valuing the U. S. defense umbrella, say their countrymen should be beside the Americans in Viet Nam.

Twenty-years-olds are drafted at the rate of 8,400 a year, and after training are liable to serve a year in Viet Nam. This is about one in 10 of the age group.

But the families of 80,000 or so 19-year-olds are thinking the boy will have to register for service next year, may be drafted, and may end up in Viet Nam under the government policy.

Calwell's party has promised that if it wins, it will immediately withdraw Australian conscripts, and later soldiers of the regular army.

There are Liberals who say they will vote Labor this time simply because of this pledge.

A "Liberal reform group" has a Liberal policy on most things and a Labor policy on Viet Nam. It is putting up 21 candidates, and advising supporters to give their first preference to Labor. The preferences could swing a seat Labor's way in a tight electorate.

Three draftees — they are called national servicemen — are running as independents. Released from the army for the campaign, they will return to it if they are defeated.

One Brian Dennis King, 21, in the normal course would have been in Viet Nam in May. He appealed through the courts that he should be released from the army, claiming he had a conscientious objection to killing anyone. After his claim was rejected he decided to be a candidate for Parliament.

King is running against the minister for labor and national service, Leslie H. Bury, in a Liberal stronghold in Sydney.

Viet Nam aside, many voters, including some middle of the roaders, cannot see Calwell, now 70, as prime minister, nor the Labor party, split over some issues, as the government.

Calwell failed in both 1961 and 1963 to unseat the Liberal-Country party coalition. He says he will resign the Labor leadership if he fails this time.

This election means much to Holt, too, because it could be victory in his own right; he had the prime minister's chair turned over to him when Sir Robert Menzies retired early this year.

Holt, 58, has shown the courage to make decisions not universally popular.

One was to increase Australia's force in Viet Nam, another to ease the provisions under which Asians might be admitted into Australia as permanent or long-time residents.

He has strengthened Australia's links with Asian countries.

Voting in Australia is compulsory for those 21 and over, and the 6.3 million voters will elect 124 members of the House of Representatives from 454 candidates.

In the retiring Parliament, the Liberal-Country coalition has 71 seats, Labor 52, with 1 independent.

An election also is being held Saturday in New Zealand, and there, too, involvement in Viet Nam is an issue.

Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake, encouraged by the reception given president Johnson in October, is highlighting defense issues and Viet Nam in his campaign.

Norman E. Kirk's opposition Labor party is playing down defense issues, and campaigning on the cost of living, the state of the economy and overseas borrowing.

Holyoake's National party has a majority of 10 in the 80-seat House of Representatives, and only a major swing could unseat it.

Star Cartoonist To Present Sorosis Program

William W. Sanders, editorial cartoonist for The Kansas City Star, will present the program at Sorosis Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House entitled: "One Man's Opinion." His name has already become a household word throughout the Greater Kansas City area as a result of his bold and concise manner of stating a frequently controversial opinion in an imaginative and often witty style.

Sanders, 35, has had his work republished in such periodicals as the New York Times, Izvestia, The London Observer, Time, Newseeek, newspapers in Latin America and Italy as well as in two encyclopedias, Americana and The World Book. He has been selected by the Editorial Board of Marquis' Who's Who in America for inclusion in their 1965-66 edition.

Born in Springfield, Tenn., he attended public schools in Pompano Beach, Fla., was graduated with a major in English from Western Kentucky University. While at the college he was a quarterback for its football team for three years and established an NCAA pass completion record in 1953.

Sanders went to Korea in 1955 and started submitting cartoons to the Star.

Sanders was elected president of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists for 1966-67.

Program chairman for the day will be Mrs. Dick Monsees, Current Topics Department.

William W. Sanders

Can't Beat Judge, Only Anger Him

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Two pretty girls paid a $100 traffic fine in County Court Wednesday with 10,000 pennies, but it took longer than they planned.

Clerk Orville Holben ordered the girls to put the name Shelly Horn, 18, on each of the 200 rolls of 50 pennies. That took an hour.

Miss Horn and Stephanie Allan, 18, each lugged a cosmetic case filled with the pennies into the clerk's office to pay Miss Horn's fine for a second offense of driving without a license.

"I didn't think it was fair for them to fine me $100," Miss Horn said, "so I wanted to do something to get even."

After Holben's order, Miss Horn, near tears, said, "You don't have people write their name and address on dollar bills."

"We know how much a $1 bill is worth," Holben told her. "We don't know how many pennies are in each of the rolls."

People In The News

NEW YORK (AP)—Deputy New York Mayor Robert Price is leaving his $32,500-a-year post to become executive vice president of the Dreyfus Corp., which manages the Dreyfus Fund, one of the nation's largest mutual fund organizations.

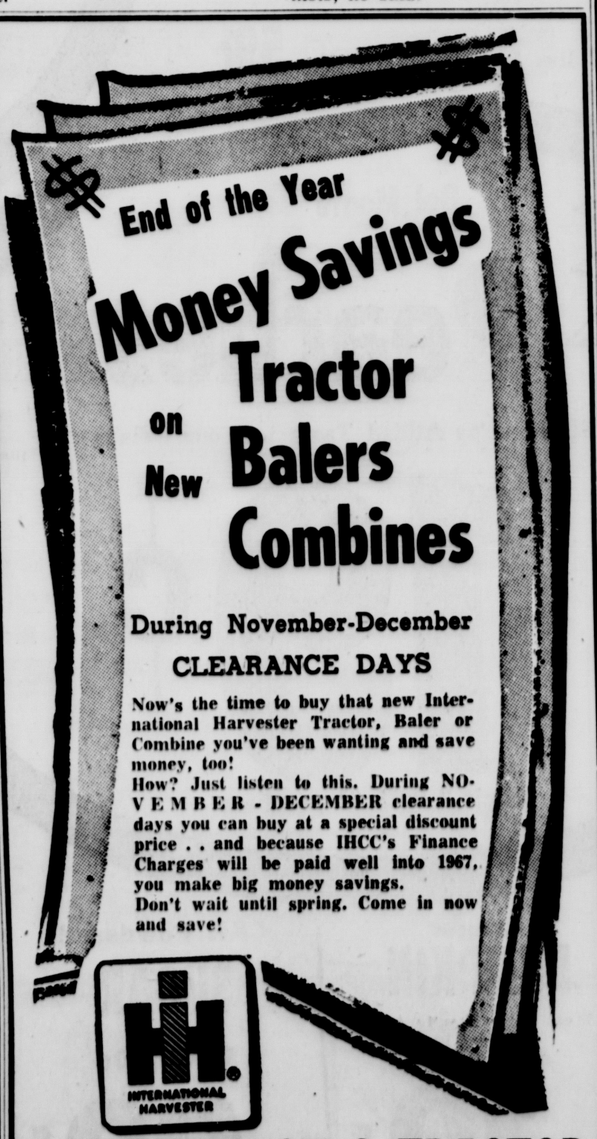
Mayor John V. Lindsay said Price would leave his post around the middle of next month.

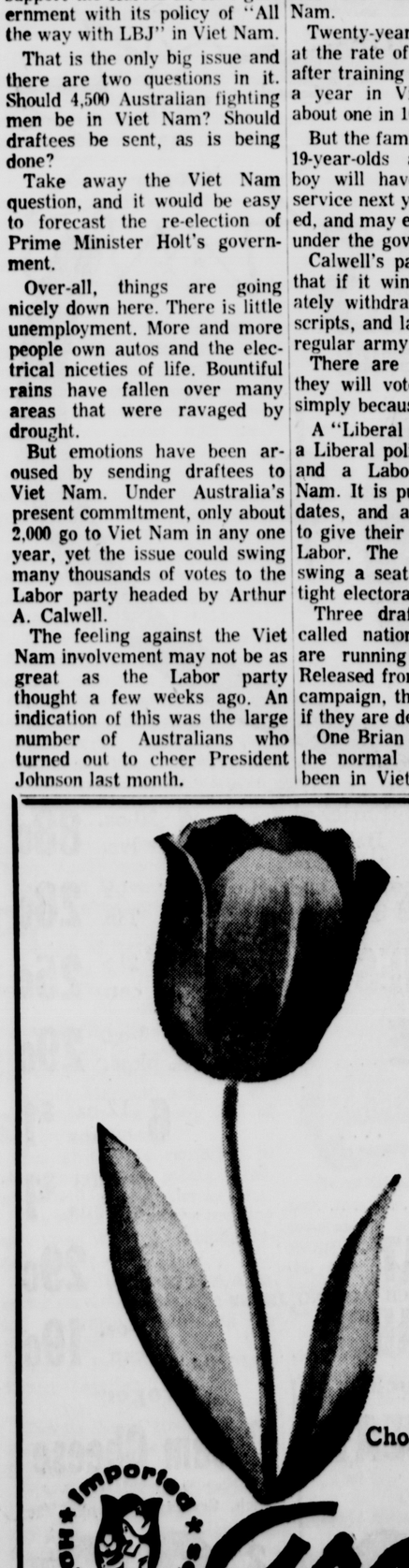
The 34-year-old deputy mayor is credited with much of the success Republican Lindsay has had in his political career. He was Lindsay's campaign manager. Price insisted his new position would be a full-time job and that he had no plans to participate in the 1968 election campaign.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Norman Thomas, at 82, told a Princeton University audience Wednesday, "I will probably go quietly to my grave, but most of you here won't unless we change."

He said that confronting Red China on her borders, as in the Viet Nam war, "is the surest way to get World War III."

Thomas, who campaigned for president six times on the Socialist ticket, said, "We are not winning the people in Viet Nam." By appearing as "Western white imperialists" we are actually helping the Communists, he said.





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RIB ROAST
Only Beef Tendered Naturally
Large End lb. **69c**
First 5 ribs .. lb. 79c

KWICK KRISP
Sliced Bacon
lb. **69c**
(2 lb. $1.37)

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Turkey Roast .... 2½ lb. size **$2.89**
Honey Suckle
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Ducklings ..... lb. **39c**
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Roasting Chickens lb **39c**
Fresh
Stewing Hens ..... lb. **39c**
Honey Suckle
Sliced Turkey ..... 2-lb. size **$1.79**
Rath
Turkey Breasts .... 4-6 lb. avg. **89c**
Wishbone
Cornish Hens ..... 24-oz. size **79c**
Boneless Beef
Boston Roll ..... lb. **79c**
Selected (12-oz. $1.19)
Holiday Oysters .... 8-oz. size **89c**

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SHELLED PECANS 14-oz. **99c**
In Shell—Large
DIAMOND WALNUTS lb. **59c**
Baby
WALNUTS (2 lbs. $1.95) lb. **49c**
In Shell
BRAZILS (2 lbs. $1.09) lb. **59c**
Sweet
POTATOES ..... 2 lbs. **29c**

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Stokey—Delicious Mince Pies or
Pumpkin Pies .... 4 20-oz. Pies **$1**
Kroger
Mandarin Oranges 5 11-oz. cans **$1**
Del Monte
Chunk Pineapple 4 211 cans **$1**
Del Monte Blue Lake
Cut Green Beans 4 303 cans **$1**
Kroger
Sweet Potatoes ..... No. 3 can **29c**
Ocean Spray
Cranb'y Juice Cocktail qt. **49c**
Wyandotte Mammouth
Ripe Olives ..... 3 7-oz cans **$1**
Wyandotte Ex-Large
Pitted Olives ..... 3 5½ oz. cans **$1**
Packers
Cove Oysters ..... 8-oz. can **49c**
Home Pride
Aluminum Foil ..... 12" Size **25c**
Home Pride Heavy Duty
Aluminum Foil ..... 18" Roll **49c**
Kroger Tiny Whole
Sweet Pickles ..... 22-oz. jar **53c**
Kroger Seasoned
Stuffing Bread ..... 1½ lb. loaf **33c**
Country Oven
Angel Food Cakes .... ea. **39c**
Country Oven
Donuts ..... 4 Pkgs. **$1**
Pillsbury Butterflake
Dinner Rolls ..... 4 8-oz. cans **$1**
Frozen Rite
Cloverleaf Rolls .... 1½-ct. pkg. **35c**

Limit 1 Per Family Please

Swift's Empire
TURKEY
Try This Tender Bird for Thanksgiving

Hen Turkeys
Under 12-lbs. lb. **37c**
12-14 Lb. avg. lb. **35c**
16-20 lb. Avg. Lb. **29¢**

Grade A Wishbone
TURKEY
Just the Finest You Can Buy
18-22 lb avg. **33¢**
Limit 1 per Family Please

Wilson's Corn King
Canned Hams
3-lb. Size **2.79** (Sliced $3.09)
5-lb. Size **4.29** (Sliced $4.79)

Rodeo Fully Cooked
Smoked Hams
Fully Cooked—Ready for Thanksgiving
Shank Portion Lb. **43¢**
Butt Portion .. lb. 53c
Center Slices .. lb 89c

FIRST OF THE SEASON
Navel Oranges or Apples
Wash. State or Golden Delicious **10¢ for 59¢**

Glazed Fruit—Diced Lemon, Citron, Orange 4-oz. 35c
KROGER FRUIT CAKE MIX lb. **59c**
Extra Fancy in Shell
MIXED NUTS (2 lbs. $1.09) ..... lb. **59c**

SAVE At Kroger

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
FRUIT OF THE TROPICS
lb. **10¢**

Save 21c

Del Monte
Peaches
Halves or Sliced—For Added Taste to Your Salads
No. 2½ Can **19¢**
Limit 3 with $5 purchase

KROGER
WHITE BREAD Enriched for Better Taste 4 20-oz. lvs. **88c**
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA For Casseroles and Delicious Sandwiches ..... ½ Tin **28c**
HUNT'S WHOLE
SPICED PEACHES ..... 2½ can **25c**
PHILADELPHIA (8-oz.—3 for $1)
CREAM CHEESE ..... 2 3-oz. pkgs. **29c**
KROGER VAC PAK W. K.
GOLDEN CORN ..... 6 12-oz. cans **$1**
FROZEN FANCY
SMALL PEAS ..... 4 303 cans **$1**
NONE SUCH
DRY MINCEMEAT ..... 9-oz. pkg. **29c**
OCEAN SPRAY—WHOLE OR RICH TASTING JELLY
CRANBERRY SAUCE ..... 16-oz. can **19c**

Country Club Quarters
BUTTER
Treat Your Family to the Real Thing
lb. **79¢**

Kroger
PUMPKIN
Treat Your Family to a Delicious Pie
SAVE 5c
303 Can **10¢**

C&H Powdered
SUGAR
SAVE 10c
2-lb. Pkgs. **29¢**

Pillsbury
Cake MIXES
White, Choc. Fudge, Yellow, Lemon Creme
SAVE 14c
pkg. **29¢**

None Such
MINCEMEAT
28-oz. jar **59¢**

Kroger
Cream Cheese
Rich, Creamy 8 oz. pkg. 29c
2 3-oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

Mountain Named For Sedalian

John D. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jacobs, Monte Vista, Colo., who attended Mark Twain School during World War II while his father was in service, has recently been informed that a peak in Antarctica has been named in his honer. His mother is the former Ruth Cain, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Cain and the late Mr. Cain.

A letter from the National Foundation in Washington, D.C., informed him that the U. S. Board of Geographic Names has named the geographical feature Jacobs Peak, located at 80 degrees 05'S latitude 157 degrees 46' longitude in the Ross Sea area, Artarctica in his honor.

He has made two trips to Antarctica. The first was in December, 1963, to Vostok, a Soviet research station located at the coldest point on earth deep within the Aantarctic Continent. Vostok is situated high on the south of the earth's magnetic field, a key position for studies of geomagnetism and related mysteries of the polar skies.

The first American to work at Vostok, Jacobs spent 15 months investigating radio signals generated naturally in the earth's magnetic field, and was maintaing the Vostok link of a continental network of forward scattered radio equipment established by the National Bureau of Standards.

The coldest temperature at the station is -127 degress, set in August.

In early 1966, Jacobs made a second trip to Vostok to assist a second American to set up equipment for experiments along the same lines. This time he stayed six weeks and, returned by jet, completed the trip from Antarctica to Washington, D. C. in 20 hours.

Secretary Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., announced Friday that his press secretary, Mrs. Beth Campbell Short, has resigned to become a research, development and training officer for the Social Security Administration.

Mrs. Short, an Oklahoma newswoman who worked for The Associated Press and served as correspondence secretary to President Harry S. Truman, joined Monroney's staff in 1957.

Mrs. Short is the widow of Joseph Short, who served as Truman's press secretary and died in 1952.

Mo-Pac Women Prepare Basket For Holiday

Missouri Pacific Women's Club met Monday night, Nov. 7, at the Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton High School, for its regular November meeting at which time the club voted to prepare a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family, and also remember the club's shut-ins.

Mrs. William Schutt, president, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. William Anderson, program chairman, introduced Jim Walk and David Schlomer from the Hughesville High School who entertained with singing and piano music.

The club voted to ring the bell for the Salvation Army Tree of Lights one day.

Plans were made for the Christmas Party which will be a dinner held at the Lutheran Church Education Building. There will be a gift exchange.

Mrs. Mattie Marteny was welcomed as a new member.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table using fall colors by Mrs. Floyd Knerl and her committee to 23 members and one visitor, Mrs. W. C. Walk.

Girl Scout Notes

Junior Girl Scout Troop 353, of Horace Mann School, met Nov. 7, with 31 members present.

Patrol leaders, their assistants, and patrol names are as follows: the Ladybirds with Debbie Parks, leader and Cathy Coward assistant; the Mustangs elected Debbie Allee, leader, with Janet Clawson as assistant; Debbie Thompson was elected lyeader of the Surfers, with Carolyn Cromley as the assistant; and the Ladybugs elected Kim Becker, leader and Jennifer Starrett as the assistant.

Sharon Crum was elected treasurer, while Reeda Beth Grainger was elected scribe.

Carolyn Cromley served refreshments to the troop. The meeting was closed with the Girl Scout Promise.

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Ray Fisher, and Mrs. William Starrett.

Sacred Heart's Junior Girl Scout troop 301, met Nov. 3, and they collected money for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

The girls discussed the proper wearing of their uniforms.

Oct. 6, the troop had a cookout. Oct. 20, Kathy Benefee, a Cadette Scout, talked to the troop about their troops meetings and activities. This helped the girls on the "My Country Badge." On Oct. 27, an out-of-door meeting was held, when Cheryl Lakin was invested.

Kay and Velencia Emerson served refreshments to the troop.

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. L. C. Saenz, Mrs. V. Cutler, and Mrs. E. Cook.

Junior Girl Sout Troop 374, opened their October 25th meeting with the flag ceremony.

Shirley Marriott gave an explanation on the Great Seal of the United States.

The girls were reminded to start their sweet potato vines, which will be used later as gifts.

The remainder of the meeting was spent working on badge requirements.

Jeanette Davis and Kim Alexander served cookies. The meeting was then closed with the girls singing "Whenever You Make a Promise" and "Girl Scouts Together."

Cadette Scout troop 396 met Nov. 7, at Wesley Methodist Church.

The troop discussed taking a trip. They decided on either Jefferson City or Hannibal. Then they divided into patrols and discussed the trip further. They also discussed what they might do as a service project for the year.

The meeting closed with the Friendship Circle.

The Senior Girl Scout troop met at the home of Mrs. Bob Fingland on Nov. 10.

Diane Basso reported on the meeting that she attended in Jefferson City.

Jackie Reid, Beverly Morris, and Ellen Cromley told about the trip they went on, to Columbia, on Nov. 2, 3, and 4, with Mrs. Lane's Cadette troop.

Mrs. Fingland, the troop's Adviser, served refreshments.

Girl Scout troop 397, of the First Christian Church, met Nov. 8.

The meeting began with the election of officers. Jan Myers was elected treasurer; Teresa Thompson, Historian; and Martha Fullerton, Scribe. Patrol leaders and assistants were also elected. The Flying Saucers elected Pam Burkholder, leader and Diana Huddleston, assistant. Marilyn Rhoads was selected as leader of the Space Angels with Kahty Goodier as assistant. The Green Hornets elected Leesa White as leader and the assistant is Peggy Coffelt.

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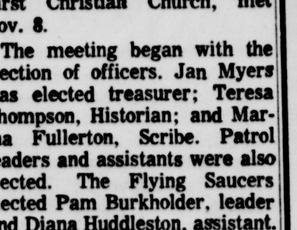
Warm Morning GAS HEATERS



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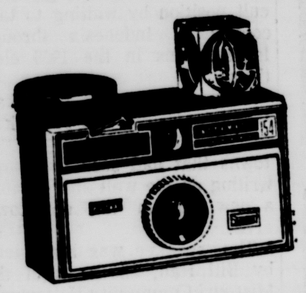

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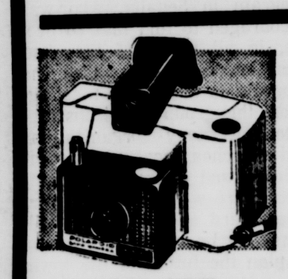
Camera features automatic film advance, fixed focus, fast loading and 4 fast flash shots. Kit also includes: Film, 2 batteries, wrist strap, flashcube, instructions.

Model 154 $24.88



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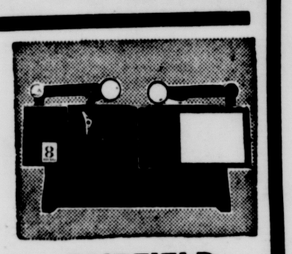
Gives finished black/white pictures in 10 seconds. $17.88



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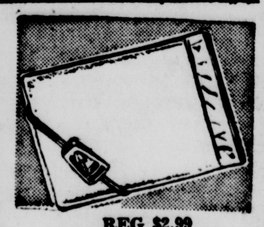
Bright, clear picture. Built-in focusing. With splicer. $14.88

HOLIDAY FILM SPECIALS!

DYNACHROME 126 COLOR FILM With Processing	$2.39
49c KATZ BLACK/WHITE INSTANT LOAD 126 FILM	39c
$2.69 KATZ 8mm COLOR MOVIE FILM With Processing	$2.19
POLAROID TYPE 47 FILM	$2.39
SYLVANIA No. M3 FLASHBULBS Ctn. of 12	$1.55



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Six shaving heads on snap-in stainless steel band give weeks of carefree shaving.

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Tiparillo Cigars By Robt. Burns

A robust smoke for big enjoyment.

Box of 50 $1.98

RED HOT COUPON

REG. 33c BAGGIES Sandwich Bags Pkg. of 80 24c

Limit 2 pkgs. Coupon good thru Nov. 22 at Sundries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

REG. 29c GAS LINE ANTI FREEZE 17c

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 22 at Automotive Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

$1.55 SIZE LUSTRE CREAM SHAMPOO Lotion or Liquid 79c

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 22 at Toiletries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

99c SIZE LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY 12 Ounce 2 For 99c

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Nov. 22 at Toiletries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

BATH SIZE DIAL SOAP 2 Bars For 39c

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RED HOT COUPON

SURF MOUTH WASH 16-oz. 49c

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RED HOT COUPON

$1.49 — 16-oz. SIZE JERGENS LOTION With Dispenser $1.25

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RED HOT COUPON

$1.49 — NEW RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 7-oz. $1.05

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$1.49 SIZE CONTAC CAPSULES Pkg. of 10 88c

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RED HOT COUPON

$3.29 MILES ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS with IRON Bottle of 100 $1.89

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NEW! Norelco TRIPLE HEAD SHAVER

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DELUXE CHRISTMAS FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Choice of lifelike arrangements in ceramic pots.

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RONSON PIONEER LIGHTER

So durable you can stand on it.

Reg. $2.95 $1.99

REG. 39c PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS

Last longer, keeps cleaner.

3 Decks For $1.00

THANKSGIVING CANDY AND NUTMEATS

DELICIOUS HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE

A tasty semi-dark cake generously filled with a blend of candied fruits and nuts. Packed in lovely reusable tin.

2 POUND TIN 88c

New Crop Nuts in Shell

- Fancy Mixed Nuts
- Large Walnuts
- Paper Shell Pecans

YOUR CHOICE Lb. Bag 59c

SAVE ON LARGER SIZE 2 lb. bag $1.09

REG. 79c BRACH'S CHOCOLATE CANDIES

- Chocolate Stars
- Chocolate Peanuts
- Chocolate Bridge Mix

YOUR CHOICE Lb. 66c

REG. $1.69 FRESHNUT JUMBO WHOLE CASHEWS

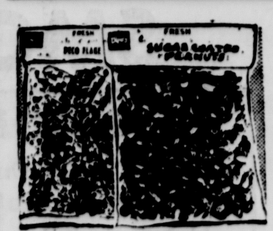
Crisp, fresh roasted cashews nuts in the big, jumbo party size.

Reg. $1.69 $1.49 lb.

FRESHNUT PARTY MIXED NUTS

A tasty blend of all your favorite nuts. Fresh roasted and crisp.

13½-oz. Tin 89c



Dye's Tasty Peanut Candies

- Peanut Brittle, 14-oz.
- Sugar Roasted Peanuts, 14-oz.
- Coconut Brittle, 10-oz.

Your Choice 39c bag

Rosen's Clever CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

- Suprise Ball with Candy
- Assorted Novelties
- Bugle Novelties with Candy
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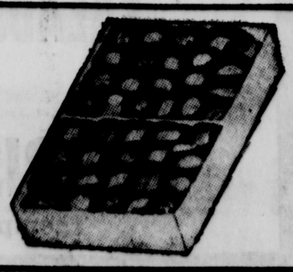
10c to 29c



BRAC'S 2-POUND BOX ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Popular milk and dark chocolates in Christmas box.

Only $2.29

ABOUT TO BOARD—These smiling Sedalians are about to board the CMSC bus in front of the Bothwell Hotel Friday, for the trip to the campus. Some 40 businessmen attended the five-hour tour. (Democrat-Capital phtos)

TESTING—Shown here in the language laboratory listening to foreign languages through headsets. Chamber members experience modern teaching methods.

AT LUNCHEON—A few of the guests to the campus are shown here as they were seated in the Union during the lunch served courtesy of the college.

Proposal For Community Betterment

Lee DeAtley, Jefferson City, with the Missouri Community Betterment program, told a group of 80 interested citizens Thursday evening at the Little Theatre that the Community Betterment is a self-help program. The program that he presented was only the guidelines, and works only if the people of the community want it to work, and each citizen does his part, he said.

In order for a town to grow properly, he went on to say, it must have a plan. An evaluation of the entire town should be taken, and then plans made to correct the things that are wrong, and improve things that are already good.

The Community Betterment program in Sedalia started several years ago at a meeting of representatives from various organizations and it was necessary to have a sponsor for this program. Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, of the Business and Professional Women's Club volunteered the service of the Business and Professional Women's Club in sponsoring the program to set it going. Kiwanis Club, also present at the meeting, offered to sponsor at that time. DeAtley stated that this was a program that should be sponsored by all organizations and that all should work together.

The ABC's of Missouri Community Betterment he said are: A, community analysis; B, award competition; and C, the 5-Star Program.

Under the community analysis, are the following areas: 1, economic development; 2, social development; 3, beautification; 4, awardness (publicity) and 5, governmental services. An analysis will provide objective evidence of the projects that should be undertaken, he pointed out.

The awards competition is the second approach. There are, DeAtley went on to say, only five 5-Star cities of more than 200 in Missouri and the sign outside the city with the five stars is something the industrial prospects look for. The stars are for education, and Sedalia has a star for that. Utilities, and when the sewer project is completed, this, too, will give Sedalal a star.

There are also stars for transportation which the city has recently reached with streets, community planning with planning and zoning and the industrial program. In community services, there is only one place the city has not reached, that is leisure time activities with a paid recreational director, but that too will be taken care of.

This is the C of the 5-Star program, but the speaker stressed the fact that the goal of the 5-Star program does not mean everything. The people of the town must work together in all ways to improve, thus to make it a place, not only where people want to come to live, but where the young people want to stay.

He told of the red workbook which is a guide for a better community. Through this, he said, you find where you are and go from there. There are 21 different committees and he gave the group present slips to fill out and check the committee on which they wanted to work.

A youth division should be created, DeAtley commented, and this can be a very valuable part of the program. There should be a part for older citizens, too.

Attitude toward the town is a key, the speaker stated. There are always people who are running the town down. Always those who say they can't do anything, because only a few are running the town. Offer your services to your city government, he urged, to your Chamber of Commerce and Community Betterment chairman. The people doing the job are not always the most popular people, but they are willing to work.

He suggested captains by blocks. There shouldn't be any one or two small groups doing things, all the groups must work together and do away with petty jealousy.

Shoppers drive through a town and if it is sloppy they don't want to stop there.

You have to have a desire to have these changes and if you don't work to give yourself the best you won't attract new people.

The people who built this town had a dream and they put their time and their money into it, but one generation's dream sometimes becomes another generations nightmare. Every generation should have a dream for a better community. Don't run your town down, if you don't brag on your town nobody else will, and it will eventually die.

DeAtley said he was glad to see so many women present at the meeting. Women, he went on to say, push to get jobs dones.

The talk by DeAtley was preceded by a film in which he asked those present to note similar things that were wrong with the town shown, they saw in their own town, property that had been run down, weeds, unattractive old buildings in the downtown area, old brick sidewalks, broken concrete sidewalks downtown, empty store rooms with old signs or clutter, bad streets. Also pictured were the improvements of many towns that had seen the handwriting on the wall and created a new look in the downtown area.

The speaker was introduced by Bill Hall, chairman of the Missouri Community Betterment program in Sedalia, who was encouraged to find that 80 people, in all walks of life, had been interested enough in the program to attend the meeting. From this group of citizens representing many organizations and churches, local government officials and Chamber of Commerce, as well as those who were there as individuals, will come the beginning of a group to plan the future of the town.

Sukarno Gains Political Power With Army Help

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno's political fortunes, battered for six months, are on the upswing again.

The gains made by Sukarno in the past two months came with the help of the army and strongman Suharto—despite beliefs that it was the army that would actually remove Sukarno.

Sukarno's gains are still relatively small and do not mean he is in position to resume command of the country, the best informed sources say.

But they report his opponents, particularly students, are disappointed and dismayed at the turn of events.

The change began following the trial of Dr. Subandrio, Sukarno's long-time protege and foreign minister. Subandrio, sentenced to death for helping the Communists attempt a coup, did not incriminate Sukarno as many had expected.

The newspapers, which had been calling Sukarno a Communist leader, began backing off in their attacks under army pressure. The most outspoken paper was banned and the editor jailed.

Students, who had staged wild and often bloody demonstrations against Sukarno, were told flatly to stop. Army generals passed the word that Sukarno would not be toppled by demonstrations.

One well informed sources close to the student movement believes Gen. Suharto could have taken power six months ago and carried it off without upsetting the nation or causing civil war.

His belief, shared by several diplomatic sources, is that Suharto is in an increasingly difficult position by waiting to take control of Indonesia through legal means in the 1968 elections.

Time seems to be on Sukarno's side. He has only to work at out-maneuvering Suharto while Suharto must try to juggle political and economic crises and maintain public support.

Several military groups are giving only cautious support to the general.

A large part of Sukarno's gain came in the absence of his sharpest opponent, Foreign Minister Adam Malik. Malik returned 10 days ago from a three-week trip to the Soviet Union and East European countries.

Another boost to Sukarno's image, although indirect, is the continuing inflation and economic chaos. The blame now is put on Suharto and the government.

There is some speculation that the trial of former air force commander Omar Dhani may be a springboard for new attacks on the president.

Dhani, who supported the Communist coup last year in a written order which he later rescinded, was with Sukarno most of the day of the coup.

Sukarno apparently has succeeded in having the trial delayed.

Dhani's trial is regarded in political circles as a possible explosive expose of Sukarno's exact role during the coup on Oct. 1, 1965. Questions that may be answered include:

—What was Sukarno doing at the air base, which was then the headquarters for the Communist coup organizers?

—Communist party chairman D.N. Aidit, now reported dead, was also there. What did they discuss?

MOPAC Spends Much For Improvements

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri Pacific Railroad President Downing B. Jenks said Wednesday the MOPAC would spend $20 million on improvements in 1967.

Jenks said the improvements include laying 298 miles of track—171 miles of relay track and 127 miles of new welded rail in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

Jenks said MOPAC also planned to build a storage yard with a 1,500 freight car capacity near Addis, La.

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Businessmen Take Tour of CMSC Campus

Some forty members of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce were treated Friday to a tour of the phenomenally growing campus of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Chamber members were picked up at 10 a.m. at the Bothwell Hotel by the college bus and escorted by Dr. Irvin Peters, dean of administration, to tre school.

College President Warren Lovinger boarded the bus at the college and pointed out the buildings and plans in affect for growth at the school. One new building about half finished is the 2 million dollar science building. Construction will begin in two months on the proposed 2 and one half million dollar education building which will be built in connection with the College High School, and will greatly facilitate the education department, Dr. Lovinger said.

After a look at the college Union which is being expanded currently, the group had lunch in the Union dining room.

In an after dinner talk, President Lovinger outlined the expansion going on at the college, saying that the present number of students is over 10,000 at Warrensburg and the Independence extension combined, or an increase of over five times as many students in only 10 years.

Dr. Lovinger pointed out the close connection of Central Missouri State College and Sedalia, saying that "The school buys much from Sedalia, all our milk products for example." Also, most faculty and their wives do their shopping here, he added.

After the luncheon, the group was directed to a short walking tour of many of the school's facilities, including their own television station and language laboratory.

The tour ended at the library where the Chamber group again boarded the bus after an impressive trip and returned to Sedalia.

Bill Hall, chairman of the Missouri Community Betterment Program for Sedalia, is shown at the right, as he opened the meeting Thursday night for the purpose of re-organizing the Community Betterment Program here, which drew an attendance of 80 interested citizens. At the left is Lee DeAtley, speaker of the evening and on the front row in the center Mayor Ralph Walker.

Lee DeAthley, Jefferson City, with the Missouri Community Betterment Program, who addressed the re-organizational meeting of the Community Betterment program in Sedalia.

'Bewitched' A Third Year Success Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A reporter with an eye on a crystal ball and an ear to the ground — a position that can be achieved only with practice — knows that no one can predict whether a television series will be a big hit or a big miss.

This season, for instance, the whispered consensus had "The Monkees" safely voted in as the show most likely to concede. When the early ballots — the sacrosanct Nielsen Ratings — were in, the winner turned out to be "Rat Patrol," a series that had not picked up a single vote in the straw polls. That is the way things usually work out.

But in the summer of 1964, the unofficial oracles were, for once, correct. There was general agreement that ABC's new situation comedy, "Bewitched," would be a winner. In fact, the series was considered such a shoo-in that it started a three-way tug-of-war among a then-president of a network, the producer of the series and a sponsor. The latter shrewdly had bought the series after one quick look at a pilot film of the comedy about a comely young witch married to an average mortal businessman.

Now, more than two years later, "Bewitched" remains high on the Nielsen list. The young couple have had a smalll witch of their own. And a young actress named Elizabeth Montgomery is getting pretty tired of explaining that it is really no hardship at all to follow in the footsteps of successful parents.

Miss Montgomery, more often called Liz, is the daughter of Robert Montgomery, who graduated from acting everybody's favorite playboy in Hollywood to one of television's pioneering dramatic producers. Her mother is Elizabeth Allen, who retired from the stage for marriage.

Liz Montgomery is a pretty, vivacious blonde with an upturned nose which plays a vital role in her series — when she wiggles it, spells are cast.

After playing Samantha Stevens, girl witch, in more than 75 episodes of the comedy, Liz is more involved in the series than at the beginning.

This in itself is unusual since most actors who have ridden to personal success on the wings of a television series start stewing about type-casting, over-exposure and long working hours.

"I think that it is the basic structure that keeps me interested," she explained recently over an extremely mortal luncheon of eggs benedict. "What the show is really about is a good marriage between two people from different backgrounds."

Viewers with a sharp eye for satire often can spot subtle bits built into the story. Usually they are along the lines of, "Would you want your son to marry a witch?" And all through the series, like a bright thread, is woven the overwhelming snobbery of the heroine's witch and warlock relatives in connection with the poor, untalented humans. If one looks for it, it is very funny.

The real dispenser of magic in the show is never on camera. He is William Asher, who directed the pilot and many of the episodes.

He has one of those strange television titles — "creative consultant" — and is the real-life husband of Elizabeth Montgomery.

Asher, with a string of film hits to his credit, watches closely so that fantasy and the trick camera effects never overpower the basically human story lines.

World News Capsules

THE HAGUE, the Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch government has restricted Communist Chinese diplomats to The Hague and some adjoining municipalities, confining them to an area with a six-mile radius.

The restriction is in retaliation for restrictions placed on Dutch diplomats in Peking.

The Dutch in Peking were restricted and the charge d'affaires, Gerard Jongejans, was declared persona non grata after eight visiting Chinese technicians took refuge in the Chinese legation here to escape police questioning about the mysterious death of another member of their delegation to a conference on welding techniques.

The technicians are still in the legation, with a police guard waiting for them outside, and the Chinese in Peking refuse to let Jongejans leave the legation there although they have ordered him to get out of China.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Student leaders say they will go ahead with a march Friday on Parliament, defying government authorities who fear the demonstration could result in bloody violence.

The students said their march is in protest of police brutality which they charge was used against them in earlier demonstrations.

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Otto Arosemena Gomez, 43, a bank manager, lawyer and politician, has been elected provisional president of Ecuador by an alliance of conservatives and independents in the Constituent Assembly.

Arosemena succeeds Clemente Yerovi Indaburu, who resigned. He was installed as provisional president last March 30 by leaders of a military coup.

Arosemena has said his political beliefs represent a "third position," neither left nor right.

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Chaos reigned at post offices across Greece today as postmen struck for the second time within a week, leaving tons of mail undelivered.

It was the third walkout this month by the postmen, who are demanding more pay.

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Increased fighting between Portuguese government troops and African nationalists in Mozambique resulted in 43 nationalists killed and 181 captured in the first two weeks of November, a Portuguese army communique said today.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union is building an atomic plant for making fresh water at Shevchenko, on the Caspian Sea, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Tass said the conventional desalination plant has proved inadequate for the growing city. The Caspian Sea is salty and there is no local natural source of fresh water.

Tass did not report when the plant will be finished or give other details.

Ice covering the Arctic Ocean can be nine to 12 feet thick.

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office's latest promotion for its ZIP code is a real turkey — or, rather, three turkeys.

The department expects to handle about 100 million Thanksgiving greeting cards this year, and says if you happen to be mailing a card to somebody in one of the nation's three communities called Turkey, you'd best use the ZIP code.

That way, the department says, your card is sure to arrive at the right turkey.

"Faced with the holiday rush and heaps of cards," a postal spokesman said, "mailers will often use wrong addresses, or write so hastily part of the address will be illegible. But with ZIP code identifying the exact destination intended for the card, it can be sent directly."

In the case of turkey, it's Turkey, N.C., 28393; Turkey, Ky., 41382, and Turkey, Tex., 79261.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has altered its Apollo timetable.

Under plans announced Thursday for the project designed to put man on the moon, an unmanned Apollo flight will be added following the first manned flight, scheduled for late January.

The unmanned flight will be an orbital test of the Lunar Excursion Module, a spacecraft designed to be detached from the main Apollo vehicle as it orbits the moon and carry two men to the moon's surface.

The second manned Apollo mission will involve a rendezvous with an orbiting lunar Capsule. Part of the Apollo crew will transfer to the capsule and back. No crew has been named.

These Apollo spacecraft will be sent into orbit by modified Saturn 1 boosters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say at least 15,000 North Vietnamese troops and an undetermined number of construction workers are in Laos, mostly guarding and maintaining the Ho Chi Minh trail leading to South Viet Nam.

Experts expect them to make a number of armed raids to obtain rice and other food stuffs, but say there are no indications of a winter offensive in Laos.

The Laotian government says there are two battalions of Chinese Communist troops in North Laos, but Washington officials believe these may be hill tribe units of Chinese ethnic origin who are members of the North Viet Nam army.

CAPITAL QUOTE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It hurts all the time." — President Johnson, recovering from two operations Wednesday.

4-H Club Notes

Larry Gregory was elected president of the Washington Husky Hurriers 4-H Club at its meeting at Washington School Nov. 15.

Other officers elected were: Timothy Waters, vice-president; Rita Linhardt, secretary; David Bartlett, treasurer; Nancy Winebrenner, reporter; Billie Mabry, parlimentarian; Brenda Hill, song leader and Libby Martin, game leader.

A discussion was held on projects for the coming year and plans were made for a Christmas party.

There were 32 members present.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 20, and will be a Christmas Party at Washington School gym, with games, songs and gift exchange.

Need For Nurses Explained At Meet

The desperate need for nurses and the innumerable advantages in that profession were greatly stressed by Mrs William Guant, immediate past - president of the University of Missouri School of Nursing Alumnae, as she spoke before the Smith-Cotton Future Nurses Club at their regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 9.

She also instructed the members concerning other fields of medicine in which the University of Missouri is now offering courses. In addition, Mrs. Guant had several illustrations showing various aspects of nurses training and college life.

During the business meeting new schedules for hospital work were passed out and names were taken of those who wanted to fill TB envelopes, an annual responsibility of the club.

officers a covered dish dinner was served at 6:30.

A guest was Marie Schuster, Tipton.

The social meeting has been changed from Nov. 23 to Nov. 30, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Daughters of Isabella Install New Officers

Daughters of Isabella officers were installed at the meeting, Wednesday night Nov. 9, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, by Stella Hake, Tipton, district representative, as follows: Libby Stohr, regent; Blanche Ilmberger, vice-regent; Frances Geiser, past regent; Mary Louise Rouchka, recording secretary; Eleanor Huff, financial secretary; Alma Odendahl, treasurer; Dorothy McFadden, scribe; Sylvania Ash, musician; Margaret Youngkamp, chancellor; Alpharetta Franke, custodian; Bernice Aggeler, first guide; Christiana Gudde, second guide; Florence Gerke, monitor; Irene Belker, banner bearer; Grace Gunn, trustee; Delphia Self, inner guard and Bonnie Brown, outer guard.

Preceding the installation of

Bookmobile Schedule

4th Tuesday, Nov. 22: Pilot Grove Downtown, 9 - 9:30; St. Joseph's School, 9:30-11; Pilot Grove Schools, 11 —.

4th Wednesday, Nov. 23: Blackwater Downtown, 9 - 9:45; Blackwater School, 9:45 - 12; Lawlers, 12:10-12:25; Speed, 1-1:30; Zion Lutheran School, 2-2:30; Lone Elm, 2:30-2:45.

4th Thursday, Nov. 24: No Run, Library Close for Thanksgiving.

4th Friday, Nov. 25: No Run.

4th Saturday, Nov. 26: Lincoln 9-11:30; Cole Camp, 12:30-3.

4th Monday, Nov. 28: Sunnyside School, 9 - 9:45; Bothwell School, 10 - 10:30; Hughesville Downtown, 11-11:30; Hughesville School (Northwest HS), 11:30-12:30; Georgetown, 1:15-2:15.

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OBITUARIES

F. C. Close (Green Ridge)

F. C. Close 63, Route 2, Green Ridge, died at 8 a. m. Saturday at his home. Mr. Close had lived his entire life on the same farm. He was engaged in farming and the cattle business.

He was born, March 21, 1903, he was the son of the late George W. and Mattie Pittman Close. On Feb. 5, 1922, he was married to Fannie Williams at Sedalia.

Surviving are his wife, of the home; a son, Harlan Close, Route 2, Green Ridge; a daughter, Mrs. Marlayne Beemer, Costa Mesa, Calif; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Reed, Route 4; Mrs. Harlan Jones, Warrensburg; and Mrs. Jay Heck, Kansas City; two brothers, Ernest T. Close, Independence; and C. C. Close, Downey Calif; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "Take My Hand Precious Lord" and "Beyond the Sunset" cacompanied at the organ by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Pallbearers will be Wes Harding, Melvin Ray, LeRoy Ryan, Glen Short, W. B. Wallen and Jesse White.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Charles Roy Kinkead (Warsaw)

Charles Roy Kinkead, 70, Warsaw, died early Saturday morning at Veteran's Hospital, Knoxville, Iowa, where he had been a patient several months.

He was born in Benton County, July 30, 1896, son of the late Albert and Belle Halley Kinkead. He was married to Clara Taylor, Jan. 6, 1920. They lived on a farm near Warsaw until 1947 when they moved into town.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife of the home; one son, Billie, Warsaw; two grandchildren; two brothers, George and E. B. Kinkead, both of Warsaw; two sisters, Mrs. Carl McCubbin, Warsaw; and Mrs. Guy Nash, Kansas City.

He was preceded in death by one son, Jackie, Dec. 9, 1945.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, with the Rev. Claude Mustain officiating.

Pallbearers will be World War I veterans.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Warsaw.

The body is at the Reser Funeral Home.

Mattie Pearl Leet (Versailles)

Mattie Pearl Leet, 72, Versailles, died at her home Friday.

She was born in Morgan County, June 2, 1894, daughter of the late Henry T. and Sarah Hall Lett. She was a member of the First Baptist.

She is survived by one son, two sisters, Mrs. Adda Jenkins, Versailles, and Mrs Luda Beard, Kansas City; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Versailles, with the Rev. Robert Stokes officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

Mrs. Hulda C. Fischer (Lohman)

Mrs. Hulda C. Fischer, 77, Lohman, died Thursday at Community Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Fischer was born Oct. 11, 1889, in Cole County, daughter of the late August and Ernestina Goldammer. She attended Trinity Lutheran Church, Jefferson City.

She was married to Henry Fischer, May 6, 1919, who survives.

Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Don (Viola) Gordon, Sedalia; Mrs. Norman Liescheidt and Mrs. Melba Strobel, Jefferson City; and Mrs. Helen Laughlin, Oklahoma City; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lohman, with the Rev. Antone Eggerling officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery.

The body is at the Scrivner-Stevinson Funeral Home, Russellville.

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Maude Owsley (Sweet Springs)

Maude Owsley, 72, Sweet Springs, died at Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall, Friday.

Born June 4, 1894, she was the daughter of Elzy and Willa Cope Pickerel. She was married in 1947 to J. A. Owsley, in Lexington.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Sweet Springs; the Royal Neighbors Lodge; and had lived in Sweet Springs for the past 39 years.

Surviving are two son, Virgil Winson, Sweet Springs; William Winson, Huntington Beach, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Weathers, Farmington, N. M.; Mrs. Mary Thomas, Ridge Crest, Calif.; five step-sons, J. B. Owsley, Elmwood; Clifford Owsley, Houston, Tex.; Kenneth Owsley, Houston, Tex.; Travis Owsley, St. Louis; Paul Owsley, Kansas City; one step-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Finks, Kansas City; seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren; two brothers, George Pickerel, Jerseyville, Ill.; Clarence Pickerel, Jerseyville, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. E. N. Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, Sweet Springs, with the Rev. Roger Abington officiating.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery, Sweet Springs.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Miller Funeral Home, Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Ethel Bockelman (Mora)

Mrs. Ethel Leah Bockelman, 51, Mora, died Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Stockton, Neb., Feb. 12, 1915, daughter of the late August and Frances McGaffey Ochsner. She was married to Harry Bockelman, Nov. 6, 1932, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Louanne) Baxter, Wichita, Kan.; one son, Donald Bockelman, Route 1, Sedalia; seven grandchildren; one half-sister, Mrs Ellen Dusick, Black Eagle, Mont.; one half-brother, Leo Ochsner, Great Falls, Mont.; and her stepmother, Mrs. Lydia Plumee, Great Falls, Mont.

She was preceded in death by one sister.

She was a member of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church near Cole Camp.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, near Cole Camp, with the Rev. William Schultz officiating.

Burial will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp, where it will lie in state until 12:30 p.m. Sunday, when it will be taken to the church.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Clara Mettenborg

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara C. Mettenborg, 74, 617 Wilkerson, who died at the Bothwell Hospital, Thursday afternoon, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Walter F. Strickert, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiated.

Pallbearers were Ben Rumsey, Charles Wise, Leslie Sprinkles, James Reed, Ralph Sprinkles and Charles Siard.

Larry Owen sang, accompanied by Mrs. Larry Owen at the organ.

Burial was in the Mt. Herman Cemetery.

Ozellah Gregory

Funeral services for Mrs. Ozellah Gregory, 86, former Green Ridge resident, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James Williams officiating.

Pallbearers will be six grandsons, Ronald Brown, J. D. Gregory, Marion Gregory, Harry Gregory, Robert Gregory and Billy Gregory.

Taxis In Procession

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A procession of more than 1,000 taxis and private hire cars drove through the streets of Frankfurt Saturday to the funeral of a murdered taxi driver, Heinz Schlund, 44.

It included taxis from major cities throughout West Germany, most bearing wreaths on their hoods or strips of black gauze on their radio aerials, and was a demonstration of concern over a series of taxi murders.

Schlund was found shot and beaten on the outskirts of Frankfurt after police said, his taxi was used by a man who robbed a city bank.

Viet Soldier Once Hated Americans

WAR ZONE C, South Viet Nam (AP) — "For years I wanted to fight Americans. I hated them!"

Danh Tranh Minh, 21, smiled and shook his head as he said it.

Shortly before he had guided a force of these once-hated Americans through the jungle toward a vast hospital complex of the Viet Cong.

Minh knew the route well. He had studied, trained and fought six years as a Viet Cong soldier in these same jungles. Last spring he defected to the government.

He recalled his past at a base camp of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division. It was deep in the War Zone C, a long-time Communist stronghold in Tay Ninh Province along the Cambodian border.

The Americans were in the largest operation of the war, searching for elements of the Viet Cong 9th Division.

Minh helped them and also remembered an earlier fight when he had been on the other side. It was last February, about 25 miles northwest of Saigon.

Minh's outfit was in it's C-Zone base camp about 35 miles northwest when they were called to the battle.

"We reached it in three days," he said. "We slept only two hours a day—from noon to 2 o'clock—and took 5 minutes three times a day to cook and eat our rice.

"Whenever possible," he said, "we had a routine of walking 10 minutes, then running 5. We repeated this over and over and over.

"Of course, in the jungle we had to slow down, but out in the open we walked and ran again, across fields, paddies, as straight as we could go day and night.

"If an airplane approached, we lay flat, head to toe, in a long line. The idea was to appear from the sky like a trail. Apparently it worked."

They reached their destination at noon. They slept, ate and rested until 8 a.m. the next day, then moved into battle positions.

It was the first time Minh and his fellow troopers had been in this area. Local guerrillas were fighting the Americans when they arrived.

Public Colleges Press Congress For 150 Million

By G. C. THELEN JR.
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two groups representing over 300 public colleges and universities will press Congress for $150 million in across-the-board aid next year.

And one of them, the Association of State Colleges and Universities, is joining a move for judicial review of the explosive issue of federal aid to church-related schools.

The resolutions came Wednesday at the conclusion of a joint meeting of the state college group and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Member institutions enroll over 50 per cent of the nation's six million students in higher education.

The two associations said that "institutional support is the No. 1 unmet need in the pattern of federal relations with the academic community."

Support to date has been for specific academic projects or for buildings. The colleges and univerisities want general operational support, starting with the sciences.

They propose that $50 million be given the states according to student population. A second $50 million would go to institutions in proportion to the number of graduate degrees awarded. The third $50 million would be dispersed on the basis of existing federal research grants.

Rep. George P. Miller, D-Calif., introduced similar legislation last year and saw it die. He has agreed to reintroduce it.

The state college association departed from the joint platform to support Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., in his fight for a law which would allow court review of federal aid programs to private education.

Ervin made the proposal again Monday after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review a Maryland decision barring state aid to three church-related colleges.

The Supreme Court has held since 1923 that taxpayers may not challenge federal spending measures.

James P. Cornette, new president of the state college association, said the group was neutral about the outcome of any court decision. But Cornette, president of West Texas State University, admitted that in the past "probably a majority of our members held that grants should not be made to religious institutions."

Recommend

(Continued from Page 1)

be in operation for the 1967-68 year, the commission said.

On capital improvements the commission said "significant inroads will be made into pent-up needs when the $42 million appropriated during the last two years is translated into usable facilities.

"But meanwhile, the load of students and programs continues to grow. Capital facility needs in the University of Missouri system are particularly critical if the two city campuses are to develop as planned and the amount of graduate and research activity is to increase substantially."

Here's what the commission recommended for operational money at each of the universities and colleges, plus what they have for this year in parentheses:

University of Missouri systemwide — $59,397,695 ($47,883,932).

Central at Warrensburg—$8,907,587 ($7,056,463).

Northeast at Kirksville — $4,830,376 ($4,058,592).

Northwest at Maryville — $3,434,104 ($3,166,994).

Southeast at Cape Girardeau —$5,682,240 ($4,406,496).

Southwest at Springfield—$5,733,721 ($4,309,258).

Lincoln at Jefferson City—$2-208,899 ($1,987,343).

Missouri Southern at Joplin—$181,670 primarily in planning money.

And here's what the commission recommended for high priority capital improvements at the schools:

Missouri University systemwide $2,200,000; at Columbia $13,485,000; Rolla $3,600,000; Kansas City $5,350,000; St. Louis $3,950,000; total for university $17,400,000.

Central at Warrensburg $2,850,000.

Northeast at Kirksville $1,717,985.

Northwest at Maryville $1,670,000.

Southeast at Cape Girardeau $2,442,230.

Southwest at Springfield $6,675,000.

Lincoln at Jefferson City $867,000.

On the commission's recommendation that 50 per cent of the cost of operating the junior colleges be met by the state these appropriations were suggested:

Crowder College near Neosho $173,664.

Jefferson County Junior College $332,760.

Mineral Area Junior College $284,696.

Metropolitan Junior College of Kansas City $1,440,000.

Missouri Southern Junior College at Joplin $555,008.

Missouri Western College at St. Joseph $372,260.

Moberly Junior College $56,000.

St. Louis Metropolitan Junior College $3,083,950.

Three Rivers Junior College at Poplar Bluff $127,500.

Trenton Junior College $51,384.

Viet

(Continued From Page One)

three and heavily damaging three others.

For the ninth straight day, monsoon rains and low ceilings restricted U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam's military storage centers and supply lines. Only 32 missions were flown Friday, and the most northerly of the targets was only 45 miles above the border.

Vietnamese authorities charged that 50 Cambodian troops had raided the farming community of Thanh Tri, 500 yards inside the frontier, kidnaped a civilian, stolen 14 cattle and withdrawn into Cambodia after a short fight with militiamen. Cambodia, which claims to be neutral, often has accused American and South Vietnamese forces of attacking its border settlements.

Knights Of Columbus Plan Memorial Service

Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbia will hold memorial services Monday evening for members who have died, with special remembrances for those who have died within the past year.

A Requiem High Mass will be celebrated by the chaplain, Rev. William A. Miller, C.PP.S., at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Following mass, K. of C. members will convene at their Lodge Hall, Fourth and Lamine, for further exemplification and completion of the services.

Raise Relief Funds

TORONTO (AP) — Five Toronto businessmen hope to raise $300,000 in money and goods in Ontario Province before Christmas for relief of Italian flood victims. With the blessing of Italian Consul-General Mario Carosi, businessman John DeToro told a news conference: "What Italy needs is drugs, plasma, rubber boots, chemical disinfectants, clothing and, of course, money."

Daily Record

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL—Medical: Arthur Nuzum, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Clarence Moon, Hughesville; Mrs. Roy Looney, 1004 West Tenth; B. A. Fischer, 1639 Country Club; Donald Cramer, Route 5; Mrs. Ida Logan, 1014 South Kentucky; Mrs. Hannah Eickhoff, Cole Camp; Estel Kinkead, Warsaw.

Dismissed: Mrs. John Sharp, 2220 East 12th, Eugene Ferguson, Gravois Mills; Mrs Elsie Moffitt, 914 West Third; Mrs. Roy Schnakenberg, 1308 East Seventh; Miss Joann Fillicetti, 1503 South Ohio; Mrs. N. B. Patton, 903 South Kentucky; Tommy Ulmer, 1011 East Third; Mrs. Charles Griggs, 1415 East Fifth; Charles Robb, Route 1; Wayne Brauer, Cole Camp; Mrs. Anthony Hessefort, Warsaw; Raymond Kurtz, 1324 East 16th; Mrs. Stella Langston, 1105 East 11th; Mrs. Harold Beatty, Warrensburg; Mrs. Elmer Elwell, LaMonte; Mrs. Anna Harris, Bothwell Hotel; James McDonald, 429 East Harvey; Mrs. Claude Hammond, 414 West 16th; Mrs. T. R. Colaflower, 1523 South Osage; Mrs. Sally Fisher, LaMonte; Mrs. Lela Williams, 1600 South Kentucky; Mrs. Della Weathers, 1314 East Ninth; Ralph Grotzinger, 1014 South Ohio; Mrs. James Labus and son, 505 South Warren; Bernard Fischer, 1639 Country Club; Josephine Purnell, 306 West Morgan; Mrs. Orland Sublett, 529 West 20th; Jesse Hill, Tipton; Richard Fitzpatrick, Lincoln; Mrs. Richard Swords, 708 East 24th; Rudolph Rambow, Windsor; V. Henry Monteil, Kansas City; Mrs. Marjorie Schupp, Route 1; Douglas Kennedy, 422 East Seventh; Mrs. Rolla Orr, LaMonte; Mrs. Ida Gregory, Warsaw; Mrs. Irene Shull, 1121 East 13th; Arthur Gregory, 720 East 16th; Mrs. Carl Hoepfinger, Warsaw; Leroy Horn, 905 West Fifth; Fred Gentry, 1725 South Carr; Donald Carver, Houstonia; Paul Roberts, 300 East 27th; Mrs. Claude E. Blair, 608 East 12th; Mrs. Carl McGaugh and son, 1200½ South Massachusetts; Mrs. Richard Bishop, 2209 West Second Street Terrace; Mrs. Merlin Balke and son Cole Camp.

In Other Hospitals

LATHAM Hospital, California: Dismissed: Miss Bonnie Wolfrum, California; Mrs. Carrie Houser, Eldon.

Police Reports

Sara Muller, 615 West Broadway, reported to police Friday the theft of a coin purse, containing $1 in change, an $11 check, car keys and driver's license, from Smith-Cotton High School, Nov. 10

Mrs. Claude Page, Smithton, reported to police Saturday that someone mistakenly picked up her coat after the wool show at First Methodist Church, leaving one which looked almost like it. The mistaken party is asked to call Mrs. Page at 343-5369.

Jimmy Coots, 2204 South Vermont, reported to police Saturday the theft of accessories from his car between Nov. 14 and Nov. 19. They were listed as one four-barrel carburetor, one 12-volt battery, two battery cables and two gas lines. Value of the stolen goods was estimated at $54.

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Accidents

Two vehicles collided in the 700 block of South Missouri at 12:08 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1963 Chevrolet, driven south on Missouri by Walter Wayne Lacey, 26, Route 1, Smithton, and a 1960 Chevrolet, driven south on Missouri by Derald D. Barnard, 42, 1105 South Sneed.

Damaged were the right back of the Lacey auto and the left front of the Barnard vehicle.

One person was injured slightly in a collision between an auto and a motorcycle at 11th and Kentucky at 12:05 a.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1955 Plymouth, driven west on 11th by Roy Ellsworth Tarr, 70, 1020 South Missouri, and a 1966 Moto Ducat motorcycle, ridden south on Kentucky by John T. Bronson, Jr., 21, 1706 South Quincy.

Bronson received abrasions to both his hands, but did not seek treatment.

Damaged were the front of the motorcycle and the right side of the Tarr car.

The intersection of Cooper and Prospect was the scene of an accident at 5:03 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1963 Chevrolet, driven north on Prospect by Donald B. Emerson, Jr., 16, 31 Minuteman, and a 1953 Plymouth, driven east on Cooper by Charles H. Bortz, 31, Route 1.

Bortz was given a police summons for careless and imprudent driving to appear in court, Nov. 21.

No one received injuries in a two-car collision at 3:54 p. m. Saturday at Broadway and Engineer.

Involved were a 1953 Chevrolet driven east on Broadway by Michael J. Hope, 20, 500 East 24th, and a 1960 Chevrolet, driven south on Engineer by Rita L. Huff, 25, Route 5.

Damaged were the right rear of the Huff auto and the right front of the Hope vehicle.

Two vehicles were damaged in an accident occurring in the 800 block on West Broadway at 12:19 p.m. Saturday.

A 1965 Buick, driven west on Broadway by Leland Thomas Bock, 47, 228 State Fair, and a 1965 Plymouth, driven west on Broadway by Paul Bidstrup, 61, Box 718, collided.

Damage resulted to the right front and right rear of the Bock auto and the left front and left rear of the Bidstrup vehicle.

A hit-and-run accident was reported at 11:34 p.m. Friday in the 300 block of East St. Louis.

Involved were a 1959 Oldsmobile, parked on St. Louis by Alvin O. Staten, 304 East St. Louis, and a 1958 Ford, driven east on St. Louis by Floyd W. Fuicher, 18, 102 West Clay.

Damaged were the left rear of the Oldsmobile and the right front of the Ford.

Fuicher was arrested by Sedalia police on a warrant charging him with leaving the scene of an accident.

Two cars were in collision on U. S. Highway 50 about two miles east of LaMonte about 11:45 p.m. Friday, doing extensive damage to both vehicles. One drivre received minor injuries.

Trooper Pete Stohr of the State Highway Patrol investigated the accident. He reported one car was a 1964 Valiant stationwagon, driven west by Paul Hughes Hilsabeck, 41, Kansas City, and the other was a 1965 Mustang coach, driven west by William Malone, 27, LaMonte.

Stohr reported Hilsabeck said he saw two sets of light coming toward him and pulled to the right, but was unable to avoid the collision the front ends of the two cars hitting. Extensive damage resulted to both.

The Valiant was towed to Sedalia by Park's wrecker while the Mustang was towed in by Bacon's wrecker.

Malone, about two and a half hours after the accident, went to Bothwell Hospital, and was treated by Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher for a slight laceration on the back of his head. He was treated and released from the hospital.

Circuit Court

William L. Stanley filed a petition for divorce from Barbara Stanley in Circuit Court Friday. James T. Buckley is attorney for the plaintiff.

Sheriff Report

Mrs. Ralph McCarty, 821 South Barrett, reported to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax Friday the theft of a 3-foot tall "liberty bell" which had been attached to railroad ties on her farm northwest of Green Ridge. The theft occurred sometime in the past two days

Minor

(Continued from Page 1)

time Officer Roark radioed back to the police station for the Pettis County fire truck and ambulances. The country fire truck arrived and stood by to see the vehicle did not catch fire again.

When it was definitely learned two persons had been in the automobile and only one, Armstrong, was accounted for, a search of the area was started by police officers and several persons who arrived on the scene, but to no avail.

The search was given up about 3 a.m. and officers returned to the scene at daybreak to look for further traces of the other occupant, should he be injured and succeeded in getting far enough away to a point where he wouldn't have been seen.

Linda Elvers and Darlene Wright, 610 West Sixth, with Claude L. Clemmens, 1310 South Ohio, were in front of Leonard's 66 Service Station and saw the car and police speed by They said they definitely saw a man on the passenger side of the car, who was later identified as Armstrong.

Parks' wrecker towed the car back to Sedalia. It was extensively damaged.

Armstrong will also be turned over to Kansas City police when he is released from the hospital.

The 1958 Chevrolet stolen from the Butts home was later reported found in the vicinity of a Kansas City used car lot from which a red Jaguar had just been reported stolen.

US

(Continued From Page One)

ease. The frontier is loose and difficult to police. Officials are understood to feel that unless the Communists, known to receive help from North Viet Nam through Laos, are suppressed while they are still weak, it will be difficult to handle them later.

The informants said U.S. support for the Thai military effort had been given at the request of and in agreement with the Thai government..

During President Johnson's visit to Thailand in October it was announced here that the United States had agreed to increase its military aid to Thailand for this fiscal year from $40.4 million to $60 million.

It was reliably reported that there were in Thailand 33,000 American servicemen, mostly Air Force units. Twelve American Air Force squadrons of fighter-bombers are stationed here in five air bases from which they take off on bombing missions over North Viet Nam.

Ticket Sales For Review Are Brisk

Ticket sales for the Altrusa "A Night at the Theater," featuring Dorotny Hopkins, professional play reviewer, at the Smith-Cotton High School Auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 22, are brisk, according to Mrs. Dorothy Riley, president.

Mrs. Hopkins, who makes many appearances throughout Missouri and Kansas each year, will present the dramatic play review of "Sound of Music." She does the unusual in play reviews in that she plays all roles in the production and sings the songs in sequence with the plot. Mrs. Betty Jolly will be the accompanist ,and the program will start at 8 p.m.

The Altrusa benefit will be held for the Children's Therapy Center and the Sheltered Work Shop with all proceeds going to these two Sedalia non-profit organizations.

Committees for the "A Night at the Theater" are headed up by Mrs. Shirley Wagner, community service chairman for Altrusa. On her committee are Ann Brown, Mildred Goddard, Lillian Maynard, Phyllis Priddy and Genevieve Watson. Other committees include the public service committee with Opal O'Briant, June Brown, and Betty Yates. The promotion committee for the event includes Clara Allegretto, Mayme Williams, Opal O'Briant, Zelda Connor, Lucille White, June Brown, Phyllis Priddy, Shirley Wagner, and Dorothy Riley. The staging committee is Mabel Chambers, Gladys Michaels, and Genevieve Watson. The ticket committee includes Lorene Hofheins, Imogene Peoples, Alice McKendree, Virginia Zaringher, Sue Heckart, Zoe Knight, Bernice McGee and Betty Rose Thompson.

Fund-Raising Dinner, Rally Being Planned

Otis Thomas, County GOP Committee finance chairman, has announced that a fund-raising dinner and rally will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Smith-Cotton High School Cafeteria beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Thomas further explained that, along with fund raising, the purpose of the dinner and meeting will be a victory celebration to honor the successful Republican candidates in the last election, in particular John C. Ryan, State Senator-Elect from the 28th District .

Thomas said that further information on the details of the dinner, as well as the announcement of the featured speaker, will be made later in the week.

Tickets which are $5 per person, may be obtained from any member of County Republican Finance Committee: Otis Thomas, Don Callis, Everett Stumpf, Aaron Haller or James Schmidt, as well as from the County Republican Committee Men and Women; or by calling TA 6-2254.

Claims Second Life

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A highway accident that killed the first jet pilot ace claimed his daughter's life Saturday.

Carolyn Ann Jabara, 16, died at a hospital two days after a compact car she was driving overturned on the Florida turnpike, killing her father, Air Force Col. James Jabara, 43.

Jabara and Carolyn were in one car and Mrs. Jabara and two other children were in another when the accident occurred Thursday within view of those in the second car.

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NEW BRIGHTON, Minn.—Bundled up warmly in a stocking cap and heavy coat Angel, a pomeranian pup, is dressed just right for the below freezing weather and cold north winds that hit the area as the dog romps through a big pile of leaves on the ground which means winter is not far away but Angel is dressed for any weather. (UPI)

Upcoming Danish Election Features Home Troubles

By JOHN GALE

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark votes Tuesday in national elections underlining the domestic problems of most Danes and the inflationary perils of the affluent society.

Upward of three million Danes will elect 175 members of a new Folketing (Parliament).

With 10 parties in the running, it would be against all odds for one party to command an overall majority. The likely prospect is a further period of minority or coalition rule.

Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag has, in the view of most political observers, staked the life of his minority Social Democrat government on a calculated gamble.

His government still had two years of a four-year term to run. But opposition parties were squabbling among themselves and there were no signs of the emergence of a concerted opposition, such as ended 30 years of Social Democrat rule in Norway a year ago.

Krag, 52, son of a liquor store owner from a Danish provincial town, is thought to have seized this chance of strengthening his party's parliamentary foothold.

The Social Democrats have held power in varying degree for 32 of the last 37 years and are still the biggest single party in the Folketing, with 76 seats. Their strongest challengers are the Conservatives and the Moderate Liberals (Venstre) — each with 36 seats.

Facing any Danish government of the future is the possibility of unpopular decisions. The national cost of living index climbed eight per cent in 1965. It is expected to go up six per cent more this year.

Adding to the inflationary spiral in the spring will be a new round of demands by the powerful Labor Office representing 400,000 workers in national bargaining sessions with the Employers' Federation. These negotiations set the pattern for industrial conditions across the country.

In many Western lands, the situation would be interpreted as calling for wage restraint geared to productivity norms. But in a strengthened parliamentary position, Krag could either court popularity with the unions by swinging his government behind their demands, knowing he was well placed to beat off any parliamentary challenge. Or he could get tough with the unions.

Krag is an enigmatic man, possessed of a good political brain but lacking color. Those closest to him speak of an "inner warmth" shown most frequently in his attachment to the two small children of his happy second marriage to Helle Virkner Krag, an actress who is a leading beauty on Danish movie screens.

Krag traveled to France and the United States earlier this year for talks with President Charles de Gaulle and President Johnson.

In 1964, he was host to Nikita S. Khrushchev, then the Soviet leader.

Krag took the Khrushchevs to dinner at the simple but elegant terrace house which he occupies for most of the year in an ordinary Copenhagen neighborhood. Surprised by the unostentatious surroundings, Khrushchev asked: "How many of these do you own?"

The Danish prime minister replied: "We have just this one."

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Talk On Man Into Space Militarily

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—"The time is not far away when some country is going to put a man in space for some military purpose," the director of man-to-moon Apollo program says.

"A military organization will have to be formed to determine if and how man can operate in space to military advantage," Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips said. "National strength is involved and it is far more desirable for our country to have the initiative in this."

Gen. Phillips talked with newsmen after he spoke Thursday to the National Conference on the Management of Aerospace Programs — a three-day meeting of the American Astronautical Society which ends today.

Phillips has been on detached service from the Air Force to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration since 1964.

The major purpose of the Apollo program — which begins flights with three-man orbital missions next year — is lunar landing. Its primary mission, like the previous Mercury and Gemini programs, is for civilian space development — but some military experiments also will be carried out.

The United States now is moving ahead with its manned orbiting laboratory program, an Air Force project to exploit space for defense purposes.

Phillips said this country should conduct such programs as a defense against another country which might launch space-borne threats.

"Our national policy is for defense, not offense, on the ground," the general said, "therefore we should do the same in space. It would be foolish not to use the experience we gained in our space programs as a defensive approach."

The Apollo flights, unlike the previous series, will be "open end" missions—without a fixed splashdown time, Phillips said.

"They are designed to get in the important objectives as early in the mission as we can, because we recognize we might run into problems and we want to get as much done as possible before the problems bite us.

"If everything is good, we will decide day by day on what else we can accomplish." The Apollo shots are designed to go as long as 14 days—the time it will take to get to the moon, land, and return to the space ship and earth.

It's Chiliweather at COLIE'S

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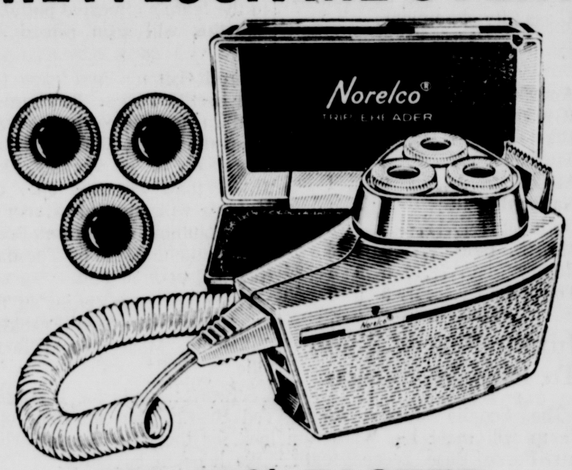

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"Even the Everglades couldn't make my test 'Jeep' Wagoneer say uncle."

Mechanix Illustrated's Tom McCahill goes on a turkey shoot with 'Jeep' Wagoneer.

During my road test of the new 4-wheel drive 'Jeep' Wagoneer for *Mechanix Illustrated*, I took it on a turkey shoot in the Florida Everglades. Getting there was half the fun. The Wagoneer cruised effortlessly as fast as the law allowed. Its power steering is smooth and easy; the ride soft as silk. But when I got there, I flipped it into 4-wheel drive and plunged into the muck of the swampland. This comfortable, cushy car plowed through like an assault vehicle. It was uncanny that a handsome, luxury station wagon like the Wagoneer could perform in the boondocks with the same easy-going attitude it had on the highway. It's just about the perfect all-around car—good looking, comfortable and, in 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive, it'll go just about anywhere you've got a mind to take it. What more could you ask for?

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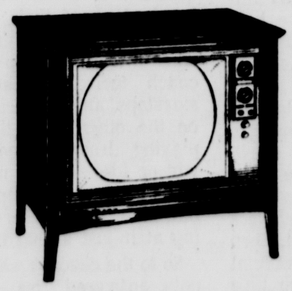

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Tuesday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Wednesday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Fighting Irish, Spartans Fight To Savage 10-10 Tie

Question Of Best Team Still To Be Answered

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Notre Dame and Michigan State fought to a savage 10-10 tie Saturday in their nationally-televised blue ribbon battle and left unanswered the question of who has the best college football team in the country.

The top-ranked Fighting Irish, their ace quarterback Terry Hanratty lost by injury in the first quarter, and playing entirely without their game-breaking halfback Nick Eddy, struck back after trailing 10-0 to deadlock the game with a 28-yard field goal by Joe Azzaro on the first play of the last period.

The Irish missed winning by a few agonizing yards when Azzaro failed on a field goal try from the Spartan 31 with less than five minutes remaining.

Azzaro's pressure kick slithered to the right of the goal posts. That wasted big break came after Irish safety Tom Schoen plucked a Michigan State pass out of the air at midfield and raced to the Spartan 18.

It was then that Michigan State's fighting defensive unit, headed by 283-pound Bubba Smith, threw the Irish back to the 24.

The hopes of Notre Dame supporters in the record Spartan Stadium crowd of 80,011 died. The Irish were running straight power plays into the line when the game ended.

The second-ranked Big Ten champions of Michigan State, seeking their second straight perfect 10-0 record and their 20th regular season victory in a row, scored in the second minute of the second quarter on a four-yard run by fullback Regis Cavender which was set up by a 42-yard pass from quarterback Jimmy Raye to fleet Gene Washington.

Moments later, the Spartans were on the move again, driving from their own 18 under the expert signal calling and occasional running of the slender Raye to the Notre Dame 20.

Notre Dame	0	7	0	3—10
Michigan State	0	10	0	0—10

First PBCAA Season Win For Stover

The Stover Bulldogs won their first PBCAA conference game Friday night over Warsaw at Stover; 50-46. The win pushed the Bulldogs' overall record to 5-1.

In a close battle, Stover managed to edge Warsaw's Wildcats in each of the first three quarters to gain their final four-point edge.

High scorer for Stover was John Taylor, who hit for 14 points. He was given help by Steve Rowlane, who added 13. Leading the way for the Wildcats was Barnes, with 14, followed by Lutman, with 12.

In the "B" game preceding the varsity contest, Warsaw emerged the victor, 53-33. Cobb led the Wildcats with 16 points, while Eddings scored 12 for Stover.

The Stover girls' volleyball team took their fifth victory without a loss whipping Warsaw 41-11. Self led Stover with a fine effort, 22 points, while Kindle was high for Warsaw with four.

Stover's next outing will be against Sacred Heart, on the Sedalians' court Tuesday night.

Score by quarters:

Stover	17	11	8	14—50
Warsaw	16	10	5	15—46

Tulsa Is Upset, 18-29

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — The University of Louisville, already out of title contention, kept Tulsa from successfully defending its Missouri Valley Conference football title Saturday with a 29-18 upset.

It was Tulsa's first conference defeat in three outings and dropped the Hurricanes one-half game behind North Texas State, which now leads with 3-1. Tulsa completes its MVC schedule next week against Wichita and can gain a tie for the title.

Tulsa	6	6	6	0—18
Louisville	3	17	0	9—29

Hunters Kill 13 More Deer; Total Of 141

Hunters killed 13 deer Friday in the area surrounding Knob Noster State Park, bringing the total for the seven-day deer season to 141.

Otis Thorburn, field agent for the Missouri Conservation Commission, estimated that no more than 50 hunters were in the area Friday.

There were no accidents and only one arrest recorded in the area during the seven-day period.

Sports Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

TODAY is to be a busy day for Missouri's Sportswriters and Sportscasters in Kansas City when they begin at 9 a.m. to endeavor to pick the cream of Missouri's high school football players for the annual All-State team. It promises to be a great problem this year with so many teams boasting of great seasons, the finest of players, and, in general, the "real" selection from their area for the All-State.

In several years past, Jefferson City has more or less dominated choice spots on the squad, but this year the Jays have been on the losing end twice, with the Columbia Hickman Kewpies taking over the top spot for all Missouri teams. Columbia has several great players — but there are any number of players over the state whose backers will be fighting to get their man on the team.

Officials of the association are anticipating at least 30 to 40 writers and sportscasters at the meeting to be held in The Kansas City Star building. They are hopeful to settle their problems by at least 1 p.m. so they can attend the Kansas City Chiefs and Boston game that afternoon. From requests I have received regarding the naming of players, and referring back to them to be present and make their own "pitch" for their player, it appears as if three to four hours will not be long enough to settle the question of picking the squad.

Players qualified for the All-State must have been named to All-District teams, under past rules. Whether the rules will be changed to give other players an opportunity to be nominated will await the decision of the various writers and casters at the meeting.

Announcement of the team selections will probably be made on Thursday, Dec. 1.

—o—

THE past week I have been questioned about the Springfield Parkview and Smith - Cotton High School football game in Springfield a week ago, regarding the final Parkview touchdown. The answer is the question of the ruling of the referee on the play. The S-C Tigers were leading 20-19 when the Vikings' Richard Wolfe took a pitch-out and ran 55 yards for the touchdown.

Down about the 20-yard line, a flag hit the dirt, signifying a penalty, and about that time the official identified as the referee was pointing to the sidelines to a Viking player, indicating a personal foul. When the flag hit the ground, the runner was just crossing the 10-yard stripe. He never saw the flag and it didn't make any difference anyway, as he kept the speed and steam up and went on to cross the goal line.

The official then called S-C Co-Captain Ron Rees over to discuss the foul, then questioned the headlinesman if the boy had crossed the goal line. According to several players he indicated he hadn't, then the official asked the official who was farthest down the field at the goal line if Wolfe crossed the line and he said yes. This kinda put the officials in a spot, so he allowed the touchdown, ran the Viking off the field, and then put the penalty on the kickoff, moving the ball back to the Springfield 25 for the kick.

In the press box several remarked when the flag went down that the ball would be called back. One individual later was surprised to see his hometown allowed the TD which was followed by a successful place kick for the seven points.

But, after all, that was a break in the game for Parkview, on the infraction. Wolfe still made a beautiful run. It would have been too bad to penalize Wolfe for his play because of a team mate, but it was just too bad the official didn't stand on his own judgement and that of the headlinesman and call it back. The Tigers would have had an opportunity to hold them with 17 seconds left in the game, and they might not have scored, giving Smith-Cotton the game, 20-19.

One fumble in the game, proved costly as they have in several games this season. In the third quarter the Tigers had it on the eight yard line of Parkview. The Vikings put on a drive which took the ball to the opposite end of the gridiron for the touchdown to give them a 19 score. But then, too, that is another break Parkview got.

The football season is now officially over for Smith-Cotton and it is past history with the final tilt a heartbreaker. Now we will turn our attention to the cage sport of basketball.

—o—

THE past few days I have received cards and letters from area towns asking why we haven't mentioned the basketblal games their high school has participated in. Our only excuse is that they have failed to have someone to notify us of the game and results.

Several days go we mailed out requests to coaches of the area and as of the present writing, we have received several returns with the information desired, out of 29 letters mailed out.

I hope this answers the question of those who have inquired about their specific basketball team. Oft times when a team isn't up to what coach feels is "par", he sidesteps any publicity. Yet on the other hand the boys playing deserve recognition, win or lose — they may not be as good as a championship ball club, but they are working at it just as hard.

So to the coaches who have not answered our letter, please, please, get the information to us and we'll do our part on this end.

A NICE CATCH is displayed by Joe Ryan, 308 South Grand, one a six and three-fourth pound, 21 inches, and the other a three and a half pound, 17 inches long bass, taken from the lake at the Catholic Community Center recently. Gene S. Sutherlin, caretaker at the center, reported both exceptionally large fish, but also says there are many others in the big lake which he recently put in a lot of time cleaning up. The center is one of the show places in Central Missouri for outdoor picnics—especially fishing as Joe reported.

Atom Class Champs In Soccer Leagues Declared Saturday

The Atom Class champions in the Sedalia Khoury Soccer League were declared Saturday. The IGA Foodliner, managed by Ralph Huff, were the American League winners and the Optimist Club, managed by Jay Appleton, were the National League winners. These two teams will meet Dec. 4 at Centennial Park to decide who will be the Atom Class City champions.

Atom Class

Final Standings

American	W	L	T	Pts
IGA Foodliner	12	0	2	24
Elks	9	2	3	21
Kiwanis	2	7	5	9
ADCO	0	13	1	1
National				
Optimist	5	4	5	15
Mo. St. Bank	4	4	6	14
Rotary	5	5	4	14
Third Nat'l	3	5	6	12

Junior Soccer Team To Play Whiteman

The Sedalia Junior Soccer Team will meet the Whiteman Air Force Base soccer team, Sunday, Centennial Park, 2:30 p.m.

Lt. Kent Maxfield, manager of the Sedalia Junior team, is shooting for their fourth win. Maxfield believes his team can beat Whiteman club even with several airmen having background playing soccer with some college.

BROADWAY LANES

FRIDAY NITE OWLS

Team	Won	Lost
Elm Hills	32	12
Missile Gypsies	25	19
Marksmen	25	19
I.C.B.M.	22	22
Bedroom Bowlers	20½	23½
Bowl Weevils	19½	24½
M-2's	16	28
2-4's	16	28

High Team 30: Elm Hills 2324; 2nd 2-4's 2272. High Team 10: 2-4's 797; 2nd Elm Hills 793.

Men's High 30: H. Fisher 546; 2nd G. Piontek 530. Men's High 10: H. Fisher 208; 2nd P. Patton 205.

Women's High 30: E. Kierczyski 482; 2nd M. Buck 457. Women's High 10: E. Kierczyski 180; 2nd D. A. Mengel 176.

STARS — STRIKES

Team	Won	Lost
John's Shoes	33	11
Empress Room	29	15
Garber Motors	27	17
Harding's Archery	22	22
Mo. State Bank	22	22
Toledo Scales	19	25
Interlude	12	32
T-G Motors	12	32

High Team 30: John's Shoes 2283; 2nd Garber Motors 2256. High Team 10: Empress Room 840; 2nd Toledo Scales 791.

Men's High 30: D. Richardson 566; 2nd N. Shults 532. Men's High 10: R. Jones 204; 2nd N. Shults 201.

Women's High 30: B. Richardson 477; 2nd A. Bohon 474. Women's High 10: A. Bohon 201; 2nd R. Jones 188.

FRIDAY NIGHT LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
State Farm Ins.	34	14
Swafford Standard	32	16
Williams Transfer	31	17
Leonards '66'	29	19
Mo. Public Service	28	20
Cramer Roofers	23	25
Pabst Blue Ribbon	21	27
Michelob Inn	19	29
Tullis Hall	13	35
Allied Webb	10	38

High Team 30: Mo. Public Service 2561; 2nd Williams Tsfr. 2542. High Team 10: Williams Transfer 901; 2nd Mo. Public Service 868.

Women's High 30: H. Collins 513; 2nd P. Sullivan 510. Women's High 10: G. Lyles 219; 2nd H. Collins 204.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

To Play In Tournament

Smith-Cotton Basketball Season Underway Monday

The Smith-Cotton Tiger basketball team gets underway in competition Monday night when they journey to Boonville to participate in the Boonville High School invitational tournament. The junior high school team will see action for the first time in the Knob Noster tournament, Dec. 8-9.

With football out of the way and cage practice well underway, the Tigers are shaping up, but little can be said as to what kind of power and clicking team Smith-Cotton will have until they get a taste of competition with opponents in the tournament at Boonville.

The Tiger squad is lucky to have eight fine returning lettermen in Muriel Robinson John Boyd, Larry Bell, Jim Whitney, Dick Postels, David Rotermund, George Williams and Tom Munson. These players will comprise the nucleus of the squad, and it is very likely, however, that they will be receiving valuable help from Jerry Morris, Dick Dixon, Mike Robertson, from last year's "B" team, and also help from newcomer Lee Deal.

Coach Paul Schwartz indicated that the Smith-Cotton squad will be lacking in height but that they should be able to make up for this in their quickness and all around soundness. "With our lack of height, we will just have to put more emphasis upon fundamentals," he stressed.

Schwartz emphasized that one of the big problems in getting things really underway has been the short time between seasons. "The four or five football players have not yet had quite enough time to thoroughly adapt to the team's offensive patterns, but this will soon remedy itself."

Smith-Cotton's first cage test will be the Turkey Tournament held in Boonville next week when the Tigers first play Fayette at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 21. If they win this one, the Bengals will play the winner of the Columbia Hickman-Boonville Catholic game on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 9:30 p.m.

The other cage teams in the tournament are New Franklin, California, Moberly and Boonville.

Schwartz and his assistant, Ted Brown, sum up their outlook for the Tiger season with, "We hope to be tough."

The 1966-67 schedule for the varsity is as follows:

Nov. 21-14, Boonville Tournament.
Dec. 2, California there.
Dec. 9, Manuel, K. C. there
Dec. 13, Boonville, here.
Dec. 16, Springfield Glendale, there.
Dec. 23, (*) Jeff City, there.
Dec. 27-30, Marshall Tournament.
Jan. 7 (*) Columbia, there.
Jan. 13, (*) Mexico, there.
Jan. 20, (*) Rolla, here.
Jan. 21, (*) Hannibal, here.
Jan. 24-28, Clinton Tournament.
Feb. 3, Jeff City, here.
Feb. 4, (*) Columbia, here.
Feb. 11, (*) Hannibal, there.
Feb. 14, Clinton, there.
Feb. 17, (*) Mexico, here.
Feb. 21, Marshall, here.
Feb. 24, (*) Rolla, there.
(*) denotes Central Missouri Conference games. All tournaments are being played at designated towns.

Junior High Schedule

Dec. 8, Knob Noster (8&9) here
Dec. 12, Marshall (8&9) here
Dec. 15, Warrensburg (9, A&B) here.
Dec. 19, Jefferson City (8&9) there
Jan. 2, Knob Noster (8&9) there
Jan. 5, Clinton (8&9, A&B) here
Jan. 12-14 Tourney (9&10) here
Jan. 16-21, Windsor Tourney (9 B) there
Jan. 19, Marshall (8&9) there
Jan. 23, Clinton (8&9, A&B) there
Jan. 30, Jefferson City (8&9) here
Feb. 2, Warrensburg (9, A&B) there
Feb. 6, Boonville (9, A&B) here
Feb. 8-12, Clinton Tourney (9) there.
Feb. 16, Boonville (9, A&B) there.

In Renewal Of Rivalry

Tiger Air Strike Aids Missouri Win

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's ground-loving Tigers struck suddenly by air for a 54-yard touchdown, Gary Kombrink to Earl Denny, in the third quarter, then blunted a 71-yard Kansas drive to wrap up a 7-0 victory Saturday in the 75th renewal of their bitter rivalry.

The victory moved to Dan Devine's Tigers into third place in the Big Eight at 4-2-1 and gave Missouri a final 6-3-1 record. Kansas finished 0-6-1 in the Big Eight and 2-7-1 for all games.

Missouri threw only one pass the entire last half—the winning TD play. The Tigers took the second half kickoff and drove from their 21 to the 46 with power plays. On a third and seven situation halfback Denny rocketed down the sideline and took the pass in the open at the Kansas 38. Bill Bates kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Directed by Billy Fenton, a plucky 147-pound quarterback, the Jayhawks stormed back 71 yards. Fenton's six-yard keeper on third down got the initial first down. Fenton's 12 and 9 yard passes to end Jeff Elias got two others. Another big play was a 27-yard pass interference call against Missouri's Roger Wehrli.

With a first down at the Tiger nine, safety Gary Grossnickle stopped Thermus Butler for one yard. Fenton, looking for a receiver, ran wide and lost a yard. A Fenton-to-Don Shanklin pass lost three yards.

Dave Bouda of Kansas then lined up for a 29-yard field goal attempt, but Missouri End Bill Schmitt, who had just replaced injured Elmer Benhardt, raced in to block the kick.

The high, booming punts of Missouri's Bates kept Kansas in the hole the rest of the game.

Kansas moved to the Tiger 27 before Fenton lost a fumble in the first period. Missouri dominated the second period, twice reaching the Jayhawk 30. Bates was low with a 47-yard field goal attempt the first time and Kansas halted fullback Bob Powell inches short of a first down the second time.

Linebacker John Douglas and End Dan Schuppan were among Missouri's top defenders. Kansas was led by Linebacker Mike Sweatman.

Fenton had 149 yards total offense as he hit 10 of 14 passes for 94 yards and rushed 55 yards on 15 trips. Junior Riggins had 45 rushing in 15 carries.

Missouri's Charlie Brown led the Tigers with 58 yards in 15 carries but fell 85 yards short of Bob Steuber's school career rushing record of 2,034 yards.

Missouri had a 248-239 edge in total offense.

Kansas	0	0	0	0—0
Missouri	0	0	7	0—7

MU — Denny 54 pass from Kombrink (Bates kick)

Attendance 53,200.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Statistics of the Kansas-Missouri football game:

	Kansas	Missouri
First downs	14	12
Rushing yardage	136	170
Passing yardage	103	78
Passes	11-15	3-8
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	8-36	5-45
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	75	49

HILLCREST LANES

CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
First Methodist	33	15
Wesley Methodist	32	16
St. Paul's Lutheran	31½	16½
Knights of Columbus	22½	25½
Calvary Baptist	18	30
Bethany Baptist	7	41

Team High Series: First Methodist 2930; 2nd Wesley Methodist 2844. Team High Game: First Methodist 1008; First Methodist 1005.

Men's High Series: Ray Warbritton 573; 2nd Joe Allen 543. Men's High Game: Ray Warbritton 204; 2nd L. Huff 203.

LADIES PETERSON POINT

Name	Points
Esther LaBille	184.38
Bobbie Poundstone	178.2
Dot Macafree	172.27
Betty Spiva	156.17
Helen Emo	155.25
Pat Bingaman	154.20
Pat Hotchkiss	153.43
Alene Gross	145.39

Ladies' High 40(tie) B. Poundstone and E. LaBille 704; 2nd D. Macafree 695. Ladies High Game: B. Spiva 193; 2nd E. LaBille 191.

Two Sedalians Get Deer On Opening Day

Jerry Morris, 629 East Ninth, bagged a 225-pound eight-point buck and Pete Wheeler, 1604 South Marshall, got a 102-pound doe the first day of deer season while hunting on a farm near Edwards.

Seven other men who were members of the same hunting party got their deer this last week. They are Melvin Oehrke, Route 1; Frank Payne, Route 5; Charles F. Royl, Hughesville; Bob Stockdell, Excelsior Springs; Jim Huggins, Kansas City; and Jim Hollingsworth, and Don Edwards.

These nine men were part of a party of 14 who every year lease land near Edwards and camp and hunt there during deer season.

Tipton Is Sponsoring Tournament

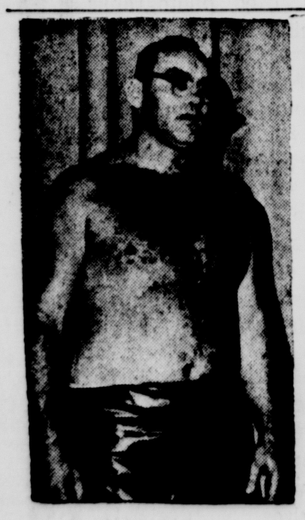
The Tipton High School is sponsoring their 28th Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament Nov. 28-29 and Dec. 1-3 with eight teams entered. No games will be played on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

First round games will be Helias of Jefferson City vs. Sacred Heart at 6:30; the Jefferson City Jays vs. Eldon at 8 p.m.; and Versailles vs. Sweet Springs at 9:30, all three games on Monday night.

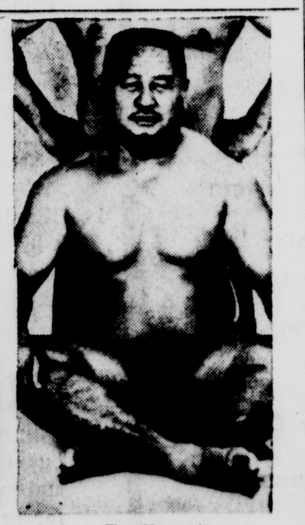
Tuesday night one first round game will be played, Tipton vs. School of the Osage at 9 p.m., with the losers of the first two Monday night games playing in the consolation bracket at 7:30 p.m.

Two games on Thursday night at 7:30 and 9; two games on Friday night same time; and on Saturday three games, one at 6:30; 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Officials for the games will be Harold Weir, Cary Cain, Kent Kurtz and Duane Voltmer.



The Ox



Tor Kamata

Has Come A Long Way

Return Of Ox To Highlight Tuesday's Wrestling Card

Return of the towering Ox will be among the highlights of Tuesday's wrestling program at Convention Hall.

The giant wrestler, 285-pounds and 6-5 tall, has come a long way since two seasons ago when he first entered the area grappling picture. A bit faster afoot, the Ox no longer merely scuffles. He has learned to make the most of his strength and shown improvement at every phase of the game.

The Ox will have his work cut out. He'll be pitted against crafty Tor Kamata, a stocky, 240-pound Japanese heavyweight who is well versed in Oriental styles of self-defense and also talented in the American catch-as-catch-ran brand of ring warring.

Their clash will share top billing with another expected jolting event—the pairing between the vicious Viking and Bob Brown. For that one, there will be not time limit, no disqualification.

The Viking is hopping mad at the stocky Canadian for interfering with the action while the Norseman was on his way to a hard-earned decision over Jack Donovan during their lumberjack match last week.

The Viking challenged Brown to the showdown under wide-open rules in an effort to teach the Montreal husky a thing or two about proper ring manners.

All-conquering Ricky Hunter, who turned back Tim Geohegen last week, will try to extend his area winning string when he goes against the unpredictable Donovan in one of the special events.

Veteran Lee Henning will be involved in the other scrap, taking on a talented young newcomer — Joe Marsh of Utica, N. Y., Hennings home state.

Smithton Loses To California

The Smithton Tigers lost a close battle to the California Pintos Friday night at Smithton, 57-54. It was a non-conference contest.

Smithton got off to a poor start, but rallied until they gained a one-point lead with two minutes to go. However, California was able to regain the lead and win.

High scorers for the victorious Pintos were Englebrecht and Kueffer, who tallied 14 points each. Goodnight led Smithton with 18 points, followed by Ackerman, who added 16.

In "B" action, California was again the winner, 36-20. Berry led the Pintos with 11 points, while Thomas took high scoring honors for the losing Tigers with seven.

Smithton will host Pilot Grove Tuesday night in a non-conference battle.

Score by quarters:

California	14	16	12	15—57
Smithton	6	15	16	17—54

Individual scoring: California — Breck, 4; Englebrecht, 14; Carpenter, 12; Hill, 11; Kueffer, 14; Althoff, 2; Smithton — Ackerman, 16; Crawford, 1; Dewitt, 12; Goodnight, 18; Zimmerschied, 1; Bultemeier, 3.

Don Biebel Resigns

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics baseball club announced Saturday that its public relations director, Don Biebel, had resigned.

Biebel said his resignation was for personal reasons.

A's executive vice president Ed Lopat stated that Biebal had done a good job for the organization and the club wished him "good luck."

Public relations duties will be carried on by Carl Finley and Jay Hankisn.

TURKEY SHOOT
SUNDAY, NOV. 20th
NOVEMBER 20 and 27
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Location: South 65 Highway, just north of the entrance to Elm Hills Golf Course.
Sponsored by Sedalia Lions Club

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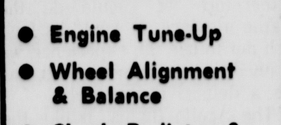

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Calhoun Wins College High Tournament

Calhoun won the Warrensburg College High Non-football Tournament Saturday night, defeating Chilhowee 44-34.

First Place:

Calhoun	12	14	9	9—44
Chilhowee	7	12	14	1—34

Third place

Deepwater	14	6	18	20—58
Leeton	6	6	14	8—34

Consolation Finals:

Sweet Springs	16	11	3	11—41
Santa Fe	3	18	1	11—33

Semi-finals:

Chilhowee	9	11	12	8—40
Leeton	10	7	7	15—39

Calhoun	10	17	22	7—56
Deepwater	9	10	16	12—47

Consolation semi-final:

Santa Fe	20	12	19	12—63
Kingsville	4	10	11	4—25

Norm Dow Leads Southern Cal To 14-7 Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Norm Dow, filling in for the injured Gary Beban, led UCLA to an upset 14-7 victory over Southern California Saturday, putting the Bruins in strong contention for their second straight trip to the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Dow had played very little until Beban was put out of action with a broken leg bone against Stanford last week. He scored one touchdown and engineered the second to break a tie in the fourth quarter.

The triumph left No. 8-ranked UCLA with a record of 9-1 and 3-1 in the Pacific - 8 conference.

UCLA scored early in the third quarter after kicking off and holding the Trojans on the first series.

The Bruins traveled 42 yards in seven plays, ignited by Dow's 18-yard ramble to the Trojan 20. Five plays later Dow skirted right end for the final five yards. Kurt Zimmerman kicked the first of two conversions, running his string for the season to 33 straight.

Aids Its Twin City

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — This scottish twin city of flood-damaged Florence, Italy, has sent medical supplies, oversubscribed an initial $8,400 cash relief quota, and is continuing a fund-raising campaign for victims. One Scot gave a 1,000-lire note—$1.60—left over from a Florence summer holiday. Aid-Florence headquarters is sending half a ton of talcum powder to be used in drying art manuscripts and other graphic valuables.

Lashed By High Winds

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Storm winds of more than 75 miles an hour lashed the Baltic Sea and the bay of Danzig Saturday, the Polish Press Agency reported. Small vessels stayed in port.

Sterling Bowl JUCO at Sterling, Kan.

Pra, Kan. 34, McCook, Neb. 20

First old-age pension plan in the United States was started in 1717 by the Presbyterian church in Philadelphia.

Switzerland is divided into cantons, each with its own constitution and local government.

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LODGE NOTICES

Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion will hold regular meeting 7:30 p.m. November 21, 1966.

Allan Hawkins, Comm.
J. M. Fulks, Adjutant

Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday, Nov. 21st, at 7:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in all three degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Ernest L. Barker, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Job's Daughters of Bethel No. 15 will hold a meeting at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 23 at the Masonic Temple. Note time change. Election of officers. Officers and members are requested to attend.

Judy McMullin, H.Q.
Kathy Hinken, Recorder

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, November 22 at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Visiting members welcome. Memorial service will be held after the close of the chapter meeting.

Berniece Anderson, W. M.
Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y

Vetoes Pool Project

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Maria Bugiardini, Genoa education councillor, Saturday vetoed a project for a men's swimming pool that was to be built within looking distance from a high school for girls.

"The girls might spend too much time watching the swimmers from the windows," Mrs. Bugiardini said.

The pool will be built somewhere else.

Long Pass Target Found By Eckman

WICHITA, Kan (AP)—Wichita State quarterback John Eckman found his long-pass target Saturday and directed the Shockers to a 37-23 football upset over Colorado State.

The visiting Rams had a "too little too late" problem. After quarterback Bob Wolfe called most of the game, sophomore back Al Katsock came in for the final three minutes and two touchdowns.

Wichita's line remained solid on defense for the most part part until Katsock began riddling it with runs and passes.

End Glenn Meltzer was Eckman's favorite target, catching 16 passed for 227 yards. Eckman broke his own pass yardage record with a totai air gain of 405 yards as he hit on 27 of 44 attempts. His previous mark was 350 yards against North Texas State last week.

It was Wichita State's second victory of the year against seven losses. Colorado State has a 6-3 record.

Halfback Oscar Reed, the Rams' leading scorer, and fullback Jim Oliver played a heavy roll in Colorado State advances but neither scored.

Jerry Anderson, a second-string wingback for Wichita, played the second half after Roosevelt Bonner was injured and scored two touchdowns, one of the mon a dazzling 87-yard run.

Colorado State	0	8	0	15—23
Wichita State	7	14	6	10—37

WSU — Meltzer 13 pass from Eckman (Davis kick)

CSU — Safety (Eckman trapped in end zone)

CSU — Morgan 10 pass from Wolfe (kick failed)

WSU — Smith 17 pass from Eckman (Davis kick)

WSU—Dean 27 pass from Eckman (Davis kick)

WSU—Anderson 87 run (Davis kick)

WSU—FG, Davis 40

CSU—Katsock 3 run (Lavan kick)

CSU — Katsock 7 run (Katsock run)

Attendance 4,388.

College Football

Southern Illinois University 19, Southwest Missouri State 0
Lincoln, Mo. 22, Langston, Okla. 8
Drake 53, Omaha U. 0
Wichita State 37, Colo. St. 23

EAST

Harvard 17, Yale 0
Columbia 40, Brown 38
Colgate 26, Rutgers 7
Dartmouth 40, Penn. 21
Princeton 7, Cornell 0
Syracuse 34, West Va. 7
Buffalo 25, Youngstown 16
Holy Cross 16, Conn. 0
Boston Col. 14, Mass. 7
Penn State 48, Pitt. 24
Bowling Green 62, Temple 20
Boston U. 30, Rh. Island 14

SOUTH

Duke 41, North Caolina 25
N. Carolinia St. 23, Clemson 14
Tennessee 28, Kentucky 19
Virginia 41, Maryland 17
So. Miss. 35, E. Carolina 14
Florida St. 28, Wk. Forest 0
Citadel 10, Furman 6
Louisville 29, Tulsa 18
Memphis St. 26, Cincinnati 14
Mississippi 34, Vanderbilt 0
Wm. & Mary 35, Richmond 19

MIDWEST

Notre Dame 10, Mich. S. 10 (tie).
Michigan 17, Ohio St. 3
Purdue 51, Indiana 6
Okla. St. 21, Kansas St. 6
Kent St. 42, Xavier, Ohio 14
Missouri 7, Kansas 0
Northwestern 35, Illinois 7
Wisconsin 7, Minnesota 6
Wichita St. 37, Colo. St. U. 23
Wichita St. 37, Colo. St. U. 23

SOUTHWEST

North Texas 47, Chatteo d4 T ex. Christian 10
North Texas 47, Chattanooga 7
Rice 21, Tex. Christian 10
So. Methodist 24, Baylor 22
Texas Tech 21, Arkansas 16
W. Texas 30, W. Mich. 7
Abil. Christ. 28, San Angelo 18

FAR WEST

Stanford 13, California 7
Colorado 10, Air Force 9
Idaho 42, Weber State 12
Oregon State 20, Oregon 15
UCLA 14, So. California 7
Utah State 13, Utah 7
Washington 19, Wash. St. 7

Arrives For Visit

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Czechoslovak President Antonin Novotny arrived here Friday for a five-day official visit to India.

Mothers And Sons To Play Annual Match

The Sedalia Khoury Soccer League is holding its Annual Soccer Match Sunday, Nov. 27, at Centennial Park, between boys in the Atom Class and their mothers. Robert Hausam, president of the league, announced that there will be two games this year with the American League playing the first game at 1:30 p.m. and the National League to follow after the first game.

The boys on each Atom Class team will play for ten minutes against their moms. There will be four quarters with the boys placed to play against their mother by position. Hausam said "Last year there were 44 mothers that showed up to play their sons and the response will be much greater this year." Last year the boys beat their mothers 3-0.

Boston-KC Game Vital In Title Bid

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Boston's Jim Nance, a bruising 235-pound fullback, finally hit his stride late last year and the Patriots started a comeback that might take them to the AFL title game against Kansas City, another comeback team.

The Boston-Kansas City collision which will draw about 40,000 here Sunday for a 1:30 p.m. CST, kickoff is a vital one to the title hopes of both teams. Boston, 5-3-1 in the east, needs the game to stay in a virtual loss-tie deadlock with Buffalo, 6-3-1.

Kansas City has a two-game edge in the west with four games left, 8-2 against Oakland's 6-4, but the Chiefs need it to keep their momentum going, an important factor for any club smelling playoff money.

Nance, a former NCAA wrestling champion at Syracuse, was overweight and struggling most of last year as a rookie. From an injury-ridden 0-8-1 record Boston finished 4-8-2 with Nance leading the way. Now he leads the AFL with 885 yards rushing —almost 100 a game.

Kansas City has been transformed into one of pro football's top scoring teams this fall with the extra speed and ability of flanker Otis Taylor and running backs Bert Coan and Mike Garrett, a strong Rookie of the Year candidate. Garrett and Coan have a combined 984—at one position.

In addition, quarterback Len Dawson is having his finest season with 22 touchdowns passes, tops in the AFL. Boston's Babe Parilli also is having a big year and the excellent crop of rookies brought in by Coach Mike Holovak last year has blossomed.

Boston is only inches away from the eastern lead. The Pats lost an unbelievable 17-10 game to Denver in the mud on a deflected pass in with two seconds left.

Kansas won the first game 43-24 at Boston but Chiefs coach Hank Stram says "You can throw that score out—it was a mighty tight one until the last couple of minutes.

"The second time is always entirely different in the AFL." Linebacker Nick Buaniconti, described by San Diego's Keith Lincoln as "All-World," heads the Boston defense which leads the AFL in rushing defense at 72 yards a game. Kansas City is the league's No. 1 rushing club at 159.1, so something has to give.

End Advance AMS Sunday Nov. 20

Whitewater State Is Named To Take Part In Bowl Semifinals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Whitewater State of Wisconsin, un - defeated in nine games, was named Saturday as the second of four teams to take part in the Champion Bowl semifinals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

New Mexico Highlands, 8-1, the first team to be selected, will host one of the two semifinals at Albuqeruqeue, N.M.

Selection of the third and fourth teams, the pairings and the second game site will be announced Monday.

Winners of the two semifinal games to be played Saturday, Nov. 26 or the following Monday of Tuesday, will advance to the AIA championship bowl to be played Dec. 10 at Tulsa, Okla.

Other teams under consideration for the two remaining berths include Northwestern Louisiana State, 7-0; Clarion State of Pennsylvania, 9-0; Central of Iowa, 9-0, and Waynes - burg of Pennsylvania, 9-0.

Television Star Dies

LONDON (AP) — Arthur Haynes, 52, one of Britain's leading television comedians, died Saturday, apparently from a heart attack. A onetime bus conductor, Haynes made millions laugh with his comic interpretation of a genial tramp.

Colorado Is Plagued By Fumbles

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Dick Hall's three field goals booted Air Force to a 9-0 lead before fumble-plagued Colorado put together a second quarter toucr-down drive and rode to a 10-9 victory on John Farler's 34-yard field goal with 5:19 to play in their non-conference football game Saturday.

Colorado, finishing its regular season with a 7-3 record and second place in the Big Eight, hoped the sixth triumph in nine games with Air Force would bring a bowl invitation, possibly Monday.

Air Force finished 4-6 for the campaign.

Two Colorado fumbles in the first quarter set up 26 and 18-yard field goals by Hall. He kicked another from 32 yards before the Buffaloes got the game's only touchdown with 1:25 left in the first half, with a 73-yard march in 16 plays.

Quarterback Bernie McCall capped the march with a four-yard scoring run on a keeper. The key plays were McCall's 10-yard pass to Wilmer Cooks on a third - and - 10 situation, and Cook's five-yard plunge on fourth and one. Colorado's winning field goal came at the end of a 56-yard march after Ike Howard intercepted an Air Force pass in the end zone.

The Colorado drive was aided by a 15-yard personal foul penalty against the Air Force bench. The big gainer was Farler's 25-yard run to mid-field.

On the first scrimmage play after the opening kickoff Colorado's Farler dropped a pitch-out and Neal Starkey recovered for Air Force on the Buffalo 26. After reaching the three with first down and goal to go, the Airmen couldn't punch through the Colorado line and settled for the first of Hall's field goals.

Following the next kickoff Colorado held the ball for only three plays before McCall fumbled on a keeper and Bruce Burkey recovered on Colorado's 47. Air Force marched to the Buffalo nine before being stopped and Hall drilled his second field goal.

Hall's third scoring kick came at the end of a 67-yard march in 14 plays to Colorado's 13, where the Buff linemen once again held the Falcons without a gain on three straight downs.

Colorado missed a golden opportunity late in the third quarter when Dick Anderson's second interception of an Air Force pass gave Colorado the ball on the Falcons' 25. After three plays failed to gain an inch the Buffaloes faked a field goal, but McCall's screen pass was dropped by William Harris.

Khoury Soccer

ATOM CLASS

Optimist	1	0	1
Rotary	0	0	0

Goals: Optimist — Chuck Appleton. Goalie: Optimist, Bryan Hayes, Rotary, Henry Klover

IGA Foodliner	1	0	1
Adco	0	0	0

Goals: IGA — Terry Coffelt. Goalie. IGA, Charles Hendrickson; Adco, Dennis Martin.

Elks	0	0	0
Mo. State Bank	0	0	0

Goalie: Elks, Terry Kearney; Mo. State Bank, Ray Belle.

Kiwanis	0	0	0
Third Nat'l Bank	0	0	0

Goalie: Kiwanis, Garry Dove; Third National Bank, Jeff Presteen.

BANTAM CLASS

Union Savings Bank	3	2	5
Third Nat'l Bank	0	0	0

Goals: Union Savings Bank — Kennie Cole, (2), Vance Jones, Terry Anderson and John Drenon; Goalie: Unlin Savings Bank, David Drenon; Third Nat'l Bank, Mark Healey

Jaycees	1	0	1
Burkholder's	0	0	0

Goals: Jaycees — Keith Fischer; Goalie: Jaycees, Jeff Karigan; Burkholder's, S. Fritts.

MIDGET CLASS

St. Patrick's	1	1	2
Pepsi-Cola	0	1	1

Goals: St. Patrick's — Peter Healey and Martin Makarewicz; Pepsi-Cola — John Bazin. Goalie: St. Patrick's, Peter Healey; Pepsi Cola, Stanley Spooner.

Lions	5	7	12
S and M Sporting	1	1	2

Goals: S and M Sporting — Tyrone Carter and Don Osborne; Lions—Earl Buckner (3), Larry Cole (3), Randy Bloess (3), Eal Simms. Goalie: S and M Sporting, James Brant; Lions, Earl Simms.

Sunday Schedule

BANTAM CLASS

Adco vs Freese Dairy 1:30 Liberty Park
Dr. Pepper vs Looney Bloess 2:30 p.m. Liberty Park.

MIDGET CLASS

Optimist vs Mutual of Omaha 1:30 p.m. Centennial Park.

JUNIOR CLASS

Sedalia Juniors vs Whiteman AFB 2:30 p.m. Centennial Park.

Accident Is Fatal

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) —Carl L. Autrey, Jr., 19, of Kansas City, Mo., was killed Saturday when his car went off the road and over an embankment.

Highway patrolmen said Autrey apparently went to sleep at the wheel of the vehicle. The accident occurred on U. S. 61 near Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

Killed In Collision

ARNOLD, Mo. (AP) — Donald Tyner, 25, of House Spring, Mo., was killed Saturday when his car and another collided on M21 near Arnold in Jefferson County. The driver of the other car was identified as Ronald Miller, 16, of Arnold.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Purdue Officially Designated As Pick

CHICAGO (AP)— Purdue officially was designated by vote of athletic directors Saturday as the Big Ten's representative in the Rose Bowl.

Purdue, the only Big Ten university outside Indiana University never to make the Rose Bowl trip, closed its regular season by blasting the Hoosiers 51-6 in the traditional Old Oaken Bucket game Saturday.

It gave the Boilermakers second place in the Big Ten final standings with a 6-1 mark and an over-all season record of 8-2. Their only losses were 26-14 to Notre Dame and 41-20 to Michigan State, the Big Ten champion.

Michigan State, having gone to the Rose Bowl last season, was ineligible for an encore.

Hoosiers Blasted 51-6 By Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue gave Indiana one chance and then blasted the Hoosiers 51-6 Saturday on the passing of Bob Griese and versatility of Leroy Keyes.

Griese completed 11 of 21 passes for 255 yards and three touchdowns for the Rose Bowl-bound Boilermakers. He scored 21 points on two touchdowns, a 24-yard field goal and six of seven extra point kicks.

It was the biggest margin in the series between the Old Oaken Bucket rivals since a 64-0 Purdue triumph in 1893.

Keyes, a defensive back playing both ways in the football battle for the bucket, ran for one touchdown, passed for another, broke up a pass that was Indiana's best touchdown bid in the first half, and intercepted a pass that set up one of Purdue's seven 6-pointers.

Jim Beirne caught two touchdown passes, one from Keyes and one from Griese, and threw the last block that let Jim Finley go 80 yards for Purdue's first touchdown — on a pass from Griese.

The crowd set a Ross-Ade stadium record of 62,197.

Frank Stavroff of Indiana, who set a Big Ten passing yardage record against Michigan State a week ago, completed only four of 17 tosses for 46 yards against the sharp Purdue pass defense.

Indiana finally got its touchdown in the final minute of play substitute quarterback Mike Perry passing 15 yards to John Ginter.

Indiana	0	0	0	6	6
Purdue	7	34	10	0	51

Red Raiders Stun Razorbacks, 21-16

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech stunned sixth-ranked Arkansas 21-16 Saturday, dimming Razorback hopes for a third consecutive Southwest Conference football championship and a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

Arkansas only needed to beat the Red Raiders to clinch the title and get the postseason bowl trip. The season ending loss was its second in seven conference games.

Tech quarterback John Scovell directed the conference's biggest upset of the season. He scored one touchdown and passed for another, then watched from the sidelines as tackle Gene Darr stole an Arkansas pass and ran 20 yards for the clinching score.

Arkansas	10	0	0	6	16
Texas Tech	0	7	14	0	21

SIU Hangs 19-0 Loss On Springfield State

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Halfback Charles Pemberton did most of the ballcarrying today as Southern Illinois University hung a 19-0 defeat on the Mineral Bowl-bound Springfield, Mo., State Bears.

Pemberton scored in the first on a three-yard run and went over from the one in the second. In the final quarter he dashed 70 yards for another TD.

Altogether, Pemberton gained 184 yards, nearly all of them on off-tackle plays.

Quarterback Tim Kelley kicked the extra point after the second TD.

The closest the Bears got to the Southern Illinois goal was 14 yards.

The Bears, who finished as the MIAA champions, have a 7-3 record for the season.

Eisenhower Rests

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower rested with friends Saturday before putting in a round of golf under a bright sun at his favorite golf course.

Eisenhower, expected to leave here Sunday, opened his 44th visit Thursday at the Augusta National Golf Course.

The last time the former president made a visit here he suffered a heart attack.

Kansas State Sophomore Sets Record

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State's sophomore end, Dave Jones, set a Big Eight record for pass reception yardage in one season and sophomore back Cornelius Davis passed the 1,000-yard mark in rushing, but it was not enough Saturday as Oklahoma State's superior team strength paid off with a 21-6 victory.

The defeat closed out seven years of frustration for Doug Weaver as Kansas State's head coach with an overall record of eight victories, 60 defeats and one tie.

K-State jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on Jones' reception of a 38-yard pass from Vic Castillo.

But Oklahoma State moved 52 yards in 10 plays early in the second period, scoring on a five-yard pass from Johnson to end Jerry Philpott. Craig Kessler kicked the extra point to put the Cowboys ahead.

Oklahoma State scored again in the second quarter on a three-yard run by fullback Duane Porter and Kessler again kickedfthe point.

The final Cowboy TD came after Oklahoma State took the second half kickoff and marched 72 yards with a pass from Johnson to halfback Happy Settle covering the final five yards.

The victory gave Oklahoma State a 3-2-1 Big Eight mark for the season going into a Dec. 3 game with Oklahoma. This assured coach Phil Cutchin his best conference record in four years as Cowboy coach. His best previous Big Eight mark was 3-4 in 1964.

Jones, a 6-1, 174-pound end, made two catches against the Cowpokes Saturday for a total of 51 yards kd one touchdown, bringing his season yardage to 721.

The old conference record was 689 yards, set by Jim Doran of Iowa State in 1949.

Davis joined the exclusive club of Big Eight runners who have gained 1,000 yards in a single season with 5 minutes, 12 seconds to go in the second quarter.

The 6-3, 198-pound sophomore wound up the day with 79 yards in 21 attempts for a season total of 1,020 yards.

Pickup Sums-stax pvs mk11 ..

Vikings Capture First Loop Win Over Cardinals

The LaMonte Vikings captured their first PBCAA conference win of the season on their home court Friday night by overcoming the Lincoln Cardinals, 78-58.

LaMonte took an early lead and outscored Lincoln in all four quarters of play.

Rick Mills put on a scoring exhibition for the Vikings, pushing 30 powerful points through the loop. Lincoln's Brandsgaard led the opponents' scoring with 21.

LaMonte also managed an easy victory in the "B" contest, 56-43.

Kit Cambell led the Vikings scoring with 22. High for the Cardinals was Eken with 14.

In volleyball action, LaMonte ran away with the game, 53-10. Susie Wheeler pushed 11 points across the net to take scoring honors for the Vikings. Reppy was high for Lincoln with three.

LaMonte will see action again Tuesday night when they meet the Sweet Springs Greyhounds in a non-conference tilt on the LaMonte court.

Score by quarters:

LaMonte	23	16	22	17	—78
Lincoln	15	11	18	14	—58

Pay Passage Home

ROME (AP) — The Italian government has decided to pay passage home for Italian immigrants in Australia who choose to return rather than serve in Aussie armed forces. Australia sends draftees to fight in Viet Nam.

Daily Record

One person received slight injuries in a two-vehicle accident at 3:20 p.m. Saturday two-tenths of a mile south of Route V on Highway 65.

Viola Eddy, 45, Marshall, received cuts on the head and was treated at Bothwell Hospital.

Involved were a 1956 Ford, driven north on 65 by Alva Bowen, 23, Marshall, and a 1960 Oldsmobile, driven north on 65 by Ralph Smith, 23, Ashland.

The accident occurred, according to the Highway Patrol, as the Smith auto attempted to pass the Bowen vehicle, which pulled out to pass another car.

Trooper Pete Stohr of the Highway Patrol investigated the accident.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Dickinson Birdies Last Two Holes For One-Stroke Lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Skinny Gardner Dickinson Jr., birdied the last two holes for a two-under-par 69 that carried him to a stroke lead over charging Arnold Palmer at the 54-hole mark of the $110,000 Houston Champions International Golf Tournament Saturday.

Dickinson, a gaunt-faced 5-foot-11, 130-pounder from Lost Tree Village, Fla., fired a 35-34 round to go with his 69 and 67 for 205, eight strokes under par for the 7,118-yard 36-35—71 Cypress Creek course of the Champions Golf Club.

Palmer unreeled his second straight 68, although he complained over poor putting, for 206.

Just two strokes off the pace in the drive for the $21,000 first money were Bob Goalby, with a 69, and Al Geiberger, another lean belter, with a 69 for 207.

Tommy Bolt, mellowed, 48-year-old golf course proprietor from Sarasota, Fla., uncorked a 33-35—68 for 208 and a tie with Dick Crawford, a 27-year-old former college champion from the University of Houston. Crawford had a 35-35—70.

Bob Richards Will Speak At Missouri Valley

MARSHALL, Mo. Nov. 19 — (Special) — Bob Richards, two-time Olympic pole vault champion, will speak twice in Marshall, Dec. 6.

"Athletics and a Philosophy of Life" will be his topic at a convocation at Missouri Valley College at 10:40 a. m.

At 6:30 p. m. he will be the featured speaker at a banquet in Marshall's National Guard Armory honoring Missouri Valley College athletes.

Both events are open to the public. There will be no admission to the morning event. Admission for the evening dinner will be $2 for students ad $3 for all others. Tickets are now on sale at the college.

Richards, now a television personality, shattered the Olympic pole vault record in 1952 in Helsinki and brought home another medal in 1956 from Melbourne. He was also the United States decathlon champion three years standing.

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Warren Beatty, starring in Warner Bros'. suspense-comedy "Kaleidoscope" as a debonaire gambler-on-the-make, is hustled off to Scotland Yard in this scene from the Technicolor film. Co-star Susannah York plays the beguiling blonde who "turns him in." The Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner presentation, starts today at the Fox.

Garden Club Activities

The Sedalia Council of Garden Clubs will landscape and beautify the grounds around the little red school house.

The decision was made at the meeting of the council on Tuesday afternoon at which Mrs. Leonard Hall, president of the Council presided.

Mrs. Hall went on to say that the garden clubs would try to get a Sears and Roebuck grant offered for community beautification, but if this grant was not available to them they would do the entire project themselves. This would be done with funds of the Council of Garden Clubs and from the individual clubs.

The Missouri Federation of Garden Clubs of which the Sedalia Garden Clubs are affiliated received the conservation award on Oct. 22, and the Federation will compete for a national award.

The Andrew Raiders were the first commandos of the United States. The 22 raiders from three Ohio regiments commandeered a railroad train on April 12, 1862. Pursued by a Confederate locomotive, they damaged bridges and track for 58 miles before they were captured.

"Burn Paris!" was the order that had come shrieking over the phone.

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SUNDAY MENU SPECIALS

"The Finest Foods at Sedalia's Finest Restaurant"

Appetizers
Tomato or Grapefruit Juice
Soup of the Day

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF WITH DRESSING
Potatoes, vegetable and salad $1.45

COUNTRY FRIED STEAK
Old fashioned cream gravy, potato, salad and vegetable $1.35

FRIED CHICKEN (3 pieces)
Country gravy, potato, vegetable and salad $1.25

SHRIMP CREOLE
on bed of rice with salad $1.35

SLICED ROAST PORK
Brown gravy, spiced apple rings, choice of potato, vegetable and salad $1.45

Large Selection of Homade Pies and Cakes
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Propaganda Leaflets

'Psychwar' Hoped To Help Wear Down VC Morale

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —Enough paper to reach more than twice around the earth at the equator has been dropped on North Viet Nam by American planes.

More than 400 million propaganda leaflets have been dumped on the Communist-controlled north since April 1965.

Such psychological warfare—called psywar here—"is not going to win the war but it will make a real contribution by wearing down morale," said one U.S. intelligence man.

North Vietnamese prisoners and the pockets of northerners killed in action often carry leaflets, many of which promise safe conduct if they surrender to allied forces.

The main purpose of the leaflet barrage is to win Communist soldiers over to the Saigon government.

They are also aimed at discouraging northerners from repairing roads and bridges destroyed by U.S. bomb strikes.

One leaflet has a photograph of a shattered bridge and the shadow of a circling U.S. bomber. The reverse side says in Vietnamese: "Compatriots who are forced to repair bridges and roads, beware. The quicker they are repaired the sooner they will be bombed again. Try to avoid working on roads and bridges, you will save yourselves from a needless death."

To cripple Communist savings, counterfeit North Vietnamese bank notes are dropped along with the message: "As the war goes on there will be less and less to buy. Prices will go higher. Your savings will become worthless paper."

The note is of one dong denomination, worth about two and a third cups of rationed rice in North Viet Nam. Northern army privates reportedly earn five dongs each month.

Preparation of the leaflets is a complex process. Subject matter is developed jointly by U.S. and Vietnamese experts in Saigon.

Most are dropped in the Red River delta near Hanoi by high-flying planes.

For the widest possible dispersion, experts use 8.5 by 2.3 inch paper of special weight. These drift on the wind to targets as far as 100 miles.

Leaflets are packed in bombs set to explode at a certain height to scatter the paper. The rectangular shape gives them both spin and lift.

William L. Stearman of the joint U.S. Public Affairs Office in Saigon reports 447,657,000 leaflets have been dumped on North Viet Nam since the project began.

Perhaps the most widely known single propaganda leaflet was a poem written by a young North Vietnamese trooper to his mother. It was found on his body after a battle. Millions of copies were printed and dropped near his home in the north.

The poem described hardships he endured on the trek through Laos into South Viet Nam and ultimate disillusionment from the killing of fellow countrymen.

The poem said in part:

"But why did they order me to burn the villages, destroy the bridges,

"Lay mines to sow death around?

"Often my hands trembled

"While laying a mine, because later I saw

"People blown up and blood sprayed around.

"Whose blood it was?

"It was the blood of our people, those like mother and me."

Effectiveness of the leaflets is virtually impossible to measure, but Hanoi has reacted angrily to the paper deluge.

North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh said in a speech: "We must further heighten our determination to smash all spying and psychological war activities of the enemy."

Another Communist official advised propagandists in a Hanoi publication not to "single out any enemy leaflet for comment and analysis because this would focus the people's attention on specific enemy tricks. However, when an argument is found to be positively dangerous, it is necessary to monopolize public opinion to counter its effects."

Communists in the south have a small leaflet campaign aimed both at Vietnamese and American GIs. This propaganda is scattered by hand around U.S. base camps or in jungles where U.S. forces are operating.

One addressed to "U.S. officers and men" says the Vietnamese are not enemies of the American people and adds:

"The South Vietnamese people love peace but they love freedom and independence still more! It's the reason why they are rising up, taking arms to oppose the U.S. aggressors and the traitors to the nation.

"If anyone invaded your country, massacred your compatriots, destroyed your homes, villages and propety, how would you react to all that?

"Repatriation of all U.S. troops- Peace for Viet Nam!"

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Doyle D. Furnell and wife to Noah W. and Beatrice L. Beard. WD Property on Southwest side of Southwood lane in Southwood Acres. $1 and other consideration.

Roy N. Scotten and wife to Eugene and Margaret M. Kozisek. WD Land in Prairie Township. $1 and other consideration.

Glen E. Lower and wife and W. C. Eckles and wife to Stepehen J. Collins. WD 50 acres of land more or less in Washington Township. $1 and other consideration.

Bobbie Dean Barker and wife to Virginia M. Cope. WD Property on west side of Mildred Avenue between 14th and 16th Streets. $1 and other consideration.

Pete Drenas and wife to James E. and Dorothy C. Duley, undivided ½ interest as tenants by entirety and Thomas T. and Sally W. Keating, undivided ½ interest as tenants by entirety. WD Property on North side of 5th Street between Ohio and Lamine Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

Bernie M. Sharper and wife to Robert and Norma J. Bremer. WD Property in Town of Smithton, Missouri. $1 and othe cosideration.

I. C. Evans and wife to G. H. and Bernice M. Black. WD Property in Western Division of Town Dresden, Missouri. $1 and other consideration.

H. O. Egbert to James W. and Veda F. Carter 2/3 interest and James M. Carter 1/3 interest 40 acres of land more or less in Green Ridge Township.

Kermit H. Eisert to Ivy Clarence and Marvel Leona Evans. WD Property at Northwest corner of State Fair Boulevard and Woodlawn Drive, South of 5th Street. $1 and other consideration.

Frank V. Mehl and wife to City of Sedalia. WD Strip of land for street purposes. $1 and other consideration.

Frank V. Mehl and wife to Earl and Helen Thomas WD Property on East side of Poplar Place Road $1 and other consideration

Ira L DeJarnette and wife to D&W Sales Associates Inc. a Missouri corporation. QCD Property on East side of Highway 65, South of Sedalia, North of 32nd Street. $1 and other consideration.

Fred Pump and wife to Charles Thomas and Dolorea Jean Stockstill. WD Property on West side of Madison Avenue between 12th and 16th Streets. $1 and other consideration.

Robert H. Singleton and Mary L. Singleton to G. Bert and Laura R. Doane. WD Property on East side of Sylvia Drive between Ruth Ann and Daryl Drives. $1 and other consideration.

John Q. Fischer and wife and Arnold B. Fischer and wife to Edgar F. and Artie N. Blakely. WD Property on South side of 14th Street between New York and Emmett Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

L. C. Hoberecht Executor of Estate of Clarence A. Brill deceased to Charles W. and Betty J. Jett. Executors Deed Property on North side of 11th Street between Massachusetts and Railroad. $3500.

James E. Durley Trustee under Deed of Trust given by Kehl-Lower Food Services Inc. to Jesse E. and Barbara J. Fairfax. Trustee's Deed Property in Town of LaMonte, Missouri, South of the Missouri Pacific Railroad $1000.

James Buckley Trustee under Deed of Trust given by O. A. Welch to The Missouri State Bank of Sedalia. Trustee's Deed. 7 acres of land in Flat Creek Township. $1282.02.

Jack R Shelledy and wife to Merle W. and Dorothy M. Jinks. WD Property on West side of Lafayette Avenue between 19th and 17th Streets. $1 and other consideration.

W. A. Means and wife to William Egbert Means. WD 30 acres of land in Blackwater Township. $1 and other consideration

Opal Hugelman City Collector to John E. Bohon Trustee. Collector's Deed Property on East side of Washington Street between Cooper and Morgan Streets. $73.60.

Opal Hugelman City Collector to John E. Bohon Trustee. Trustee's Deed Property on North side of Jefferson Street between Lamine and Washington Avenues. $94.06.

Opal Hugelman City Collector to John E. Bohon, Trustee. Trustee's Deed Property on North side of 5th Street between Woodlawn Drive and State Fair Boulevard. $8.84.

Opal Hugelman City Collector to John E. Bohon Trustee. Trustee's Deed Property on South side of 26th Street between Washington and Lafayette Avenues. $12.52.

Opal Hugelman City Collector to John E Bohon, Trustee. Trustee's Deed Property at Southeast corner of 25th Street and Washington Avenue. $279.81.

Hildred Fitz to Earl and Alberta Neef. WD Property in Town of Houstonia, Missouri. $1 and other consideration.

Stella Engler to Stella Engler and Helen E. Ellis as joint tenants with right of survivorship, not as tenants in common. WD Property on South Side of 16th Street between Prospect and Grand Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

Lottie Harding to Wesley Harding, Fred Harding Jr. and Adeline Harding Lloyd. WD 110 acres of land more or less in LaMonte Township. $1 and other consideration.

Lottie Harding to Wesley Harding, Fred Harding Jr. and Aledine Harding Lloyd. WD 10 acres of land also private roadway in LaMonte Township. $1 and other consideration.

Irene P. Rodgers to Paul L. and Margaret A Klein. WD 40 acres of land mroe or less in Prairie Township. $1 and other consideration.

Donnohue Loan and Investment Company to Bobbie E. and Katherine M. Dietzman. WD Property on North side of 4th Street between Brown and Summitt Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

Charles D. Colson and wife to Fern Templemire and Donald Louis Templemire as joint tenants with right survivorship, not as tenants in common. WD Property at Southeast corner of 12th Street and Merriam Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Walter W. Barnes and wife to Burthel L Brannen and or Elsie M. Brannen. WD Property in Village of Camp Branch $1 and other consideration.

Kenneth M. Janney and wfie to Thomas K. and Pat A. McLaughlin. WD Property West side of Madison Avenue between 14th and 16th Streets. $1 and other consideration.

Tyler's First

John Tyler was the first vice president to become president through the death of a president; first president to be married while in office; first president against whom impeachment resolutions were introduced.

STARTS SUNDAY
IMPORTANT! NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

GEORGE SEGAL · SANDY DENNIS Directed by MIKE NICHOLS PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
Starting at 9:30 P.M. —
Troy and Connie in love again!
TROY DONAHUE
CONNIE STEVENS
AND
DOROTHY McGUIRE
LLOYD NOLAN

DELMER DAVES PRODUCTION
Susan Slade
MUSIC BY MAX STEINER · TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.
— Starting at 7:00 P.M. —
ENDS WEDNESDAY
Box Office Opens 6:30 P.M.
Show Starts at 7:00 P.M.
50 DRIVE IN THEATRE

FLORENCE, Italy—An attendant at Florence's Palazzo Bergello Museum lets fly with a spray gun full of special cleaning solvent to remove the grime left on a famous statue by the recent River Arno flood. The shy lady being squirted is "Allegory of Earth," sculpted in 1511 by Bartolomeo Ammanati. (UPI)

Guerrilla War

Situation Disturbing For Guatemala's Government

GUATEMALA (AP) — Right-wing extremist terrorists have joined the war, launched by Marxist guerrillas, on Guatemala's four-month-old government.

This is one of the main reasons the fledgling center-left regime, plagued by deep social-economic problems, recently restored firm security measures under a state of siege by which some constitutional rights are suspended.

Guatemalans have endured these sometimes irksome security precautions since 1963 and aren't particularly disturbed this time.

"It's like an outbreak of athlete's foot in a leper colony," is the way a young banker, Julio Vielman, describes the current situation.

This is a way of saying the situation is grimly difficult, a diagnosis hard to accept as reality behind the facade of bright, preholiday prosperity in this capital.

The government is not believed to be in any immediate danger of overthrow by the guerrillas or terrorists. No one in a position of authority, however, underrates their capability in helping create conditions in which coups d'etat traditionally prosper.

This is primarily what prompted President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro to reimpose, in early November, the state of siege he lifted immediately after taking office July 1.

Interior Minister Hector Mansilla Pinto says the state of siege allows the government to hold suspects indefinitely and to search persons, autos and homes without the usual warrants.

"We can more effectively control terrorism in this manner," he commented.

Urban terrorism, he added, is being waged by rightwing extremists.

Frustrated in the March presidential elections, the far rightists, represented largely by the Movement of National Liberation, quickly began preparing a coup that was to have come off in mid-September. The rightists sounded out the governments of Honduras and El Salvador about recognizing a provisional regime in Guatemala. Apparently unable to arouse any sympathetic response, the plot cooled but some diehards continued agitation until the Mendez Montenegro government and military authorities cracked down on top officers last week.

Neither political extreme appears to have much open following in the Guatemalan capital. There have been sporadic bombings in the city and infrequent clashes in the interior between guerrillas and the military government of Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia, there has been nothing to suggest a large-scale, well-financed armed opposition movement.

Persons in a position to know attribute the recent decline in guerrilla activity to the change in government and the more energetic security measures applied by the armed forces.

Under ex-President Col. Peralta, who regarded the guerrillas as troublesome but not excessively dangerous bandits, the armed forces seldom stirred from their barracks or the beaten paths. Since October, army patrols have been moving into the mountains and armed outposts have been staked out in some villages.

To discourage civilian support, the armed forces have stepped up a civic action program in which troops are collaborating with the peasant population in building schools and roads. But the security program suffers from lack of essential equipment, first-rate communications, coordination and trained personnel in effective numbers.

FROM LONDON TO THE RIVIERA!
WARREN BEATTY
SUSANNAH YORK
the switched-on thriller!!!

KALEIDOSCOPE
A GERSHWIN-KASTNER PRODUCTION
CLIVE REVILL · ERIC PORTER Written by ROBERT & JANE HOWARD CARRINGTON Produced by ELLIOTT KASTNER · Directed by JACK SMIGHT
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.
SUN. - MON. - TUES.!
Continuous From 2:00 Sunday
Sunday Feature at
2:00 - 3:55 - 5:40 - 7:40 - 9:40
BIG NEW FOX THEATRES

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Modern glider planes are capable of amazing aeronautical performances, says The World Almanac. Powered solely by air currents, they have been known to fly more than 600 miles in one flight and reach heights above 40,000 feet. During World War II, the Germans made use of the noiseless planes for surprise attacks. Some gliders can carry over 100 men.

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.35	$2.70	$3.75
16 to 20 words	1.80	3.60	5.04
21 to 25 words	2.25	4.50	6.30
26 to 30 words	2.70	5.40	7.56
31 to 35 words	3.15	6.30	8.82

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions Rates for greater number of words on request. cash items Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
All want ads are carried at $1.68 per column inch each insertion Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month

Democrat Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital the following morning Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceding.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-56
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 61-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

KRAUS: J. W. — WE WISH TO TAKE this way to express our thanks and appreciations to the many kind friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful during our sadness. To all who came to our home, for the food and helped in anyway. To Father Pfeiffer, Doctor Walter and Dr. Lamy, the pallbearers, for the Masses and beautiful floral offerings. To the ladies who were at the home after the funeral. Thanks so much to everyone.

Mrs. Grace Kraus, Bill and Cathy

WE WISH TO THANK OUR many friends who remembered us on our Golden Wedding Anniversary.
MR. & MRS. RAYMOND DEMAND

7—Personals

IS DRINKING BECOMING A PROBLEM? For help contact Alcoholics Anonymus Meetings Mondays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 8:30 p. m. 517 Lafayette. TA 6-4411. TA 6-1370.

EXERCISE WITH OUT EXERTION, no strain on the heart. One Massage equal to a three mile walk. Truman's Swedish Massage, 1710 West Ninth, TA 6-1128.

HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS made now, children our specialty. Open evenings and Sunday. TA 6-5625 for appointment. Lewis Studio.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
CARL HAMMERLY
1107 South Lamine

WANTED RINGS, watches, guns, tools, books, coins, musical instruments, most anything small of value. Osage Thrift Shop 104 South Osage.

WANTED Lake City drivers and or riders. B Shift. TA 6-2666 between 8-5 after 5 and weekends. Inquire 1707 South Engineer.

WANTED RIDE TO LAKE CITY, B-shift, Building 4. Phone TA 6-1173.

NOW OPEN
Weekdays, 6 to 9 P.M.
Saturday, 1 to 9 P.M.
REV - RAC SLOT CAR CENTER
2513 Sast Broadway

ATTENTION
Call City Cab for prompt, courteous service. New cars, Radio operated, 24 hour service.
DIAL TA 6-5555

MONDAY SPECIAL
RUBBER PLANT
Large $3 size
SPECIAL 98c
Flower Pot Extra
15 Only
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop, 510 So. Ohio

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1614 EAST 13th
SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Clothing, Toys & Miscellneous
Not Responsible for Accidents

GARAGE SALE
1800 SOUTH HARRISON
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BASEMENT SALE
1408 STATE FAIR BLVD.
Mon. & Tues., 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Rugs, clothing, what-nots, new gift items, planters and feathered flowers.

E & M STORE
734 East 5th
Automatic washers, dryer, refrigerators, ranges, heaters, bedroom suite, chests, breakfast sets, end tables, divan, chairs, baby beds, T.V., radios, Antique and modern merchandise.

Don't Orbit Around, Settle Down And Enjoy A Home Of Your Own.

Drive Out And See The Homes For Sale Advertised Here Today. To Place Your Want Ad Dial TA 6-1000 Monday.

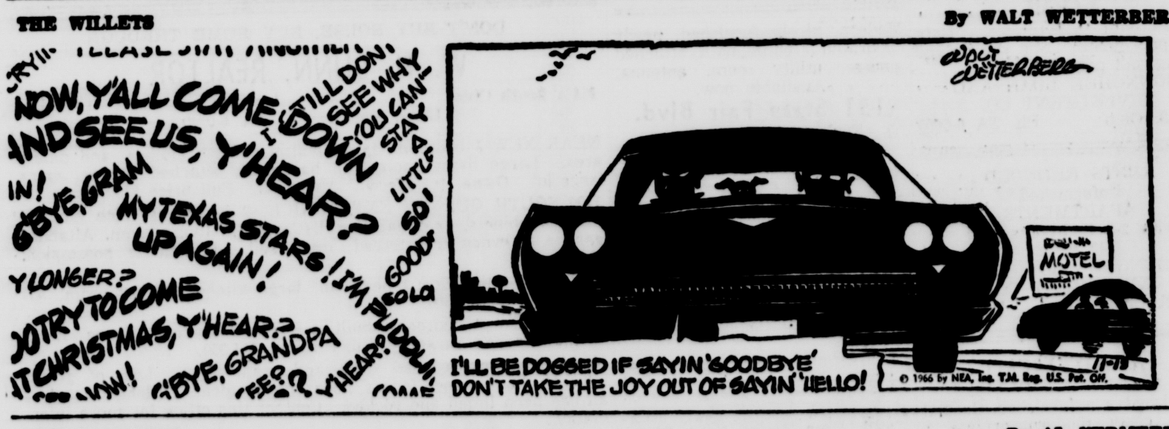
SHORT RIBS — By FRANK O'NEAL

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

WINTHROP — By DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE WILLETS — By WALT WETTERBERG



PRICILLA'S POP — By AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY — By RALPH HEIMDAHL

CAPTAIN EASY — By LESLIE TURNER

I—Announcements (continued)

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED BIRD DOG, vicinity Southwest Sedalia. Brittiany. Answers Duke. Bobbed tail Red and white Reward Call collect 366-4335, Otterville.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1960 FORD, 6 CYLINDER, automatic $330 1953 Cadillac $66. 1957 Chevrolet Station Wagon $225. Ollison Used Cars, 2809 East 12th. TA 6-4077

1962 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 4-door eight, standard, extra good $795. 1962 Chevrolet Impala, sport couple, 8 automatic. 2118 East Broadway.

1960 FORD, Sunliner Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. Good condition. $450.00. TA 6-5205 after 5.

1954 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, new tires, runs good. First $125 takes. TA 6-1472.

1966 DODGE DART G. T. 2 door, hardtop, sports, bucket seats, automatic V-8, new tires. See at 2606 Plaza.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, 20,000 actual miles $1095.00. See at 2709 West 11th. Phone TA 6-0645.

RACE CAR Ford-6 cylinder, quick change Mag—$600. Call DR 8-4106 Versailles.

1957 CHEVROLET 8 cylinder with power pack, new tires $250. TA 6-5647.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition. Priced to sell. Call TA 6-2633.

1963 Oldsmobile 98

4 Door Sedan, Trans. Vadio, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, white wall tires, power steering, brakes. One owner. 904 Sylvia Dr. Thompson Hills.

**TRADE NOW!
GOOD USED CARS
at Sullivan's!**

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning, radio, and heater.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission.
We Buy - Sell - Trade
Bank Rate Financing
SULLIVAN MOTORS
216 So. Missouri Dial TA 6-4503

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOMES, Used and Repossessed. Just take over payments Sipe's Trailer Sales, Knob Noster, Missouri. Call LO 3-2600.

TWO BEDROOM 1964 Nausha trailer 10x55, $3,000. Must sell by this week end. Excellent condition. TA 7-1483. See at Hunter's Trailer Court

LATE MODEL 56 foot mobile home. Call Ionia 265-3362. At home evenings.

1961 MOBILE HOME 10x50 feet. Phone Smithton 343-5340.

11C—Trailers for Rent

NICE TWO BEDROOM house trailer, also trailer spaces. Morris Trailer Court. TA 6-2163.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET Pick-up, V-8, half-ton, 4 speed, long box, new tires, West Coast mirrors. 1110 West 10th.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

SAVE SAFELY
With
FULL 4-PLY NYLON
Premium Built
COOPER SNOW TIRES
Budget Terms
Hilltop Tire Service
South 65 Highway TA 6-5470

14A—Garages

**REPAIR SERVICE
ON BOILERS**
Agriculture and Industrial Equipment
GREENE'S WELLDING SHOP
315 Eats Main

16—Repairing Service Stations

ATTENTION
STANDARD SERVICE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
at Broadway and Limit
now
Darnell's Standard
TA 7-0040
was Swafford's Standard

17—Wanted—Automotive

WE ARE BUYING USED CARS. Your car need not be clear. Fitzwilliams Motors, Inc. 620 West Main.

WANTED LATE MODEL PICKUP, or light truck in good condition. TA 7-1140 or TA 6-2367.

17A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

WANTED: Used 8 and 10 foot wide trailers. Will Pay Cash. Call LO 3-2600, Knob Noster, Missouri.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

VACUUM CLEANERS. See the most popular Vacuum Cleaner for free home demonstrations. Call Electrolux Corporation after 5 p. m. TA 6-7720.

AUTO - ELECTRICAL SPECIALISTS
Sales-Service
Auto - Truck - Tractor - Diesel
- BATTERY
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER

HOWARD HILLMAN
21 Years at 420 South Osage
TA 6-0091

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING — caning, draperies, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING, repairs, free estimates. Pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps. TA 6-1364.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished or restored. Free pick-up and delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Joe Whitlow, TA 6-5508.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

VACUUM CLEANER bags half price. Parts, service, appliances repaired. Saws, scissors sharpened. 732 East Third.

SEPTIC TANK CEANING — Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-3622. TA 7-1625, Sedalia.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

LADIES AND GENTS wrist watches, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Commerce Building.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio, TA 6-3987.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8759.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small. Carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. TA 6-2981.

BUILDING, remodeling and cabinet work. Large or small jobs. References. TA 7-1701 after 5 P.M.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

ALTERATIONS—dresses, skirts, coats hemed. Zippers replaced, collars turned. TA 7-1950.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED. All work guaranteed. Formerly Ann Vanderpool. TA 6-0548. 634 East 15th.

IRONINGS WANTED my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier, 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

WANTED: Washings and Ironings. TA 6-4893.

IRONINGS wanted in my home. TA 6-2293

25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS — Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence. EM-6-2528. Harold Thomas. TA 7-0488.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling. Local, long distance. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485. EM 6-2528.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling. Livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds, also trash barrels emptied. Phone TA 6-8784.

26—Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

**NURSES WANTED
RN Staff Positions
At Bothwell Hospital**
Salaries for Experienced Nurses. $440 - $600 plus differential for 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts.
Contact Personnel Office

LADY FOR PART TIME kitchen work, night. Apply in person. Garst Drive-In.

WAITRESS WANTED, hours 4 to 10:30 p.m. Phone TA 6-9768 or TA 6-9902.

WAITRESS, Part Time Hostess. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, Sedalia, Mo.

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

33—Help Wanted—Male

**Have Openings on Day & Night Shifts
For Full & Part Time Employees**
Must be willing to work 6 days per week. Only honest, clean cut, willing workers need apply. Permanent employment. Above average earnings. Apply in person only. GRIFF'S BURGER BAR, Massachusetts & Broadway, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male (continued)

Wanted—Married Man
to work on turkey farm, house furnished. Phone 668-4894 Cole Camp.
TOM CHAMBERLIN

**Full or Part Time
Appliance Salesman**
6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Paid while in training. Should earn $150 per week thereafter. Must be neat and have ability to meet people. Age 21 to 40. Call between 4 P.M. and 6 P. M.
TA 6-4818

34—Help—Male and Female

**JOB OPENINGS
at
CHESEBROUGH - PONDS**
Jefferson City, Mo.
We have over 100 excellent employees from the Central Missouri area currently employed. We are presently hiring additional men and women between the ages of 18 to 60 for the following job classifications on all three shifts.

- Material Handlers
- Warehouse Men
- Janitors
- Machine Tenders
- Machine Operators
- Mechanics

- **Special Premiums for Night Work**
- **Starting Hourly Wages $1.45 and up**
- **Paid Vacations**
- **Paid Holidays**
- **Life Insurance**
- **Hospital Insurance**
- **Pension Benefits**
- **Air Conditioning**
- **Clean Working Conditions**
- **Steady Employment**
- **Rapid Salary Increase at 60 - 90 - 120 day intervals**
- **Sickness and Accident Insurance**
- **Free, attractive uniforms**

Opportunities to grow with the world leader in the beauty, grooming and health field.
Most openings are for the second and third shifts.
If you haven't placed your application with us yet, you may do so at our employment office at 303 W. McCarty from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Monday through Friday.
CHESEBROUGH - PONDS
Beauty, Grooming and Health—Worldwide
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Jefferson City, Missouri

Who Can Do It?

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Automotive

R. & R. MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC
CADILLAC
2801 S. Limit TA 6-6212

GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS
McCOWN BROS.
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

Construction

WILLIAM H. GARNER
Building Contractor
Residential and Commercial Contracting
Builder of Quality Homes
Remodeling and Home Improvement
Licensed and Insured
2223 First Street Terrace
TA 6-2916

Garages

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR
ESTES GARAGE
632 East 5th TA 6-7124
Motors overhauled, brakes and tune-up.

Garages

REITER BODY SHOP
WRECKS RE-BUILT
Painting, Polishing, Waxing.
632 EAST FIFTH
(In Rear of Estes Garage)
TA 6-7124

Heating & Air Conditioning

GREG **CONNOR** CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
926 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 209 West Main

Heating, Plumbing

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals
ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1201 S. Ky.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local & Long Distance Movers
Estimates without obligation
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured. TA 6-1945

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED ELECTROSTATIC PHOTO COPIES
Cheaper, Faster, Better.
Made While You Wait.
Haller Office Equip. Co.
114 East 5th TA 7-6149

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing.
202 West 4th TA 6-7179

Professional Services

T.V. SERVICE CALLS $2.
WHY PAY MORE?
7 Years Experience
PHONE TA 6-7011
C. & R. ENTERPRISES
Hours 8 to 8

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
306 South Ohio Dial TA 6-6161

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-2220

W&M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
506 W. 2nd TA 6-5705
All Types of Welding and Machine Work.
Hydraulic Jack Repair.

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male (continued)

MEN

Capable of erecting, bolting, and welding structural steel on Tacenite Plant in northern Minnesota
AMERICAN BRIDGE
Division U.S. Steel Corp.
Call J. L. Trimble
Collect
741-9055, Virginia, Minn.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED TIRE MOUNTER

Job includes wheel balancing and stock work, six days, 40 hour week, Uniform allowance, Discount on purchases and other company benefits. Those with tire experience will be considered first.
Apply at Office
Mornings Only
Montgomery Ward

SALESMAN FULL OR PART TIME

With Specialty or Intangible sales background. $150 weekly guarantee to man meeting our requirements in Sedalia area. Call Carl Haas, 826-6100, 8 to noon and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company
Service Salesman
Due to our planned expansion in Sedalia, Missouri, we have an immediate opening for applicants looking for a future in Sales and Service with the chance to advance in management.
Background or experience in tire service and sales desirable.
Excellent salary, bonus and employee benefits. Convenient day or evening interviews will be arranged
Call for your confidential interview today.
Call Mr. Kenneth Bruns
FIRESTONE STORE, 213 So. Ohio, Sedalia, Mo., TA 6-6123
An equal opportunity employer.
Male & Female

34—Help—Male and Female

OVERSEAS JOBS — Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. $400 to $2,500 a month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Florida.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CHILD CARE my home, days, two years or older, fenced yard, near Steam-o-matic, $1.25 per day. 1615 South Lamine.

WILL CARE for two children, my home, vicinity Thompson Hills Shopping Center. References. TA 7-6832.

MATURE WOMAN will baby sit evenings and weekends, in your home. References. TA 6-6540.

BABYSITTING wanted in my home. Babies preferred. Experienced. TA 7-0281.

BABY SITTING wanted in my home, week days, any age. Also ironings. TA 6-7972.

BABY SITTING Wanted in my home. Any age. TA 6-4199. 2015 South Missouri

HOUSE WORK, days only. Five days week. Weekends off TA 6-4374. Reliable

BABY SITTING WANTED. My home. 1813 West 20th. Call TA 6-4318.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED TO MOW lawns, lots, cemeteries. Shed and garage cleaning, burning barrels emptied. Leaves raked. Light hauling, etc. TA 6-5068.

SIMMONS TREE SERVICE, in Green Ridge. Will remove dead trees very reasonable, trim trees. 527-3662 Green Ridge.

LIGHT HAULING, trash hauling, lawn mowing, odd jobs. Reliable. TA 6-7655.

TREE CUT OR TRIMMED reasonable. Call Oscar Craig. Phone TA 6-8680.

CUSTOM COMBINING
CORN SHELLING
GRAIN HAULING
GLENN F. McMULLIN, Route 5, Sedalia, Missouri, TA 6-5416

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

RICHARDS - GEBAUR CONSOLIDATED — Exchange is now accepting bid proposals for the laundry and dry cleaning concession at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. Proposals will be received in this office until 30 November 66 4 p.m. All bids will be final and binding. For bid forms and further information contact Richards-Gebaur Consolidated Exchange Building 40, R-G AFB, Missouri DI 5-4400, Extension 7100.

RAISE CHINCHILLAS
Chinchillas produce the most valuable fur in the world. Exciting, profitable past time! Do you have a basement, out building, spare room? Make it profitable.
Visitors Welcome
H-BAR-H RANCH
ROUTE No 3
E. E. HEFNER, TA 6-3998

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

HOLIDAY CASH
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24	30	36
$ 92.36	$ 5.00	$ —	$ —
369.10	20.00	—	—
691.63	—	27.00	—
923.30	—	48.00	—
1441.48	—	—	52.00
2006.66	—	—	70.00

Above payments include interest but no cost of credit insurance.
DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male-Female

U.S. Civil Service Tests

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 975, care Sedalia Democrat.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
Men - Women - Couples
Learn Motel Operation with our short course at home followed by two weeks Resident Training in a motel operated bus. Age no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion. Easy terms available. For personal interview write:
Executive Training Division
Ambassador Motels Incorporated
Dept. P, 1565 Allison Street
Denver, Colorado 80215

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SALE STOCK REDUCTION — Basset and Beagles. Quality stock, AKC Christmas puppies. Oder dogs. Paul Neitzert, Green Ridge 527-3664. Paul Neitzert, Route 4, Sedalia.

TOY POODLE PUPPIES, black. Also Black Miniatures, Christmas gifts. 527-3407 Green Ridge.. Mrs. Reeta Lafferman.

BEST OFFER BUYS German Shepherds, shots. Wasson's Kennels, 410 South Lafayttte, TA 6-0976 after 5:30 P.M.

POODLES, ALL COLORS, SIZES, Stud service. Bobbie's Poodle Acres, North State Fair Road. Phone TA 6-8850.

REGISTERED black miniature female Poodles. 16 months old. All shots. TA 6-2862

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, month old. $25.00 each. TA 6-7090.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ANGUS BULLS 8 months from Registered and purebred bulls, 30 cents pound. Free small puppies. 3 miles North of Smithton, Missouri. Harry Yeager.

POLAND CHINA or Hampshire boars and gilts. Missouri test station records. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton, Missouri.

FOR SALE
55 BLACK COWS, 31 CALVES, 24 SPRINGER COWS at WARSAW AUCTION COMPANY on Tuesday, November 22.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 43c Lb. Hindquarter 54c Lb. Front Quarter, 37c Lb. Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

"I won't keep her out late, Mr. Higgins! Not unless she eats a lot slower than she did the last time!"

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock (continued)

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS. Walter Bohlken. City limits East 50 Hiway TA 6-7767

HAMPSHIRE BOARS, bred gilts. Farrow February. Tom Earl, Breckenridge 816-646-5054.

TWO PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE Boars. Harold Whittall, LaMonte. Diamond 7-5393.

7 ANGUS CALVES, steers and heifers, weight about 450 TA 6-2970.

48C—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancy Housworth. Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

MFA BREEDING SERVICE: Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

49—Poultry and Supplies

LEGHORN HENS FOR SALE—80 cents each. Elsie Graham, Tipton, Missouri, Route 2, Box 83. 68081.

YOUNG DOMESTIC DUCKS, fattended and ready for the Holidays. Order now. TA 7-1780.

GEESE — 309 North Grand.

50—Wanted Livestock

WANTED: BEAGLE PUP or dog Phone TA 6-0114.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

CLEANINGEST CARPET CLEANER you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Cash Hardware, 106 West Main and Northwest Corner State Fair Center

FROM WALL TO WALL, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue ustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Coast to Coast Store, 2401 West Broadway.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, dressing tables and mirror. Whirlpool automatic washer. Wading hip boots size 7. TA 6-2862.

LAMPS, SHADES, trunk, girls, ladies, men's clothing, shoes, dishes, chair, table, training seats, misc. TA 6-5638.

GAS RANGE — Boys gray tweed coat, size 14, girls brown, raccoon collar, size 12. TA 6-8956.

LARGE ASSORTMENT hand made Christmas gifts. Mrs. Oren Durrill, 1109 East Sixth.

USED RANGES
Start at $30. $5 down. $1 weekly.
Burtchobber's
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE
2 1966 Touch & Sew
2 Sterephonic Phonographs
3 Vacuum Cleaners
Numerous Used Sewing Machines
Various Makes.
Singer Sewing Center
209 South Ohio, Sedalia

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK, — concrete, gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand. G. A. Rush. TA 6-7032.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

FASHION Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main and Washington, TA 6-0300

55A—Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS, 961 Diesel Ford, 60 Jhon Deere, WD Allis Chalmers, 44 Massey Harris, used plows and cultivators for the above tractors. 20 used one-man Chain Saws, $25 up. Stevenson Traetor Company, Main and Lamine.

FOR SALE
1963 JOHN DEERE 105 COMBINE
With cab, air-conditioned and heater, 14-foot cutting bar, M. & W. robot control, hydraulic reel lift, 410 corn picker with trash removers, all A-1 condition. Sell for less than half of cost.
TA 6-8938

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WOOD, cut and delivered. TA 6-5316.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES — 2c a pound. W. H. Monsees, Route No 1, Hughesville. TA 7-1547.

BANANAS
TWO POUNDS
25c
OPEN SUNDAY
THURMAN'S FRUIT MKT. AND GROCERIES
302 East 16th TA 6-2950

59—Household Goods

E AND M STORE, 734 East Fifth. Full stock of antique and modern furniture, dishes, appliances. Musical instruments, books, miscellaneous.

WHEELER SECOND HAND STORE used furniture and appliances. 1207 South Ingram. Phone TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE and Clothing, 1523-A South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237. We buy, sell and trade.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

DROP LEAF DINING ROOM TABLE	$39.95
WRINGER WASHER	$39.95
USED REFRIGERATORS, From	$29.95
7 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE	$69.95
2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, Beige	$49.95
CKT TABLE, Mahogany	$9.95
9x12 RUG, Floral	$29.95

ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE COMPANY
$15 South Ohio TA 6-1818

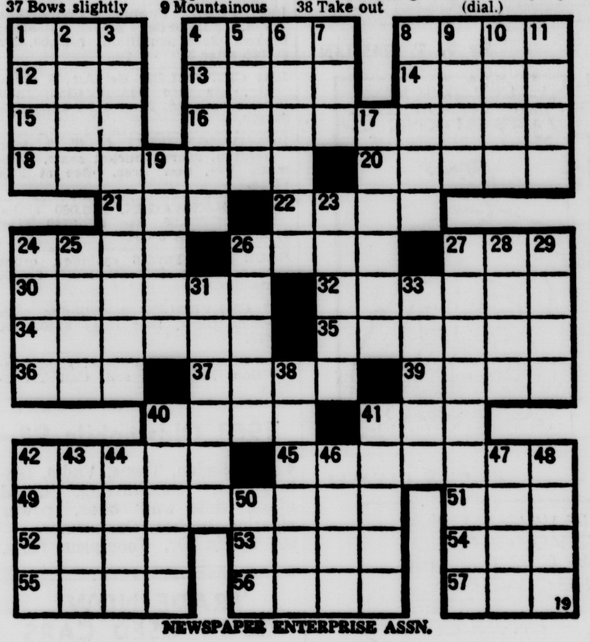
Open Spaces

ACROSS
1 —— cross bun
4 Half (prefix)
8 Four —— in poker playing
12 "To —— is human . . ."
13 Papal appellation
14 "Old King ——"
15 Chemical suffix
16 Erratic
18 Responded to a stimulus
20 Make amends
21 Article
22 Anglo-Saxon theow
24 "Thy Kingdom ——"
26 Followed a path
27 Driver's compartment
30 Oleic acid ester
32 Second selling
34 Meatless
35 Expunges
36 Period
37 Bows slightly
39 Meadows
40 Fatal mischief
41 Masculine nickname
42 Laughable
45 Most ostentatious
49 Mitigation
51 Correlative of neither
52 Part in a play
53 Passage in the brain
54 Also
55 Favorites
56 Flat-topped hill
57 Pigpen

DOWN
1 "Now, —— this!"
2 French stream
3 "Get the ——"
4 "In —— of everything else"
5 Ireland
6 Homicide
7 Suffix
8 —— appendicitis
9 Mountainous state (ab.)
10 Ardor
11 Withered
17 Goose's mate
19 Defraud
23 Painful spots
24 Not heated
25 Bread spread
26 Term for a carpenter
27 Window sashes of a sort
28 Athena
29 Girl's nickname
31 Bridge holding
33 —— dressing
38 Take out (print.)
40 Seizes with the teeth
41 Precept of Brahmanism
42 Fresh-water fish
43 Musical instrument
44 Brewer's ingredient
46 Individuals
47 Combustion residue
48 Helen of ——
50 Affectedly shy (dial.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	O	T	E	■	T	W	O	■	B	I	L	L
A	R	O	W	■	H	I	S	■	I	T	E	A
P	A	L	E	N	E	S	S	■	B	E	N	D
E	N	D	■	A	R	E	A	S	■	R	A	Y
■	■	■	D	Y	E	■	T	E	A	■	■	■
C	A	D	I	■	B	E	R	A	T	E	■	■
C	H	E	C	K	■	O	D	A	■	I	V	A
L	A	B	■	N	O	N	■	W	A	V	E	R
■	B	E	H	E	L	D	■	R	E	N	T	■
■	■	N	E	E	■	I	O	U	■	■	■	■
C	A	T	■	S	I	E	N	A	■	S	P	A
A	G	U	E	■	B	A	N	K	R	O	L	L
S	I	R	S	■	I	S	E	■	A	L	A	S
H	O	E	S	■	S	E	R	■	M	O	N	O



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods (continued)

GOOD USED TELEVISIONS. New radios and new televisions. The Radio Shop, 112 South Ohio, TA 6-6370.

LOVELY ROUND OAK Dining Table. TA 6-2742.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

61—Machinery and Tools

ARC WELDER, Brand New 110 Volt, Weld, Brazo, cut, up to ¼" steel. Complete with helmet, rods, flux, etc. $18.95. For free details, write National Electric, Delray 2, Florida.

62—Musical Merchandise

MUSICAL, INSTRUMENTS' Bought sold, rented, repaired. Bargain instruments. Mountjoy Music Co., 629 Park, TA 6-4665.

GUITARS. NEW OR USED. We buy sell or trade. Osage Thrift Shop. 104 South Osage.

EPIPHONE
The Finest Guitar Built
See It, Play It,
Zahringer Music Co.
420 West 16th

GOOD USED HAMMOND ORGAN
Walnut finish, extra low price.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 So. Ohio
TA 6-0684

Sale! Sale! Sale!
PRICES SLASHED
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE
2 DAYS ONLY
NOV. 25 & 26
Baldwin Pianos & Organs
Make Your Selection Now
For Christmas Delivery
(Small deposit will hold.)
Jefferson Piano Co.
Mrs. Esther Gottschamer, Owner
108 West 5th Street

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED POOL TABLES, any size, any condition. Also want pool table repair work, recovering, etc. Alvin R. Hahn, 719 East Yerby, Marshall, Missouri, Phone GArden 6-3148.

WANTED USED PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS—Wise Typewiter Company, 117 South Ohio, Phone TA 7-0719.

WANTED: DINNER BELL iron, brass, old dolls, railroad lamps or what have you. Fletcher. TA 6-1446.

WANTED: OLD OR UNUSUAL bottles, dishes and other articles. TA 6-7006.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NICE FURNISHED room for one patient, food and laundry. TA 6-4891.

67A—Convalescent Homes

VACANCY: Men and Women, good food, 24 hour nursing service. A home away from home. Community Nursing Home. Under new management. 209 East Seventh, Sedalia.

VACANCY: MAN AND WOMEN, good food, 24 hour nursing service. A home away from home. Community Nursing Home. Under new management. 209 East 7th, Sedalia.

WALLACE RETIREMENT HOME
Ladies only, good care, rates reasonable.
DIAMOND 7-5647

67A—Convalescent Homes (continued)

NICE HOME for elderly person. Good care, very reasonable. Good food. Laundry. TA 7-0512.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOM, in modern home, steam heat, private entrance. Good parking space. 517 So. Hancock, TA 6-6622.

SLEEPING ROOM, also 3 room modern furnished apartment. Gentleman or couple, employed. 402 East 3rd.

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower, private entrance, clean, attractive. Close-in. 322 West 7th.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

MODERN UNFURNISHED Two Bedroom, Downstairs, Garage, Basement. Newly Redecorated, 312 West Broadway. TA 7-1298. TA 7-1235.

MODERN FURNISHED three room apartment, redecorated, private bath, entrance, upstairs. Electricity, water furnished. $45.00. TA 6-3219.

LOOK
2 bedroom apartments.. Only $39 per month. But you do the fixing and painting.
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0600

RENTS REDUCED
Unfurnished
APARTMENTS
with 2-3 Bedrooms now
$48 to $62
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

APARTMENT
Furnished or unfurnished. Ground floor, clean, modern, private, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, 3 minutes to shopping center.
Weathers Kort Apartments
1900 West 10th TA 6-5821 or TA 6-3857

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

319 EAST BROADWAY, 3 rooms, furnished, private bath, downstairs. Utilities paid by tenant. Call TA 6-2224. Y&L Real Estate.

UNFURNISHED, 2 ROOMS, private entrance and bath, antenna, lower, fenced yard, close-in, utilities paid. TA 6-6988.

ENTIRE DOWNSTAIRS, private bath and entrance. Water paid. $35 month. Located 1301 South Lamine. TA 6-1702.

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, unfurnished. Utilities furnished, $45.00. TA 6-2002, 7:30 to 5:30; TA 7-0835 after 5:30.

BEAUTIFULLY, NEWLY DECORATED, 5 room unfurnished duplex, hardwood floors, built-ins, couple only $65 TA 6-6811.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, first floor apartment, private bath and entrance, antenna, adults. Phone TA 6-0588.

THREE ROOM apartment downstairs, close-in, private entrance. Utilities paid. adults. Phone TA 6-4526. Evenings.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT—unfurnished, downstairs, private entrance, bath, gas and water paid $35.00 month. TA 6-0083.

FOUR ROOM LOWER, 3 and two room upper furnished apartments, private baths, entrances. TA 7-1140, TA 6-2367.

APARTMENTS, furnished and unfurnished. 302 West Third. 404 East Sixth, 519 West Foutrh. Phone TA 6-8138.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE. Private entrance, furnace heat. One or two persons. TA 6-7912. 512 East Fifth.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2 and 3 rooms. All modern, utilities furnished. Close in, no pets. TA 6-8816.

FOUR LARGE rooms furnished. Closed in back porch. West side, close in. Childred accepted. TA 6-2326.

MODERN, FURNISHED, 3 room apartment, clean, utilities paid, adults only. No pets. Phone TA 6-3517.

UPSTAIRS, three rooms furnished, Heat, water furnished. Private entrance, bath. TA 7-1794 8 A. M - 4 P. M.

LARGE THREE ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs, $70. Utilities paid. 602 South Barrett. TA 7-1644

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOM apartment, all modern, private and clean. Eck Apartment Court, 1814 East 5th.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, furnished. Utilities paid. Shown in the afternoons. 903 South Kentucky

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, $25 month for one, men only. 403 West Broadway.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT upstairs, unfurnished, 400 South Quincy. TA 6-1803.

UPPER APARTMENT, 5 rooms, unfurnished. 400 South Quincy. TA 6-1803.

FURNISHED four large rooms and bath. 604 South Washington.

75—Business Places for Rent

CAFE with living quarters. Phone TA 6-2460.

75D—Duplexes for Rent

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX 5 rooms upstairs, large Youngstown kitchen with disposal. Strictly private, and clean. Adults, $65. 1616 West Tenth. TA 6-0396.

DUPLEX—Nice 4 room modern unfurnished Duplex, 2 bedroom, ground floor, good location. TA 6-2707.

SPACIOUS 5 ROOMS, bath, nicely furnished, disposal, west location, first floor. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

NICE CLEAN, recently redecorated duplex with garage. Excellent neighborhood. Convenient, reasonable. TA 6-0609.

Modern, nicely furnished, newly decorated 3 rooms, bath, attached garage, utility room, antenna. Available now.
131 State Fair Blvd.
For appointment phone TA 6-4400 or TA 6-7748

77—Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, attached garage. Fenced in yard. Near Shopping Center. TA 6-2525 or TA 6-4444.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house available now. Children accepted, also a four room unfurnished house. TA 6-6723.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM modern house, $35 a month. Call TA 6-8661 Monday through Friday.

2 BEDROOM, modern, newly decorated. Close Horace Mann School. TA 6-5830 or TA 7-1606 after 6 p.m.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, completely redecorated, basement, garage West side $65. TA 6-7749.

3 BEDROOMS, unfurnished, $90. 3 bedrooms, furnished, $110. Aron R. Smith, Realtor. TA 6-1106

84—Houses for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

SPECIALS

3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, large lot, West location. Nothing down, approximately $100 closing cost.

2 BEDROOMS, close-in, nothing down, $50 month.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX, South-west location, $65 month.

3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, small down payment, assume existing loan.

TWO BEDROOMS, newly decorated, located in LaMonte. $8,000. No down payment. Approximately $100 closing cost.

WE HAVE SEVERAL FARM LISTINGS.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
813 East Broadway TA 6-3051
Salesman: Jerry Ondracek, TA 6-5016

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker—TA 6-7832
Salesmen: F. W. Tennyson, TA 6-9142 — Joe Rouchka, TA 6-6977

FOR SALE OR RENT, 3 Bdrm. modern, West location.
4 Room House and garage REDUCED — now $3,250.
3 Bdrm. modern, basement, H.W. floors, paved street. SMALL D.P. Assume Loan.
3 Bdrm., 1½ baths, full basement, detached garage. EXCELLENT FINANCE Arrangement.
SOUTHWEST—3 Bdrm., new roof, storms. Lg. garage, WOULD TRADE.
3 Bdrm., full basement, 1½ ceramic baths, built-in stove and oven, family room panelled, H.W. & W-W attic fan. 1400 ft. living space. OWNER being TRANSFERRED.
6 Rooms modern, H.W. floors, att. garage. ONLY $8,500.
LARGE home, 2 baths, S.W. location, gas furnace. QUIET Neighborhood. PRICE REDUCED.
Duplex, Nice, ONLY $10,000. Must see to appreciate.
Several NICE 3 Room Unfurnished APTS. Utilities Furnished.
64 ACRES, 3 MILES OUT. Fair improvements. WOULD TRADE for Large Farm.
145 Acres, 120 acres tillable, 30 acres Alfa., 3 ponds, good fences, modern home on black-top road.
UNIMPROVED Land 3½ miles from CITY, has Part New fence. REASONABLY Priced.
56 ACRES, Modern Home, SEDALIA Phone, MAKE D.P. and ASSUME V. A. LOAN. Low Monthly Payments.

X—Real Estate for Rent

77—Houses for Rent (continued)

SUBURBAN, NEW 4 BEDROOM, brick, all electric. Garage and basement. Write Box 42 Care Democrat.

3 BEDROOM MODERN, lots builtin storage space, easily heated, LaMonte, 205 East Olive, DIamond 7-5644.

NICE TWO BEDOOM, modern. Furnished. Newly decorated. References No pets. Inquire 2001 East Sixth.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE Close to school. Paneled living room, fenced back yard. TA 6-5662 after 6 p. m.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE, Clean Adults only Positively no pets. Inquire 1720 South Lamine.

THREE BEDROOM, large living room, attached garage, fenced yard, venetian blinds. 1206 West 6th.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM modern house, nice location, available now. Phone TA 6-6723.

FOR RENT
2406 Dennis Road
DeJarnette Addition
3 Bedrooms, living room, dining, family, disposal, 1½ baths.
TA 7-0902

84—Houses for Sale

HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
Paul E. Holtzen, Broker, Cole Camp, Mo.
Over 900 Acres, with 130 acres tillable land, lots of pasture and water.
437 Acres—With modern home, good barns, 2 large lakes.
355 Acres—Creek bottom farm. Nice 3 B.R. home, good outbldgs.
315 Acres. Good improvements. A good stock farm.
100 Acres. 4 room modern home, large outbuildings. 60 acres open with plenty of grass, 2 wells with pressure systems. Blacktop.

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
106 E. 5th TA 6-2586
1—3 bedroom modern, gas furnace, garage, well located on west side.
2—3 bedroom new home, 10 acres, close to Sedalia.
3—Ideal home, 4 bedrooms, extra large paneled family room, nice living room, kitchen with electric stove and oven, garbage disposal, double sink. Inlaid linoleum, 1½ baths, utility, att. garage with storage. This house is all insulated. Extra large lot.
4—2 bedroom new house, all modern, utility, kitchen with cabinets, full basement, garage.
5—4 bedroom, full basement, gas furnace, nice living room and dining room and large kitchen, plenty built-ins, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, close in.
6—For sale, lease or trade: Building, 1500 sq. ft. Plenty parking. Wonderful for office or commercial.
Mattie Switzer, Saleslady, TA 6-7386.
Wayne Stackhouse, Salesman, TA 6-6860

BEEN DEER HUNTING? ? ?
TAKE YOUR DEAR HOUSE HUNTING.
135 RAINBOW DRIVE, brick tri-level, 4 bedrooms, attached garage, one full bath, two half baths, fenced yard, nice shrubs, enclosed patio, fireplace, electric stove and oven.
3 BEDROOM RANCH, corner lot, paneled family room, carpeted, fenced yard, double garage, 1½ baths, attractive home.
NICE TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, large family room, 2 fireplaces, large lot, an exceptional buy.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 fireplaces, full basement, finished. Electric kitchen, fall-out shelter, 2 acres, lots of fruit, double garage, 4 years old.
Sedalia Realty & Investment Brokers, Inc.
Virgil J. Bryan, TA 6-1691 BROKERS Mary Jane Wilson, TA 6-6016
Wayne W. Davis, Salesman, TA 6-4470
Office: Brine Building, 1716 W. Ninth, Phone TA 6-6053

DON'T BUY HOUSE, BUY HOME THROUGH
W. H. BUNN, REALTOR
212½ South Ohio TA 6-6800
Lloyd Farris TA 6-0749
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, large builtin electric kitchen, and dining area. Large living room, full basement, attached garage, extra large lot. Owner transfered. Must sell. Full price $15,900.
1509 SOUTH QUINCY, EXTRA NICE, 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen, lots of cabinets, new wall-to-wall Carpet in living room. Attached garage. Owner transferred, must sell. Immediate possession. $9,000.
1709 West 14th. Nice 2 bedroom, large kitchen, utility room. Attached garage. $6,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, built-in electric kitchen, large living room, attached garage. Utility room, $14,350.
160 ACRES, extra good stock and grain farm. Lots of grass, most all tillable, good fences, good improvements. Plenty of water, all has been limed and rocked. Contact this office for more information.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 South Limit TA 6-2100
Dale Bredwell — Brokers — Floyd Stevenson
TA 6-6470 TA 6-5322
Bob Cranfill, Salesman, TA 6-5467
1. NEW TRI-LEVEL. 3 bedrooms, attached garage, den, carpeted, 1½ baths, lots and lots of extras, Heber Hunt school district, $17,500.
2. WEST, under construction, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, attached garage, buy this one today and pick your colors.
3. WEST, new type, 3 bedrooms, family room, $12,900. Large loan may be assumed.
4. WEST, 3 bedrooms and full basement, large FHA loan may be assumed.
5. FOR SALE OR LEASE: 1210 Sue Lane, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, unfurnished or partially furnished, also new type 2 bedroom, fireplace and garage.
6. NEW, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, carpeted living room, brick trim, attached garage, under $14,500.
7. 3 ROOM HOME, newly redecorated, $300 down, full price $4,350.
8. ATTENTION: All World War II Veterans, your time will expire on VA loan in July, 1967. So be sure and see us at once for the home you have been dreaming of.

Office Space for Rent: All Utilities Paid, Lots Of Parking, $40 Month.
SEE OR CALL US TODAY, FOR MANY MORE FINE LISTINGS

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
309 South Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
SALESMEN
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557 James W. Woods, Res. TA 6-1960
Oscar H. DeWolf, TA 6-1730
901 SOUTH QUINCY, 4 bedroom brick, large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, 1½ ceramic tile bath, lots of closets, full basement, corner, excellent condition.
1304 WEST FOURTH, attractive 3 bedroom home, large living room with finreplace, 1½ baths, full basement, combination storm windows, screened porch, good location.
1320 SOUTH KENTUCKY, corner, 1 or 2 family dwelling, 2 baths, basement, gas furnace, possession, $6,500.
NICE 6 ROOM BRICK large living room, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, patio, corner, 4½% loan payable $99.00 monthly, total price $16,500.
NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOME, modern, part basement, new double garage, near Horace Mann School, $6,500.
NEAR NEW 2 BEDROOM BRICK, good location near State Fair Shopping Center, large living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen with built-in oven, range, disposal, well landscaped with trees and shrubbery.
SMALL HOME (3 nice rooms) modern, combination storm windows, $5,000.
1004 SOUTH VERMONT, 5 rooms, modern, basement, 1½ lots, total price $7,500.
NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME, fireplace, nice built-ins, assume $9,000 "GI" loan, payments $74.00 monthly. Total price $10,750.
BRICK, 2 BEDROOMS, good location, east, assume $8,750 loan, payments $87.00 monthly. Total price $11,500.

84—Houses for Sale

82A—Businesses for Sale

FOR SALE
LOG CABIN SERVICE STATION
Syracuse, Missouri
Inquire TA 6-2037

XI—Real Estate for Sale

XI—Real Estate for Sale (continued)

83—Farms and Land for Sale

100 ACRE FARM—well improved, all in grass. Possession immediately. Will take city property. TA 6-7260.

4¾ ACRES, well, basement and utility building. Close-in. 907 East 14th. TA 6-9295 after 5 p. m.

UNIMPROVED 60 ACRES — 3½ miles of Sedalia, 40 acres on road for building. TA 6-3091.

84—Houses for Sale

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM in Rainbow addition. 3 bedroom, attached garage, well insulated, low heat costs, bargin prices, low down payments, pay balance like rent. Low interest rate. No closing cost. See Claude Boul, 120 West 5th Street.

NO DOWN PAYMENT or Lease, 2 bedroom home, carpeted dining room, built-in kitchen, fireplace, patio. Phone TA 6-7117 or TA 6- 6705.

NINE ROOM OLDER HOME—Two baths, income property. Zoned for business. Priced for quick sale. $3,200. 510 East Third. TA 6-1385.

SIX ROOM RANCH style house, priced to sell. Phone day TA 6-5861 before 5 P.M. or after 5 P.M. TA 6-6815.

SALE OR TRADE — Nice 3 bedroom, full basement, attached garage, equity for Mobile Home. TA 7-1662.

BARGAIN: 4 rooms and bath; one lot. 255 East Jackson Street. Call after 5 p. m. TA 6-5881

FOR RENT, THREE BEDROOM, 1½ baths, fireplace, dining room, pool. 2301 Albert Lea. TA 7-1426.

SIX ROOM MODERN house, with 8 lots, $4,500. Otterville, Mo. Call Versailles, DR 8-5259.

4 BEDROOM HOME, 2 baths, close to Heber Hunt School and park. Phone TA 6-7380.

FIVE ROOM MODERN HOME on six lots, in Otterville, $4,500. Call 368-4355.

ATTRACTIVE

3 Bedroom, brick, paneled living room and dinette. Large kitchen, utility, attached garage, fenced back yard. Garbage disposal.

2505 KAY AVENUE
DeJarnette Addition

1420 SOUTH BEACON

Nice 2 bedroom home, full basement, attached garage. Priced for quick sale, $11,500.

Don McQueen, salesman
TA 6-2660

ARON R. SMITH,
REALTOR 505 So. Ohio

DAVID HIERONYMUS

Dorothy E. Hieronymus
REALTOR
TA 6-0093
MOVED OFFICE
TO BETTER SERVE YOU
SAME PHONE, TA 6-0093
NEED HOME LISTINGS
Call us any time.

REDUCED

Owner transferred and must sell. 3 Bedroom brick, dining room, fireplace, 1½ baths, swimming pool, $20,000. Pay equity and assume approximately $18,000 5¼% loan. Payments $145 per month.

Immediate Possession

Modern Agencies, Inc.

Viola Walter, TA 6-2064
Clay Schroeder, TA 6-6791

WESTSIDE REALTY

Homes • Farms • Businesses
1024 SOUTH HIGHWAY 65
Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598
Dan L. Jones, TA 6-3602

A. SUBURBAN, 5 acres, 3 bedroom, rec. room, full walk out basement, pond, pony barn, $19,000.
B. 10 acres, 2 bedroom, modern, close to town, $12,600.
C. 1315 EAST BROADWAY, nice 2 bedrooms, basement, newly decorated, $6,000.
D. 1¾ ACRES, tri-level, 4 bedrooms, south of town. $18,600.
E. 80 ACRES, 6 miles blacktop, large modern home, $30,000.
F. 16 ACRES, brick, 2 bedrooms, full basement, good location, $16,000.
G. 331 ACRES, unimproved, extra good fencing, good water, over 200 tillable. A real stock and grain farm. $165 acre. Good financing.

WE NEED FARM & HOME LISTINGS OF ALL TYPES

PORTER
REAL ESTATE

112 W. 4th St. TA 6-5254
SALESMAN:
James E. Anderson, TA 6-6619
JAMES C. KECK
BROKER — TA 6-0179
HOMES

2 Bedroom home, bath, gas furnace, 2 car garage, $3000.00. Well located.
E. 11th, 2 or 3 bdrms, bath, utility, new hardwood floors, attached garage.
E. 10th, corner location, good 2 bdrm home home, $5750.00.
E. 6th St., 2 bdrms, nice bath, good decoration, $6000.00.
2 Bedroom home, $250.00 down, attached garage, newly decorated, well located.
3 Bdrm brick veneer home, good location, near new grade school, new kitchen, dining rm., wall to wall carpeting. Attached garage.
3 Acres, new 3 bdrm home, full basement, attached garage, good SE location, $12,500.00.
14 Acres, good 3 bdrm home, basement, attached garage, wall to wall carpeting, nice built-ins; 3 out-bldgs, all fenced.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
FARMS HOMES
COMMERCIAL
NO INSPECTION CHARGE

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds

"When Ethel and I first got married we got along fine—then as we left the church she wanted a house she saw in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads."

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

HOUSE and ONE LOT. Mrs. Minnie Stillwell, Otterville, Mo. 366-4776.

84A—Apartments for Sale

4 UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE in Sedalia, corner lot, 1 block of church, school, and grocery store Completely remodeled inside. New baths, hardwood floors, paneled walls, ceiling tile. New storm windows and doors, needs a little work done on the porch. Will sell cheap, located at 1023 East 4th. Can be rented at once. C. W. "Bill" Bond, 433-5672, Tipton, Missouri.

88—Exchange Real Estate

6 ROOM HOUSE

Brick, modern.
Will trade for farm.
Phone TA 6-6553 or
TA 6-1010

I LOAN MONEY
on
REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
DIAL TA 6-6800 FARM OR HOME

AUCTIONEERS

Sell The Auction Way
PUREBRED LIVESTOCK
REAL ESTATE
GENERAL FARM SALES
FURNITURE SALES
Call at our expense.
Get your dates early as we sell often.

Olen E. Downs
Sedalia Phone TA 6-2275
Homan R. Williams
Otterville, Mo.
PHONE 366-4636

Fitz Your Budget
Fitz Your Need

Delivered in Sedalia..... $1784.00

Open Monday & Friday Evenings

Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.

Overseas Delivery
TA 6-0400 620 W. Main Authorized Dealer

Yankee was the given name of a Negro slave offered for sale in Carolina in 1725. Toward the close of the 18th century, Britons began to use Yankee for all citizens of the United States.

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
TA 6-5016

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at Public Auction at my Farm located 8½ Miles East of Windsor, Mo., on Highway 52, then 1½ Miles North; or 6 Miles Southeast of Green Ridge, Mo., (Watch for Sale Signs) On:——

Tuesday, November 22nd, at 1:00 P.M.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1 1962 Chevrolet Truck with Parkhurst bed
1 Massey Ferguson "65" Tractor Diesel
1 3-Botton 16-inch plow
1 Kewanee wheel disc, 11-ft., 4-in.
1 4-Row cultivator
1 International "485" planter
1 Allis Chalmers roto baler
1 John Deere "350" hay rake
1 John Deere grain drill, FB-A, 13-hole
1 Weed sprayer on wheels
1 Wetmore Glutton Hammermill
1 50-ft. belt
1 New Idea manure spreader
1 Electric wheel wagon with hoist
1 Sun Master tree saw (tractor saw)
1 Massey Harris "33" Tractor
1 Oliver 3-bottom 14-inch plow
1 Massey Harris 2-row planter
1 Post hole digger
1 3-Section harrow
1 Allis Chalmers No 7 mower
1 300-Gallon gas tank on stand
1 16-ft. grain auger with motor
1 ½-Inch electric drill
1 Large stainless steel milk strainer
1 ½-Inch log chain, 14-ft. long

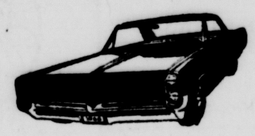
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 Bunk Beds
1 Dresser; 1 Chest
1 2-Pc. Living Room Suite & 2 Chairs
Several small tables
1 Oak book case with glass door
1 Carrier upright freezer
1 Beakfast Set (4 Chairs)
1 Desk
Other miscellaneous items
1 Doz. Red Pullets, laying

TERMS: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not Responsible for Accidents.

RAYMOND LARUE
Olen E. Downs &
Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers. C. M. Purchase, Clerk of Sale

PSSSST!



Wanna Buy a Sharp Pontiac?

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE tudor hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, near new white sidewall tires, air conditioned, black vinyl interior, tutone color, turquoise with white top. Now only.... $1888

Fitzwilliam Mtrs. Inc.
620 WEST MAIN
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
TA 6-0400 TA 6-0401
Open Mon and Fri 'Til 9 P.M.

FREE! FREE!

"TURKEY"

WITH THE PURCHASE OF
A NEW OR USED CAR
FROM T&G MOTORS
Offer expires Nov. 23rd, 9 p.m.

T&G MOTORS
3110 W. Broadway
West Highway 50 TA 6-5400

YOU PHONE FOR US . . .
WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!
L&G ELECTRIC CO.
Dial TA 6-1760 119 East Third St.

PUBLIC SALE

As we are leaving Sedalia, we will sell the following at public auction at 1717 West Third St., Sedalia, Mo., on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, at 1:00 P.M.

Carrier Upright Deepfreeze
Kenmore Automatic Washer, like new
Philco Refrigerator
Admiral 21 inch Television
Antique Cherry Love Seat & Chair
Antique Walnut Desk
Antique Walnut Spool Chest
Antique Pie Crust Table
Antique Oak End Table
Antique Walnut Waterbury Clock 1889
Antique Walnut Chest of Drawers
2 Antique Nickel Plater Lamps
2 Antique School Desks
2 Walnut End Tables
Coffee Table
Living Room Suite
Wing Back Chair Studio Couch
Cherry Chair Oak Table
Buffet 3 Chests of Drawers
Set Twin Beds, Springs & Mattresses
2 Pc. Bedroom Suite, Complete
2 English Iron Beds
Divan Occasional Chair
G.E. Sweeper with attachments
Cedar Chest Fireplace Set
Stevens Double Barrel 410 ga. Gun
2 Schwinn Stingray Bicycles
Several Chairs, Tables Lamps, Books, Pictures, Mirrors, Christmas Decorations, Linens, Dishes, Cooking Utensils and other miscellaneous items.

Terms: Cash. Not Responsible for Accidents.

MR. & MRS. JERRY ENGLE
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Aucts. Betty Greene, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at public auction at 1420 South Beacon, Sedalia, Mo., on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, at 1:00 P.M.

Solid walnut dropleaf table with drawer, excellent condition
Solid Walnut Marble Top Table
Antique Chime Clock Other Clocks
Antique Love Seat Spinning Wheel
Several Solid Walnut Stand, occasional and drum tables
Antique Picture and Picture Frames
Carnival Glass Cut Glass, Pressed Glass, Hand painted Bowls, and plates, brass
Some antique Lamps Other Lamps
Some Crystal and China

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Westinghouse Refrigerator
2 Gas Ranges Gas Heater
2 Breakfast Sets Metal Cabinet
Capehart Radio Record Player
Solid Brass Bed Bedding
Record Cabinet Mirrors
2 Pc. Bedroom Suite, Spring and Mattress
Bed, Springs and Mattress
2 Chests of Drawers
4 Rocking Chairs
3 Occasional Chairs
2 Metal Lawn Chairs
Electric Sweeper & Attachments
Metal Tool Cabinet with 8 drawers
½-H.P. Motor, good
Carpenter tools, yard and small tools of all kinds
Lot of Dishes, Cooking Utensils and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Not Responsible for Accidents

MRS. RUBY JENKINS
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers
George E. Williams, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm, we will sell the following at Public Auction, 2½ mi. north of Marshall Jnct., on Highway 65 to Divided Highway Sign, then west on Gravel Rd. to Blue Lick Store, then ¾ mi. south on Old Highway 65, or 7 mi. South of Marshall, Mo., on Highway 65, to end of Divided Highway, then west on Gravel Rd. to Blue Lick Store, then ¾ mi. south on Old Highway 65. Watch for sale signs, on

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, at 10:00 A.M.

34 — HEAD OF LIVESTOCK — 34

CATTLE

1 Red Whiteface Cow, 5 yrs., old, calve in spring;
1 Red Whiteface Cow, 4 yrs. old, calve in spring;
1 Red Cow, 5 yrs. old, calve in spring;
2 Black Cows, 3 yrs. old, calve in spring;
1 Black Whiteface Cow, 4 yrs. old, calve in spring;
1 Black Cow, 3 yrs. old, calf by side;
1 Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, calf by side;
1 Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, bred;
1 Red Whiteface Cow, 7 yrs. old, bred;
2 Mixed Heifers, 2 yrs. old, bred;
6 Mixed Steers, wt. 350 to 600 lbs.;
5 Mixed Heifers, wt. 350 to 500 lbs.;
1 Whiteface Steer, wt. 750 lbs.;
2 Whiteface Heifers, wt. 700 lbs.;
4 Calves, wt. 350 lbs.;
1 Black Bull.

MACHINERY

2 MM Tractors, model U;
1 MM Hractor, Model R;
1 MH Tractor Model 44;
2 MM Cultivators;
1 Cornplanter for MM;
1 MM 3-14 Plow;
1 MM 2-14 Plow;
1 IHC 2-12 Plow;
1 MM 13-ft. Straight Disc;
1 New Holland Baler, good;
1 New Holland Side Delivery Rake, good;
1 Oliver 12-Hole Drill, Grass Seeder;
1 Kewanee 8-ft. Tandem Disc;
1 Rotary Hoe, 2-Section;
1 4-Section Harrow
2 Rubber Tired Wagons with Beds, good;
1 J.D. Combine, 12A;
1 E-Z Flow Spreader;
1 Portable Feed Grinder;
1 New Idea Mower, 7-ft.;
2-Wheel Trailer;
1 MM Mower, 7-ft.;
1 Homelite Chain Saw;
1 Garden Tractor;
1 Power Mower;
1 Tractor Seeder;
1 Tractor Post Hole Digger;

HORSE

1 Sorrel Riding Mare, 8 yrs. old, white feet.
1 Stock Saddle;
1 Child's Saddle;
2 Sets Harness, Collars; Bridles.

HAY

825 Bales Alfalfa Hay;
975 Bales Alfalfa Hay, last year hay;
500 Bales Fescue and Lespedeza Hay.
1 Field Sprayer;
2 Steel Road Drags;
1 Chevrolet ¾-Ton Pickup with Racks;
1 Chevrolet Sedan, good rubber.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hog Houses; Pig and Calf Feeders; Cattle Oilers; 1 Lot of Feed Troughs and Racks; Water Tanks; Hedge Corner, Line and Telephone Poles; and all kinds of Small Tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 IHC 20-cu.-ft. Deep Freeze;
1 RCA Refrigerator, self-defrosting, good;
1 Automatic Washer;
1 Electric Washing Machine;
1 Air Conditioner;
Cabinet; End Tables;
1 Table and Chairs;
1 Bed and Springs;
1 Studio Couch;
1 Rollaway Bed, complete;
1 Barbecue Grill;
Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH Not Responsible For Accidents

J. A. & LAGETA NEIL
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Aucts J. H. Green, Clerk
Lunch Served by Ladies of R-100 P.T.A.

S-P-E-C-I-A-L
1966 GMC

½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, long wide bed, deluxe heater and defroster, heavy duty rear bumper, klassic camper -- 30" high.

DEMONSTRATOR PRICE $2165.00

Mike O'CONNOR Chevrolet Buick GMC
1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.
LOT 713 WIDMAIER

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the state on account of ill health, we will sell the following five rooms of furniture and household goods at public auction at 117 South Grand, Sedalia, on:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, at 1:00 P.M.

2 Piece Living Room Suite
3 Piece Bedroom Suite, his & hers, with dresser, box springs and mattress
Chrome Breakfast set with 8 chairs
Kenmore Gas Range with Visi-Bake door
All-frostless 14 cu. ft. Cold Spot Refrigerator with automatic ice maker
G. E. Automatic Washer
Large Gym Set
2 End Tables Coffee Table
Floor Fan with stand
ABOVE FURNITURE LESS THAN ONE YEAR OLD.
G. E. TV Console, 23"
2 Large Table Lamps
Wooden Twin Beds or Bunk Beds with box springs and mattress
Metal Bed Springs innerspring mattress
2 Dressers 2 Buffets, antique
TV Tray 3 Childs Rockers
2 Breakfast Tables and Chairs
Vacuum Cleaner with attachments
End Tables Utility Table
Folding Lawn Chairs
6-Ft. Aluminum Christmas Tree, flickering lights
26" Power Lawn Mower, good
Child's Large Wagon, new
2 Tricycles, good
Linens, tools, Dishes, Cooking Utensils and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not Responsible for Accidents

MR. & MRS. FOREST McBAIN, OWNERS
J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer Gurney Garrett, Clerk

GEMINI—
APOGEE VALUES
AT PERIGEE PRICES

1963 F-600 V-8, 2 speed rear axle, brand new 14-ft. bed with new hoist, ready to go to work $2495

1964 Oldsmobile Jet Star hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, like new $1895

1962 Buick Wildcat, power steering, air conditioning. $1695

1963 Thunderbird Convertible, power steering and brakes, power windows, power seats, air conditioning $2295

THOMPSON-GREER, Inc.
1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200
MAIN STREET LOT
615 West Main TA 6-3168
Sedalia

ABSTRACT OF TITLE
TITLE INSURANCE

Our Books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County
ABSTRACTING RECORDS SINCE 1833

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.
112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0051
Reliable Service for 75 Years

B&B AUTO SALES
GUARANTEED USED CARS

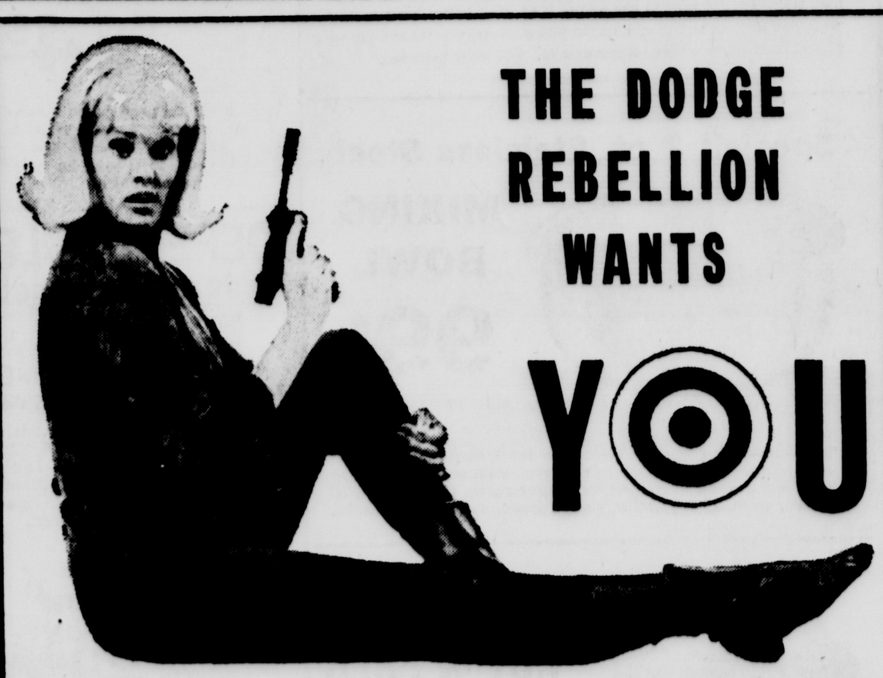
1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 CUTLASS
2-door, power steering, automatic transmission, white with black interior, radio. Extra clean, one owner car $1395

1964 CHEVROLET II NOVA
2-door, hardtop, 283 cubic inch V-8, standard transmission, 27,000 actual miles, extra sharp. New white sidewall tires $1195

1960 BUICK LESABRE
4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, radio, extra clean, one owner car. Special $695

1964 CORVAIR MONZA
2-door white, black interior, extra sharp, one owner car, new tires, 4-speed transmission. Only $1195

2600 W. Broadway Sedalia, Mo.



THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

SEE ALL THE NEW 1967 DODGE MODELS ON DISPLAY AT

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.
• HOME OF "DEPENDABLE" USED CARS •

SO!
You've Always Wanted A Luxury Car?
SO!
You can find a Complete Stock of one owner, low mileage, 1966 Cadillacs & Oldsmobiles and Save Hundreds of Dollars . . .
SO!
See Our Stock At

R&R MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE—PONTIAC—CADILLAC
THE HOUSE OF RED CARPET
Sales and Service, 2901 So. Limit
TA 6-6212—Sedalia, Mo.

1 OWNER TRADES at 403 SO. LAMINE

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, whitewall tires, power steering, low mileage, all white with black cloth interior, extra nice.

WE TRADE AND FINANCE — BANK RATES

THESE AND MANY MORE

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, INC.
Sedalia's Independent Dealer
Phone TA 6-7800 Sedalia, Mo.
403 SOUTH LAMINE

When Quality and Savings Count

2 BIG STORES

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER and
106–16 W. MAIN–DOWNTOWN SEDALIA
"Come In and Browse"
TA 6-6565 FREE CITY-WIDE DELIVERY TA 6-0458

CASH HARDWARE

NEW
Platinum Edge
CENTURA® TABLEWARE

5 PIECE PLACE SETTING Large, medium and small plates, cup and saucer. **Only $12.95**

Now the gleam of platinum frames the pristine white surface of CENTURA® Tableware! It's a new elegance you can enjoy every day. Three times a day. No need to worry about breakage — or the platinum edge wearing off. Dishwasher proof, too!

GUARANTEED THREE YEARS

HAMILTON BEACH BLENDER

The ideal home appliance

From **24.95** to **59.95**

HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE

only

The knife with the hole in the handle **$19.95**

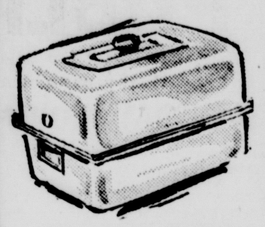
OVAL "TREE WELL" ENAMELED ROASTER

- Blue and White Finish!
- Holds a 9 lb. roast or a 7 lb. fowl!
- Marvelous well catches juices, no burning!

$1.69

Other Enameled ROASTERS to **$5.95**

. . . . or if you wish Aluminum



CHOSE YOUR SIZE
$3.95 to **$9.95**

CHARGA-PLATE ASSOCIATES

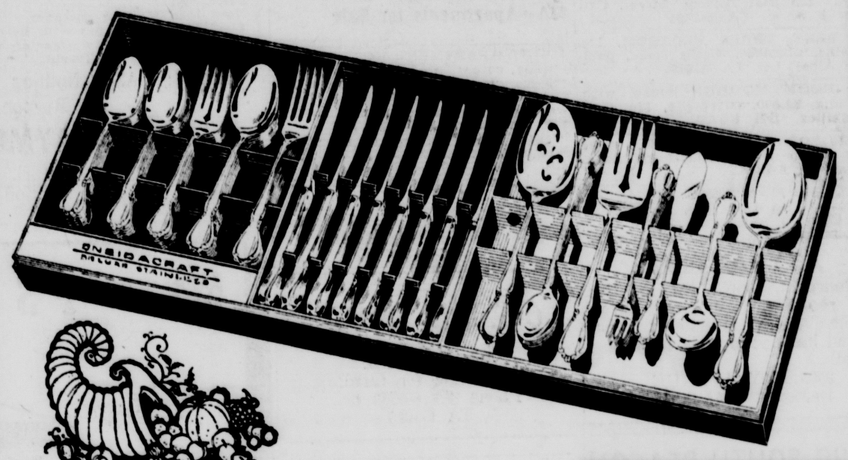
special **17.99** Reg. $20.95

Magnalite®
OVAL ROASTER

- HOLDS LB. FOWL
- INCLUDES MEAT RACK
- PROVIDES A LIFETIME OF COOKING PLEASURE
- CAST AS THICK AS TWO SILVER DOLLARS
- GIVES YOU "OVEN FLAVOR" FROM TOP BURNER COOKING

For a Bountiful Holiday

SOLID STAINLESS *by Oneida*



70-pc. SERVICE FOR 8

Only **$49.95**

Limited Time Offer Expires Dec. 31

ONEIDACRAFT* DELUXE STAINLESS

INCLUDES:

48 PLACE SETTING PIECES *PLUS* 22-PIECE HOSTESS SET

"Let's all get together during the holidays!" The traditional family gatherings. Sumptuous meals. Here's a grand opportunity to set a truly regal table with a *complete* service in today's most popular stainless. Special holiday-season value.

Set contains:

16 Teaspoons	8 Salad Forks	1 Cold Meat Fork
8 Dinner Knives	8 Iced Drink Spoons	1 Pcd. Table Spoon
8 Dinner Forks	8 Cocktail Forks	1 Butter Knife
8 Soup Spoons	2 Table Spoons	1 Sugar Spoon

Top to bottom: Wintersong®, Chateau®, Textura®, Lasting Rose®, Tempo®.

*Trademarks of Oneida Ltd.

Thanksgiving TIME

West Bend

4 qt. Electric CORN POPPER $4.99

Pops a big family-size batch in a hurry, makes extra servings even faster. Aluminum popper pan concentrates heat for fast popping, makes shaking unnecessary — lifts off heating unit for easy, thorough cleaning. Insulated legs protect table or counter top. With cord.

2 qt. Electric BEAN POT $4.99

Dark-brown ceramic 2 qt. pot slow-simmers beans, for tempting ol' fashioned flavor — but with modern convenience! Pot lifts off chrome heating-unit base for easy cleaning. Complete with cover, base and appliance cord.

Practical Stainless Steel
needs no polishing, no scouring . . .
needs only ordinary washing to keep it sparkling bright!

YOUR CHOICE **$3.29**

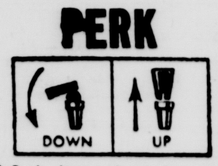
A. 2½ QT. SINGING TEA KETTLE has push button spout cap for easy one-handed filling and pouring. Rugged fast-heating copper bottom.

B. 3 QT. "GRIP 'N WHIP" BOWL with measuring marks on side, features built-in pouring lip, sturdy handle for easy holding and pouring.

C. MIXING BOWL SET for electric or hand mixers. 3-Qt., 1½-Qt. and ¾-Qt. sizes nest for easy storage.

West Bend

12 to 36 cup PARTY PERK



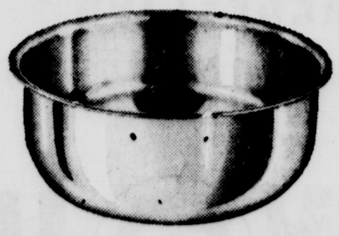
Push faucet down for one cup . . . flip up to fill pitcher.

- brews delicious coffee
- keeps it hot for hours
- fully automatic

$9.99

Let guests serve themselves to piping-hot coffee as often as they wish! With new design for bigger capacity, this 12 to 36 cup aluminum Party Perk is easy to use — put it on your buffet, pour in cold water, add coffee and plug it in. In just minutes, you'll have plenty of delicious party coffee, *automatically*. 6-ft. cord included.

Special! 3 qt. Stainless Steel MIXING BOWL 99¢



Stainless steel gives this all-purpose bowl easy cleaning qualities *plus* lasting beauty. Won't pit, rust, stain or tarnish, and its uses are endless — perfect for mixing cakes, bread dough or salads, washing vegetables, storing foods, and serving snacks.

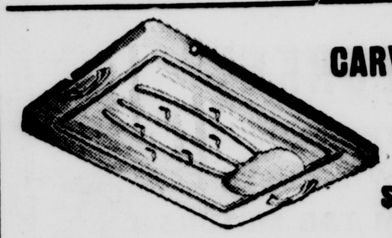
Penguin
HOT 'N COLD SERVER
$6.99

KEEPS CASSEROLES HOT, ICE CUBES FRIGID

Air-space insulation maintains temperature of whatever you put in it for hours. Ideal for everyday home use, picnics, buffet luncheons, porch parties. Beautifully designed, ruggedly constructed of chromium-plated steel with stainless steel inset.

REED NUT CRACKER $3.50

- Nut meats remain whole, no pieces!
- Precision machined all steel construction, hardwood base!



CARVING BOARDS

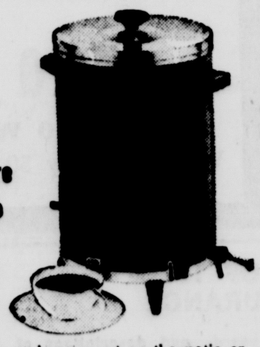
"the needed accessory"

$1.98 to **$7.95**

insulated
automatic PARTY PERK

- keeps coffee HOT anywhere
- serves cold beverages, too

$14.99



Brew delicious coffee automatically, and serve out on the patio or at an outdoor picnic table. Insulated Perk keeps coffee at serving temperature up to 2 hours without being plugged in or keeps beverages icy-cold for several hours! Smart styling in copper-glo enamel finish.

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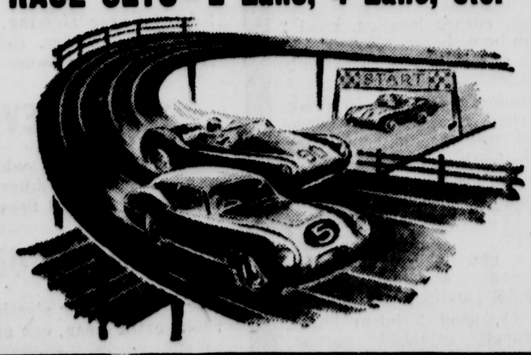


CASH HARDWARE

"The Store With The Goods"
"Mid-Missouri's Friendly Stores"

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, November 20, 1966 | In Combination With The Sedalia Capital | Feature Section

LINE-UP OF TROPHIES—These trophies represent only one of several hundred items which can come under the engravers careful hand. In most cases, the plates on the trophies are engraved and then put on the trophy. There are cases however, when the trophy cup itself is engraved, and that's when all those extra parts and fittings come in handy for the engraver.

Some Taped TV Programs Ordered Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Union-ordered work stoppages on some taped television programs added urgency today to a federal mediator's initial effort to avert a threatened strike against the nation's major television and radio networks.

The AFL-CIO American Federation of Television and Radio Artists invoked the work stoppages Thursday against taped television shows whose producers would not agree to keep reruns off the air in the event of a strike.

One of the first affected was the Johnny Carson "Tonight" program. At the union's direction, Carson and his cast stayed away from their regular early evening taping session and the National Broadcasting Co. filled the late night slot with a Carson rerun.

A taping session for NBC's daytime serial "The Doctors" was canceled Thursday when cast members walked out after a rehearsal.

Master of ceremonies Gene Rayburn and announcer Johnny Olsen refused to tape a third half-hour episode of another NBC daytime show, the "Match Game," after completing two tapings earlier in the day.

"We have told our members not to appear in a prerecording unless they know that the producer has signed the agreement," an AFTRA spokesman said.

Canceled taping sessions in Hollywood included NBC's "Swinging Country" and "You Don't Say." Many shows are taped weeks before they are to be aired, and the effect of Thursday's stoppages might not be apparent immediately.

Contacts between the networks and the two unions — AFTRA and the AFL-CIO Screen Actors Guild — expired at midnight Tuesday and negotiations collapsed some four hours later.

Donald F. Conaway, executive secretary of AFTRA, met here Thursday night with members of the union's national board — which has authority to call a strike — and said other board members would meet today in Cinicago and Los Angeles.

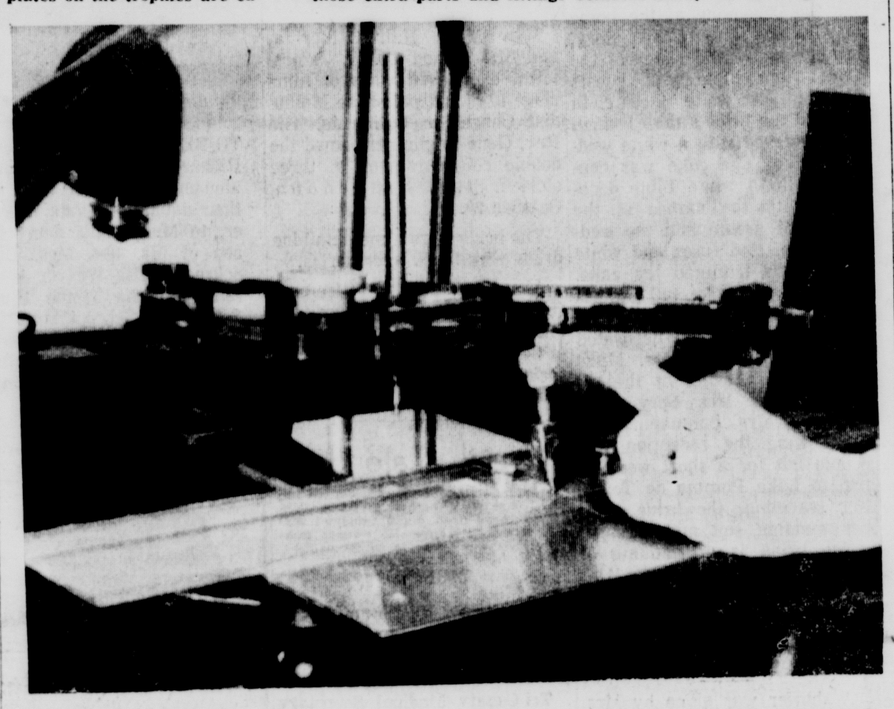
With the exception of the taping session work stoppages, union members continued to appear before cameras and microphones at the networks — NDC, the Columbia Broadcasting System, the Ameridan Broadcasting Co. and the Mutual radio network.

All three television networks have promised that all scheduled football games this weekend will be shown even if management personnel must call the play-by-play.

The union also wants to raise staff announcers' pay from $195 to $220 a week. The guild asks that the daily fee for performers in live commercials be increased from $105 to $130.

Consider Refuge Area

CAPE COD, Mass. (AP) — The U.S Department of Interior is considering declaring Monomoy Island off Cape Cod a national wildlife refuge under the national wilderness preservation system. The 2,600-acre island has no roads, and ornithologists consider it unequaled as a shore-bird area.



HERE'S THE KEY—The hand belongs to Marvin Jones, 1516 South Grand, and the engraving machine to Bichsel's. Jones' hand is holding the tracing arm on this "Engravograph" machine. The sharp point just to the left of Jones' hand is the actual diamond-tipped cutting tool. The cutter can be made to revolve, but when working with soft metals, engravers prefer to have the tip stationary to prevent tears in surfaces. (Democrat-Capital photos)

ACTUAL WORK—Glen Stickler, 2434 Greenwood, of Goodheart's Credit Jewelers, is shown as he engraves three initials onto a money clip. The pattern he is following with his right hand is several times larger than the actual engraving surface. His left hand is applying just the right amount of pressure to the cutting point for the desired depth of the engraving. It is this one item, the pressure of a hand, which can make or destroy a piece being engraved.

Exchange Sells Stock In People

NEW YORK (AP) — From among the scraggle-haired set of Greenwich Village's dark eastern precincts, five subway stops from Wall Street, seeps word of new competition for the big board — a fleshapoid stock exchange.

Nothing to do with unhip outfits like IBM and AT&T, man. It's just us humans. You can buy a little stock in Jon Brock.

"Invest in a company with a heart," Brock's prospectus says. "Me."

The bearded 24-year-old student and east villager by way of Fairfield, Ala., is selling shares in the next year of his life at $5 a piece. Each certificate brings .001 of his income over the next 12 months. An investment in the next three or four years presumably would give a shareholder a better chance at a profit.

Brock says his offering is class B, non-redeemable, non-voting stock. Buyers can get a quarterly report. He says they're not held responsible for his debts, actions or thoughts.

"Everybody else who isn't selling stock in themselves is a monopoly and liable to prosecution under the Sherman Anti-trust Act, the way I see it," Brock says. "I'm cautious, I don't care to mess with the feds.'"

Brock says he decided on a stock sale when he found himself not eating occasionally and in need of "money leverage". The sale offer followed in an ad in the East Village Other, a biweekly newspaper that calls itself the journal of the American underground.

"The fleshapoid exchange lists only me so far," Brock says, "but there are plenty of people who want to invest in something corporal and plenty of people who are good investment risks."

Somebody buying shares in a medical student on a long-term dividend basis is a guaranteed money-maker, Brock figures.

In his case, he says, investments will be ploughed back into the corporation to finance college courses he needs for a degree in sociology. Brock says he's already completed three years at Birmingham-Southern College in Alabama.

So far, he says, there have been several inquiries, including offers of marriage and furniture in exchange for stock.

"The furniture is under consideration," he said, "but marriage is out of the question. It would be letting someone corner the market."

Prayers For Peace

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia Methodist Bishop Fred G. Holloway has asked members of his denomination to set aside Sunday, Nov. 27, as a day of prayer for peace in Viet Nam.

Delicate Art Of Engraving Utilizes Speed For Beauty

By Peter F. Daniels

If you've ever cast an envious eye in the direction of some one's family crest engraved on a silver tray, plaque, lighter or something even smaller, the envy was wasted. You can have your initials, your name, or whatever you desire, engraved on practically any item on jewelry store counters.

The days of hand-engraving are practically gone — at least for commercial purposes. The demands are too great. As a hobby, hand-engraving can be, and is, rewarding. It is also tiresome and demanding, requiring above all else a steady hand.

But the people who engrave for commercial purposes have this problem licked. A complicated, spidery looking gadget takes the fear of making an error and twists it into laughable shapes.

Today's engraving, whether it's for the inside of a wedding ring or an ornamental design on a sliver tray, is first and foremost a tracing process.

Ironically, you can be the best tracer in the world and still mess up a beautiful piece of silver, or gold, by not making the left hand as expert as the right.

A check of local firms revealed that Reed and Son Jewelers, Zurchers Jewelers, Bichsel's and Goodheart's Credit Jewelers all do engraving work. And all of them use the same process.

The key to successful engraving lies in the weight of a hand. Tracing a design from a metal letter-form is one thing, but learning to apply the correct hand pressure for the actual cut is something else. Too much pressure will damage a surface, and too little will make the engraving shallow

Most engraving is done with a machine. Brand names vary, but the design and function of the machines don't.

In all the machines I saw here, the principles were the same. A multi-ratio tracing arm follows patterns put down on a copy holding slide. The patterns are made of brass, with the desired letters or designs already cut into them. The engraver places the sharp end of the tracing arm into the groove on the brass pattern and then applies pressure, with his other hand, on the cutting arm.

As he follows the design with the tracing arm, the cutting arm, equipped with a non-rotating diamond tip for metal work follows, cutting the metal like a knife would bread.

The metal patterns and the objects to be designed are locked into position before the engraving begins. The machines come with a myriad of adjustments to hold all shapes of objects.

Glenn Stickler, 2435 Greenwood, an engraver at Goodhearts, was of the opinion that even I could learn, in only a short time, how to use a machine and turn out an impressive engraving. To prove his point, he engraved three initials on a money clip in the same time it took me to focus my camera for a picture.

It's popular these days to complain about the lack of hand crafted material. But the speed and volume in which merchants deal these days just won't allow for the hand-tooled work. Mechanical aids are needed to keep a business competitive.

This is as true in engraving as it is in building homes. Without the assistance of mechanical engravers, a man in business would starve to death—if he intended to rely solely on his craft. A hand-engraved letter, one single initial, could cost as high as 25 cents, possibly even more. That and the time element have brought in the machines.

Machine work is faster, neater, less prone to error, engravers say. A false cut in metal can't be erased easily and with the help of the mechanical engraver, there's little chance for error.

Jewelers could spend an entire day naming the items they are called on to engrave. The list includes everything from the pocket clip on a ballpoint pen to a sports trophy. They even do custom work — such as family crests. One local jeweler said an area resident liked his family crest engraved on the silver pieces the family owns.

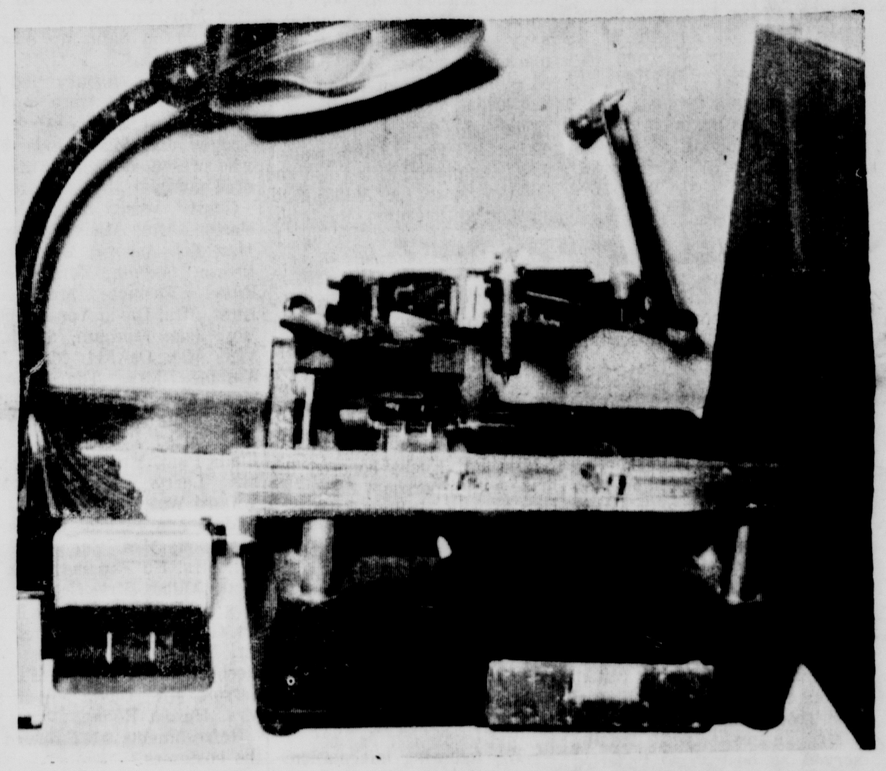
He brought in a rubber stamp of the crest, which the jeweler sent off to have etched in brass. Then, from that brass etching, the jeweler is able to put the crest on any item desired.

The size of an engraving is flexible. Consider the letter "A" as an example. You can have it an eighth of an inch high, or two inches high. A simple adjustment on the mechanical engraver can make an impression as small as an eighth of an inch off a letter an inch-and a half high. It works the other way around as well.

So, the next time you think of having something engraved — do it. At most, there's only a small service charge. At best, the engraving is done free of cost, depending on where you bought the item you want engraved.

Engraving can turn a simple, bare surface into something exquisite, worthy of comment and pride. Chalk it up in favor of ingenuity.

NOT JUST A BARE WALL—This isn't merely a blank wall. At the top of the photo, various attachments which go with a mechanical engraver can be seen, while at the bottom, the cases shown contain almost hundreds of individual brass plates bearing the impressions ot letters and designs. Each letter is kept in its own compartment, much like the "type cases" in newspapers. Type runs from the simple, straight line to the very ornate.



CLOSE-UP VIEW—Pictured here is a portable engraver such as the ones jewelers use here. Plainly visible in the foreground is the adjustable copy slide. Brass pieces, each bearing an etching of a single letter, are placed in order on the slide. Then, the multi-ration tracing harm, shown pointing up here, is placed in the grove which forms the letter on the brass plates. Once engaged, the sharp tip in the middle is brought down on the surface to be engraved, through hand pressure. The cutting edge follows the movement of the tracing arm.

Electric Car Saleslady Jubilant At Comeback

DETROIT, (AP) — Grandmother Lillian Reynolds Wagner is far from ready for the rocking chair. She has that new-car fever again — ever since she heard the news about electric cars.

The attractive, white-haired Detroit lady was jubilant over reports that the electric-powerd auto might make a comeback. She used to sell them.

Ford and some other producers are talking about electricity for cars as a clean, efficient power source. Indeed, some experimental vehicles have already been built to use electricity-producing fuel cells.

Mrs. Wagner, proud claimant of the title of first auto saleswoman in the nation, expressed confidence that the electric auto, if put into production again, would find considerable popularity.

"I sold my first electric car in 1915 when I was 15 years old, and I think I should have a chance to sell the first of the new models when they are built," she said.

The four-time grandmother recalled that she had got into the auto sales business because her father, Joseph Reynolds was general superintendent of Detroit Electric Co., one of the pioneer companies in building electric cars.

"My career as an electric auto salesman came about by accident," she said. "A customer who was buying an electric auto for his wife called one day and asked that my father have a saleswoman bring the car out for a demonstration.

"We had no saleswoman, so I was elected, and I got the sale. In the next five years I sold over $650,000 worth of electric autos, and since they retailed for about $3,200, that meant sales of over 200 cars—quite a feat in those days."

Many of Detroit's elite were included in her customers. Among them was Clara Ford, wife of industrialist Henry Ford. Since Henry Ford's Model I was selling for about $400 at the time, Mrs. Wagner recalled that it was a feather in her cap to sell his wife a car. He wanted the car as a Christmas present for his wife.

"The women of yesteryear really loved their electric cars, and I am sure today's women would appreciate them just as much if the auto makers give them a chance to do so," she said.

Mrs. Wagner recalled that one of the toughest parts of her original car-selling days was that she had to teach practically all the women customers how to drive.

Her claim as the nation's first auto saleswoman was backed up by the Automotive Old Timers Association, which gave her one of their national awards. She was delighted to be listed with such award winners as Gov. George Romney of Michigan, former president of American Motors; Benson Ford, a vice president of Ford and grandson of Henry Ford; Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend; and Edward Cole, vice president of General Motors.

Mrs. Wagner recalled that the electric car of her day had a range of about 100 miles on a battery charge.

"Most of our trips were short, and it was a simple matter to plug the battery into an electric socket each night to recharge it," she said.

"We used to figure that it cost about $5 a month for electricity for our auto batteries, and I think that the electric car the industry is talking about could be operated on about that same amount."

"I know that all the auto companies have shown some interest in revival of the electric car but if they bring it out, it will have to be as a nicely styled, streamlined car in order to compete with other cars."

Mrs. Gary Wayne Bottcher

Sheryl Schneider-Gary Bottcher United In Autumn Ceremony

A double ring ceremony united in marriage Miss Sheryl Louise Schneider and PFC Gary Wayne Bottcher, at half past seven o'clock Friday evening, October 28, at the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church.

The Rev. Linus Eaker officiated before an altar setting of seven branch candelabra holding white tapers and baskets of pink and white pompoms.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schneider, Route 2. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bottcher, 519 East 11th.

Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Route 2, organist, played a prelude of wedding selections.

Candles were lighted by Mr. Larry Gwin and Mr. Larry Schneider, brother of the bride, both of Sedalia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length sheath dress of white lace over taffeta. The bodice was styled with a semi-scooped neckline and the Empire waistline was adorned with a white satin bow. Fashioned in the back, white lace flowed loosely from the neckline to the waist. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a white satin pillbox fashioned in the back with a bow. She carried a cascade of pink roses with pink satin streamers.

Miss Pat Fuchs, Sedalia, attended the bride. She wore a princess styled street length dress of pink satin. On her head, she wore a white circle crown from which flowed pink veil illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink roses with deep pink trim.

Mr. Jeffrey Biggs, Sedalia, served as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Mr. Larry Gwin and Mr. Larry Schneider, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother chose an olive green knit sheath dress with brown accessories. A kelly green, two piece suit with black accessories, was worn by the bridegroom's mother. Their corsages were of white pomporns.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony. Approximately 100 guests attended. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink. A three tiered wedding cake centered the table, flanked by white candles in crystal holders. Serving at the reception was Mrs. Charles Hickman, Route 2, Mrs. Pat Bottcher, Route 2, sister-in-law of the groom, and Mrs. Judy Schneider, Marshall, sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Theresa Chiles, Peculiar, was in charge of the guest book.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip though southern Missouri. For traveling, the bride selected a navy blue A-line dress with black accessories. Her corsage of pink roses was taken from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Smith - Cotton High School. She is employed with Town and Country Shoes, Inc. A 1965 graduate of Smith-Cotton, the bridegroom is presently serving in the US Marine Corps.

Prior to the wedding, a miscellaneous shower was given for the bride at the home of Mrs. Charles Hickam, with Mrs. Jane Kelley and Mrs. Darlene Thomas assisting. Thirty guests attended.

Miss Pat Fuchs honored the bride with a personal shower on Oct. 4.

The ladies of the WSCS honored the couple at a miscelleaneous shower on Nov. 7.

MU Chapter Women Attend Luncheon

Eighteen women from Sedalia and vicinity attended the luncheon meeting of Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international organization of key women teachers, held in the Methodist Church at Lexington, Saturday, Nov. 12.

Mrs. Margueritte Hanson, Otterville, remedial reading teacher in the Sedalia schools, and president of Mu Chapter, presided at the meeting. The program topic "Spotlight on creating a more Understanding Us" was presented by Mrs. Bertha Hopkins, Central Elementary School, Warrensburg, using a film "Walk in My Shoes".

Attending the meeting from Sedalia were: Miss Bess Perkins, Miss Catherine Garman, Mrs. Imogene Peoples, Miss Nelle Longan, Miss Frances Garman, Miss Minnie Murphy, and Mrs. Anna Belle Lee.

Teachers and former teachers from Windsor who attended were: Mrs. Marie Bradley, Mrs. Tera Kidwell, Mrs. Jo Ann Lindsey, Mrs. Hester Kerta, Mrs. Mary Boney, and Mrs. Anna Hughes. Attending from Whiteman Air Force Base Elementary School were: Mrs. Louise McDowell, Mrs. Evelyn Gaugh, and Mrs. Mildred Schultz.

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George Hoods Observe 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hood, 1618 East Seventh, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 13.

They were honored at dinner at the Holiday Inn with 29 members of their family present. A reception was held at the Epworth Methodist Church, in the Fellowship Hall from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

They were married Nov. 11, 1906 at Branson, by the Rev. James Price. Mrs. Hood is the former Jessie Fall. They were attended by Miss Bessie Ball and Mr. Kidd Hood.

Attending were the couple's three sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hood, McLean, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hood, St Petersburg, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hood, Lake Lotawana. Also attending were their grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Compsano, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hood and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Evers, McLeon, Va.

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laudenberger, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Catron, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder, St Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hood and Mrs. Bessie Hood, Sedalia; Edgar Laudengeurger, Kansas City; Marian Laudenburger, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Secora, Urich and Freda Edgar, Zion, Ill.

Pink And Blue Shower Given In Otterville

Mrs. John Earl Watring, Otterville was honored with a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Gus Marcum and Mrs. George Marcum on Saturday evening, November 5.

Mrs. Bob Asbury led the games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Horton, Mrs. Tom Cooper and Miss Linda Paul, who presented them to the honored guest.

Guests were: Mrs. Robert Horton, Mrs. Marion Marcum, Mrs. Bob Asbury, Mrs. Lonnie Brown, Sedalia; Mrs. Gerald Rimel, Fortuna; Mrs. Anna Hirst, Mrs. David York, Tipton; Mrs. Jake Marcum, Smithton; Mrs. Mac Oswald, Mrs. John Watring, Mrs Tom Cooper, Mrs. Larry Marcum, Mrs. Bessie Marcum, Mrs. Milton Faulwell, Mrs. Clyde Paul, Miss Linda Paul, Mrs. Walter Castle, Mrs. Larry Watring and Mrs. Willard Walje.

Mrs. Ann Blakesley, Mrs. H A. Wood, Mrs. Everett Jones, Jr., Mrs. Ed Watring, Mrs. Violette Miller, Mrs. Cecile Cave, Mrs. L. F. Watring, Mrs. Charles Cason, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mrs. Terry Edwards, Mrs. Herbert Kiehn, Mrs. L. F. Henderson, Mrs. David Meyer and Mrs. Harold Romig.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Piano Recital

Mrs. J. W. Watts will present her students at a piano recital at the First Christian Church, 200 South Limit, on Sunday afternoon. The first group will play at 2 p.m., and the second group at 4 p.m.

Policy On Weddings Publication

The following information concerning publication of items on wedding ceremonies is intended to encourage readers to expedite such information to the newspaper's offices as soon after the ceremony as possible.

Wedding items for publication in Sunday editions of the Democrat-Capital should be submitted before two weeks have elapsed.

Such items are acceptable for publication in week day editions with or without a picture for a period four weeks after the wedding date.

Weddings taking place on a Saturday will be accepted for publication in the Sunday edition up until two weeks (15 days) thereafter.

Pictures for Sunday Society must be in by 12 noon Thursday.

After six weeks have elapsed, wedding ceremony items will be considered no longer of significant news value to warrant publication.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Shull

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Mary Rehmer, John Shull

The Rev. James Williams solemnized vows of marriage in a double ring ceremony at seven o'clock, Thursday evening, October 20 for Miss Mary Lynn Rehmer and Mr. John Howard Shull at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, Green Ridge.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bohmann, Green Ridge. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Shull, 221 South Grand.

Baskets of pink roses and gladioli banked the altar and formed a background for the ceremony.

The bride wore a two piece suit of white silk brocade. The jacket was styled with self-covered buttons and long tapered sleeves, to the wrists. The street length skirt was in straight lines. Her shoulder length veil fell from a velvet band trimmed with pearls. Her accessories were white and her only jewelry was a diamond and pearl pendant, a gift of the bridegroom. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. C. W. Spry, Green Ridge, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a three piece suit of lime green, with a slim skirt. She wore a white carnation corsage and her accessories were black.

Serving as best man was Mr. Ralph Shull, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother chose a two piece suit of camel tan, with black. A two piece suit of light blue was worn by the bridegroom's mother. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spry, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Approximately 25 guests attended. A white lace cloth covered the bride's table, which was centered with a white wedding cake. The cake was centered with a white Bible decorated with the names of the bride and groom and the wedding date. Red roses and white sugar bells trimmed the cake. An arrangement of fall flowers also decorated the room. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Spry and Mrs. Mitze Brownfield. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Spry, Mrs. Shull and Mrs. Bohmann.

Following the reception, the couple left for a short wedding trip to Lake Pomme de Terre. For traveling, the bride wore her wedding suit and corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. Also a graduate of Smith-Cotton, the bridegroom is employed with Lambirth Plumbing and Heating in Sedalia.

Dorothy Ehlert Given Shower

Mrs. A. B. York and Mrs. William B. Todd, California, entertained Nov. 13 at the York home with a bridal shower honoring Miss Dorothy Ehlert. They were assisted by Miss Nancy York.

Games, appropriate to the occasion, were played, with the prize going to Miss Dana Hogge.

The gift table was centered with a silver candelabra with white chrysanthemums and yellow candles. Refreshments were served.

Out-of-town guest were Miss Joan Harris, Jefferson City, and Mrs. Charles Ehlert.

Miss Ehlert will become the bride of Mr. James Atwater on November 20 at the Methodist Church in California.

Beta Tau Chapter Holds Pledge Ritual

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held a dinner meeting and pledge ritual on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16 in the east room of the Old Missouri Homestead.

The pledges, Mrs. George Goodier and Mrs. Gene Meyer, were installed by Mrs. Jim Curry, president, assisted by Mrs. Don Broaddus and Mrs. Mildred Curry.

Mrs. Tim Purcell, extension officer, discussed plans for the organization of a new Nu Phi Mu Chapter during the brief business meeting.

TO BE WED — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nichols, Independence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Ruth, to Mr. Howard F. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes, Windsor. Miss Nichols is a 1965 graduate of Truman High School, Independence, and is presently employed as secretary with the Independence Public Schools. Mr. Hughes, a 1958 graduate of Windsor High School, attended Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, and is presently engaged in farming with his father. A January wedding is planned.

Hill, Cassil Wedding Vows Said October 29

Miss Mary Hill, California, and Mr. Leland Cassil, Jamestown, exchanged vows of marriage in the chapel of the Methodist Church in California. The Rev. Gene Anglin performed the double ring ceremony at three o'clock, Saturday afternoon, October 29.

The bride wore a medium blue dress with black accessories.

After Mrs. Cassil's retirement from the Bixler's Fas, Furniture and Appliance Co., at the first of the year, the couple will make their home on Mr. Cassil's farm near Jamestown.

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.)

MONDAY

Quisenberry Community will hold a Thanksgiving dinner at the Quisenberry School, at 6:30 p.m. followed by a program.

Tri-County Medical Secretary and Assistant Society will meet at 7 p.m. at the Coffee Pot Cafe for a dinner meeting.

A shower was given by Mrs. Charles Shull at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shull, parents of the bridegroom. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a centerpiece of white and lavendar flowers and a miniature bride and groom. Cake and punch were served to 35 friends and relatives.

The Georgetown Community honored the couple with a shower at the Georgetown School. Cookies and punch were served.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Young, Otterville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Jean Kruse, to Mr. Jimmy Dean Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Page, Otterville. Wedding plans are indefinite.

TO BE WED—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robertson, Tipton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Weaver, to Mr. Dennis Schreck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schreck. Miss Weaver is a senior at the Tipton High School. Mr. Schreck is a Pfc in the U.S. Marines, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Wedding plans are incomplete.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Drake, Tipton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Mr. Don Hofstetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hofstetter, Tipton. Miss Drake is a junior at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Mr. Hofstetter is presently employed with Garber Motors, Inc., Tipton. No wedding date has been set.

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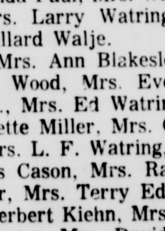
Square Dance Patter

SUNDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will play for masterpoints at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

TUESDAY

Herbie Derbie Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the likely will make known its bowl Elbert and Dot Lynn and Kenneth and Mary Kay Bethke. Refreshments: sandwiches.

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Orphanage For Mac

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Staff Writer

The brick and plaster structure now rising in a jungle clearing on the outskirts of the Vietnamese village of Ben Cat bears the rather imposing title of "The Arthur N. McMellon Memorial Orphanage."

Maybe it should have been called "Slanty-eyed Mac's Hostel for Homeless Pea Pickers" or some such nonsense name that would appeal to the 200-odd waifs of war who soon will be living there. Sgt. Mac would have thought of an appropriate name. He had a way with words, especially when it came to dressing up drab Army menus.

"Pate de porc Cordon Bleau alla Holstein" was his way of letting the men know, easy-like, that they were having spam and powdered eggs for supper again. Common C-rations, when touched with his soothing hyperbole, emerged as "ragout Americaine," in the case of tinned beef stew, and "prosciuto con fragioli," the detested concoction of ham and lima beans.

Staff Sgt. Arthur D. McMellon, from West Hamlin, W.Va., was a mess sergeant with the 1st Infantry Division. He was killed a few feet from the site of the orphanage honoring his memory. It is on Highway 13, otherwise known as "Thunder Road."

Sgt. Mac was killed on Dec. 1, 1965. Small arms fire broke out from the jungle clearing as his Jeep negotiated the curve coming out of Ben Cat. Then a grenade exploded in the back seat. The sergeant had been in Viet Nam less than two months, yet he left his mark on the countryside.

"This was no ordinary man," said Col. William D. Brodbeck of Omaha, Neb., his brigade commander.

Mac never thought of himself as anything but a cook, although he always added the distinction, "the best damn cook in the Army."

"Someday," he used to tell the helicopter pilots, MPs, mechanics and riflemen who hung around Charlie Company's mess tent, "they're gonna award me the oatmeal cluster for brilliance at the skillet."

The number of drifters who followed the home-made signs to "Slanty-eyed Mac's Greasy Spoon" were a tribute to the sergeant's extraordinary talents as a scrounger. The entire 3rd brigade of the Big Red One led a rather spartan existence in tents. But Charlie Company, 701st Maintenance Battalion, had a screened-in mess tent, a restaurant-sized steam table, a mammoth refrigerator full of beer and a bottomless coffee pot that welcomed all comers.

Other units lined up with trays under the dripping trees. Charlie company sat down to real crockery and bedsheet linen in a mess tent decorated with lacquered screens, porcelain elephants, joss sticks and fresh-cut flowers.

Mac settled for the Oriental motif when some of the brass at brigade blew a gasket over the orange parachute draped about the tent to simulate a jungle Howard Johnson's. It was strictly against regulations to buy off the economy, but all sorts of shrimp and lobsters, cracked crab and escargots seemed to find their way up the dusty road from Ben Cat.

Sgt. McMellon insisted they were gifts from the "friendly folk of Ben Cat," a town that had been a Communist stronghold since the days of the Fench. In truth, Mac had a way with the people in Ben Cat. When he went downtown to get his Jeep washed or to barter for dishes and silverware, the kids would flock around him.

"Anh so dach," they'd shout. "You, number one," the ultimate in Vietnamese esteem. Even the crippled beggar boy would drag himself down the dusty street, confident the American "trung si"—sergeant — would not be handing out candy and chewing gun without him.

Mac's popularity in Ben Cat had reached such proportions that even old men resting in the shade and women squatting at their market stalls smiled when they saw his Jeep roll up in front of the Kansas Express Laundry. That took courage in a town where a Communist cadre long had held sway.

As a young man growing up in West Virginia's coal mining country, Arthur McMellon was told that he bore a marked resemblance to Clark Gable. He still fancied himself as a latter-day Rhett Butler, gallant gambler and soldier of fortune.

Sgt. Mac scaled his own personal heights as a scrounger on Thanksgiving Day, 1965, when he somehow found enough turkeys to feed 87 Vietnamese children and 40 adults, all of them refugees from the bombed-out village of Bau Bang.

Sgt. Mac saw Thanksgiving, 1965, as a turning point in the war for men's minds in the Ben Cat area, and perhaps in a way it was.

Sgt. McMellon got the idea of throwing a Thansgiving party for the kids of Bau Bang. Two truckloads of youngsters responded.

Associated Press photographer Al Chang and I were there that Thanksgiving. We remember the high-pitched laughter of the children, and the aroma of turkey overcoming the acrid smell of cordite from a nearby artillery battery, and the smell of jet fuel from a nearby helicopter pad. Most of all, we remember Sgt. Mac's elation at the results of his party. Already, he was thinking of a mammoth Christmas party.

Mac raised $250 from the diners at the mess hall in just 15 minutes. He conned a hospital out of 50 pounds of candy and seven tins of potato chips, and he wrote to his wife, Jean, in Junction City, Kan., for Christmas tree ornaments.

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, Sgt. Mac had completed 54 days, and struck the day off his calendar. He and Spec. 5 Elroy Terry of St. Louis, his first cook, drove off in the late afternoon to pick up some more Christmas decorations and check on another of Sgt. Mac's bizarre plans. He had hired a local farmer to fatten up a pig for him and named the pig "Charlene" in honor of his beloved Charlie Company. But now he was so fond of her he could barely think of the end "Charlene" faced.

At 5:50 p.m., they headed back to camp. Spec. 4 Robert Vogel was driving, and Terry was sitting next to him. Vogel heard a sound like dull firecrackers to his right, then a shattering explosion that collapsed the canvas to cover the Jeep's windshield.

"Gun it," shouted Terry, and as the Jeep shot forward, Vogel felt a stabbing pain in his arm. He drove straight for the brigade hospital, barely avoiding an electrically detonated mine that lifted the back wheels into the air. The wild ride saved the life of CWO John Parmiter of Buffalo, N.Y., who was sitting next to Sgt Mac in the back seat. The grenade had burst there, and Sgt. Mac was already dead. Parmiter, partly protected by the radio, was badly wounded. A fragment lodged in Vogel's arm.

It took the men of Charlie Company a long time to realize that Sgt. Mac was gone.

One night they were sitting around talking about him and how he loved kids. Someone came up with the idea of doing something for the youngsters in town who kept looking for him.

The idea was to build the McMellon orphanage. The idea spread far from Ben Cat. Col Brodbeck got help from his hometown newspaper, the Omaha World-Herald, which raised $17,500. Ross Game, editor of the Napa (Calif.) Register, who had spent some time with the 3rd Brigade, sparked a West Coast campaign.

The Vietnamese government contributed a 15-acre site. R.M.K., the big construction combine that builds ports and airfields, drew up the blueprints for the $25,000 building. And the infantrymen of the Big Red One collected more than $10,000, the amount it would cost to run the orphanage a year. Ground was broken July 11.

It was a hot October day when I drove down Thunder Road with Maj. Richard M. Harding of Marina, Calif., the new Protestant chaplain. The village of Ben Cat was as "safe" as ever. We had to wear helmets and flack jackets, and a trooper rode shotgun.

In the past five months, more than 10,000 refugees had moved into Ben Cat, and most were homeless and jobless. There were also more orphans.

Men and women in coolie hats were pouring cement, and making bricks at the orphanage site.

"This will be the boys' dormitory," said foreman Truong Thai, smiling through his gold teeth. "And over there, across the play yard, the dining room, the chapel and the school."

Another military convoy led by tanks clattered out of Ben Cat, and the racket melted into the bark of distant artillery and monsoon thunder.

And halfway around the world, at Arlington National Cemetery, in a quieter, cooler November day, sleeps Sgt. Mac.

He never won his oatmeal cluster. But after he died, the Army gave him the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, and the Commendation Medal with a V for valor. As the colonel said, this was no ordinary man.

BUMPY RIDE to nowhere in this hydraulic road simulator in Detroit is replacing the thousands of miles of test driving of a fully-assembled automobile by manufacturers. Test runs, usually riderless, consist of feeding magnetic tape recordings of road conditions into hydraulic ram exciters, which jostle each individual wheel point as if a car were actually on the road. The tests, at the Rarish Division of the Dana Corp., permit fatigue studies of parts before they reach the production line.

Tax Books

The Domesday Book was the first official record of English property owners and the amount of land they owned. William of Normandy ordered compilation of the data soon after he conquered England in 1066.

WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ossenbrink, Knob Noster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Airman Jay Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Campbell, Fayetteville, Tenn. Miss Ossenbrink was graduated from Knob Noster High School with the class of 1965. She is presently employed with the La Petite Beauty Salon in Knob Noster. Airman Campbell was graduated from Fayetteville High School in 1963 and is presently stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base. The wedding is planned for the near future.

TO BE WED — Mr. and Mrs. George Kuttenkuler, Tipton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Mr. Vern M. Wiese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wiese, DeWitt, Ia. The bride-elect is a graduate of Tipton High School and will receive a BS degree in secondary education from the University of Missouri, Columbia, next August. Mr. Wiese was graduated from Iowa State University, Ames, Ia., and is presently doing graduate work at the University of Missouri. He will receive his master's degree in animal science next June. The wedding willl be December 27 at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Tipton.

Luci Byrd's Married Life Interrupted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Luci Johnson Nugent says the first days of her married life in Austin, Tex., were made "pure purgatory" by curiosity seekers.

Now, says the President's 19-year-old daughter, she and husband Patrick J Nugent "are supremely happy." "It's the most wonderful life" and they're treated "like everyone else."

But she described the first four days in Austin, where they moved as newlyweds into a duplex home, as "pure purgatory — everybody drove by to try to see us, they rang the telephone and came to the door."

Talking to reporters as she joined her parents in a hospital celebration of their 32nd wedding anniversary Thursday, Luci said the sightseeing has finally subsided, and she and Nugent are settling down to normal married life.

Luci says her husband has gained 5 or 10 pounds since their marriage Aug. 6, "but I've lost."

On their first month's anniversary, Luci said, "he took me out to dinner and gave me a big bottle of perfume." But, as the result of the outing, she recalled, he got sick.

"Before I was married," Luci confided, "I was not very neat but now I am the most finicky person in the world. I know that if I throw things around, there is no one but me to pick them up."

She said, "Pat is the most meticulous person. He never throws things around and if I do, he just stares at me until I pick it up."

Luci said they have their own friends in Austin, "but we don't have them in very often for Pat goes to school and works, and I don't see him too much except at night."

He is studying business administration at the University of Texas and is now employed at the Johnson family-owned radio-television station, KTBC in Austin.

Luci said she is taking one course — in the history of furniture — at the university and "it is just wonderful. I learn so much."

She says it has not been difficult to adjust to being a homemaker. She said she could cook before she got married.

While Luci painted a generally blissful picture, she did have this comment: "We have a little puppy, Kim, that is the most wonderful thing. When things get tense, we pet and talk to Kim and it breaks the tension."

Pleads Guilty Of Bank Embezzlement

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A former bank teller, Mrs. Dorothy Gilpin, 44, of Wathena, Kan., pleaded guilty Thursday in U. S. District Court to embezzling more than $4,000.

Judge George Templar placed her on probation for two years with the stipulation that she make restitution.

Mrs. Gilpin originally was charged in two counts with embezzling more than $7,500. She pleaded guilty to the reduced charge.

Bank officials said the shortage was revealed in an audit July 22.

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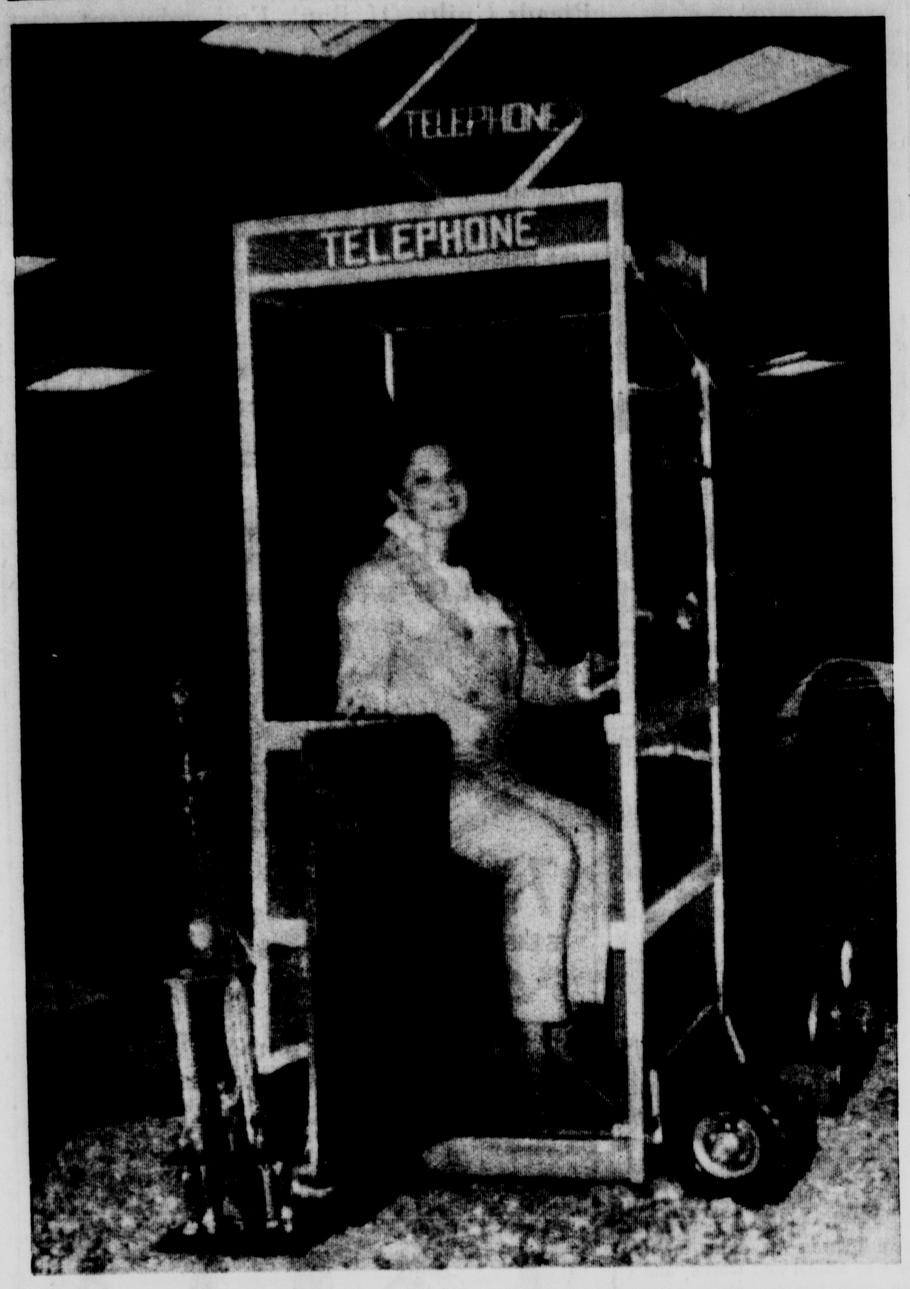

CHICAGO—Charlene Rabibeau rides a "mobile" telephone booth at the fifth annual International Championship Rod and Custom Car Show. Some 300 cars in all classes from antiques through dragsters and radically customized cars are competing for awards at the show. (UPI)

Latin Trophy Awarded To Sacred Heart

The Latin Department of Sacred Heart was awarded the A.P.S.L. Latin trophy b ythe Association for the Promotion of Study of Latin for the year of 1966.

This Latin Trophy is awarded to a school, on the basis of certain achievements, in which Latin students participate for the determination of national median-average-scores for the various semesters of high school and college-level Latin courses.

Last spring they conducted the 35th annual series of the original A.P.S.L. Nationwide Latin Examination. This series is an accredited series of tests and is placed on the approved list of Contests by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals. Approximately 81,000 Latin students, from all fifty states and some friendly neighboring countries and several across the seas participated in the Spring series. Medal Pin awards are granted to those who score five points of a perfect score.

After a school has had three such Medal-Pins won by its students, then that school is awarded this special A.P.S.L. Latin Trophy as of the year when the third Medal-Pin had been earned and awarded. The winning of a Medal-Pin by a student is a distinct achievement; hence, the winning of the A.P.S.L. Latin Trophy by a school is an outstanding achievement

Last year Sacred Heart had the distinct honor to have three students receive Medal Pins. Miss Carolyn Stretz, daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stretz, 312 South Sneed. Carolyn had a score of 118 out of a possible 120. Miss Sally Fechtel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fechtel, 1626 West 18th. Sally scored a 115 out of 120. Mr. Steve Schuber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuber, 1509 South Garfield. Steve scored 115 out of 120.

The Latin Department was under the direction of Sister Mary Heloise.

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Sedalian Elected President of Guild

Lloyd Green, former Sedalian, has been elected president of the AFL-CIO Chicago Newspaper Guild, it was announced today.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Green, 717½ West Seventh. His father is a retired salesman.

Green, 42, has been a reporter and rewriteman for 10 years for the Chicago Sun-Times and will continue in that work.

Born in Sedalia, he attended Mark Twain School and was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1941. While living here he was a drummer with local jazz groups.

$5,192 Grant For Study On Lizards

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Charles Lowe, professor of zoology at the University of Arizona, has received a $5,192 federal grant to study eight species of whiptail lizards found in the Southwestern United States and Mexico.

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DAR Meets Annually At Arrow Rock

Osage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its October meeting at Arrow Rock Tavern, which is an annual event. The speaker was Mrs. Verl Rinne, Salisbury, who talked on "Little Known Facts of Arrow Rock," which was her home town. She was introduced by Mrs. Herbert W. Mason.

Mrs. Rinne told of her great grandfather, John Bingham, who gave one half the land for the town to be built, and the other half, she said, was given by Burton Lawless.

She spoke, too, of several doctors who had lived in Arrow Rock, of the slaves auctioned, of some of the early school teachers, and told several true stories, both tragic and humorous, that have happened in the town.

Mrs. Rinne closed her talk with a poem about Arrow Rock written by the granddaughter of Burton Lawless.

The luncheon was held at the Tavern at 12:30 p.m., at which about 65 persons were served.

Miss Lillian Thomson, regent, presided.

Mrs. J. C. Saunders led the singing of the national anthem, and the pledge of allegiance and The American's Creed were led by Miss Jessie Browneller. Prayer was by Mrs. Del Heckart.

A memorial to Mrs. George Bischel was given by Mrs. Herbert A. Seifert; and the dedication of Virginia Book of Ancestors to Mrs. Bischel was given by Mrs. James Bass.

Mrs. Lucille Blake gave the President - General's Message and the National Defense.

A special guest, Mrs. Maurice F. Clyde, Marshall, state chairman of genealogical records, gave an informative talk on that part of the DAR work.

Hostesses for the day were: Mrs. C. Foster Scotten, Mrs. Del Heckart, Miss Sue Heckart, Miss Lois Kendick, Mrs. Leonard McClure, Mrs. Wray Schroeder, Mrs. Herman Taylor, Mrs. Charles Yeater and Mrs. Harvey L. McFarland.

Appointed As Member

Miss Sue Heckart of Gillespie Funeral Home, Sedalia, has been appointed to the Membership Reception Committee of National Selected Morticians. The members serving on this committee welcome new members into this international society of funeral directors and give them information about the society's services.

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MUNICIPAL PROPERTY — This isn't some quiet lane leading through the serene acres of a city park, but a gravel road which surrounds the recently completed lake north of Sedalia on Georgetown Road, which is a part of the city's north city sewage disposal plant. Crews are busy building a fence to keep trespassers off the area. Democrat-Capital photo)

World News In Brief

TOKYO (AP) — President Liu Shao-chi of Communist China and Communist party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping have been accused in lengthy Red Guards posters in Tientsin of opposing Mao Tse-tung's cultural purge, a Japanese correspondent reported today.

Writing from Tientsin, the correspondent of the Tokyo paper Asahi said the posters have been displayed for more than 10 days.

The report said the indictment against Liu covered 80 double-size newspaper pages, that against Teng was 15 pages long, and no effort had been made to take them down. This could indicate they were approved by Mao and Defense Minister Lin Piao, Mao's heir apparent.

Signed by the Red Guards, the posters accuse Liu and Teng of representing the capitalists in opposing the "great proletarian cultural revolution."

BERLIN (AP) — A team of American aeronautical experts has begun a study of 16 truckloads of wreckage from a Pan American World Airways cargo jet for clues that might tell why the plane crashed Tuesday in East Germany.

Pieces of the Boeing 727 and the bodies of its three American crew members were turned over to U.S. military authorities Thursday by Soviet troops.

The plane, on a mail run from Frankfurt, crashed three miles from the West Berlin border a few minutes before it was to land in the French sector. It carried no passengers.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Viet Nam war could be ended on the basis of the 1954 Geneva agreement and respect for the rights and interests of the Vietnamese people, Emperor Haile Selassie and Czechoslovak President Antonin Novotny said in a joint communique today.

Issued after a five-day visit by Novotny, the communique said he and Selassie "agreed the war constitutes a serious threat to world peace and international security."

Novotny has left for New Delhi, India.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The Tanzanian government today returned American missionary John Andrew Halloway's passport to him with apologies and rescinded an order for his expulsion.

The missionary, who manages the Lutheran Church hostel in Dar es Salaam, was told Monday to leave the country by Saturday.

The Home Ministry refused to disclose the reason for the expulsion. A delegation of top Church officials called on Home Minister Lawi Sijaona today. Immediately after that the ministry reversed itself.

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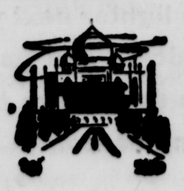

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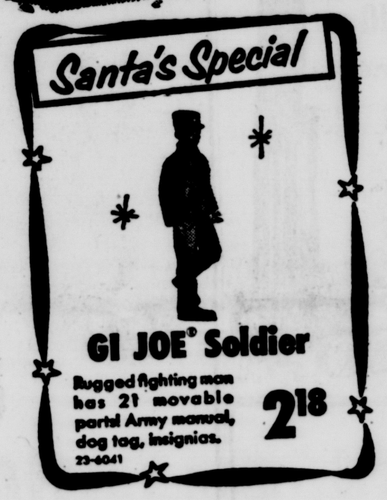

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Weak Spot Showing

Party Weakened In States Traditionally Democratic

WASHINGTON (AP) — In sharp contrast to the years leading up to John F. Kennedy's election as president, the Democratic party lies split and weakened in the 10 big states which traditionally have been the cornerstones of Democratic presidential victories.

In most of the states, last week's election results left the Democrats without a strong, recognized leader and, in some, without fresh, younger leadership ready to plug the gap.

An Associated Press survey of the 10 states showed that Democrats face a major task in overhauling decaying state party organizations by 1968. It was in these states that Democrats, in the years leading up to 1960, laid the organizational basis for Kennedy's 1960 victory.

Furthermore, the problem extends to such national groups as the Democratic National Committee. The party's political leadership has become centralized in the White House.

The problem for the Democrats is complicated by an accompanying decline in the big cities, most of which have been heavily Democratic for more than 30 years.

Republicans made strong inroads in many cities last week. In addition, New York has a Republican mayor in John V. Lindsay, Philadelphia's Democratic Mayor James H. J. Tate faces a difficult re-election fight next year, Chicago's Richard J. Daley — whose term also expires next year — is in increasing political difficulty and Los Angeles is led by Samuel F. Yorty, a maverick Democrat at odds with the party leadership.

Gal 2 Democrats-Big States Bjt

Of the nation's five largest cities, only Detroit, with Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, is led by a vigorous young Democratic mayor — and this office actually is filled by nonpartisan election. Cavanagh has his own intraparty political problems, too, resulting from an unsuccessful primary election Senate bid this year.

Of the 10 big states, all except California and Ohio supported Kennedy in 1960, and all went for President Johnson in 1964. But seven will have Republican governors next year.

Over-all, the 10 states have 13 Democrats and 17 Republicans as governors and senators, compared with 21 Democrats and 9 Republicans after 1958 and 18 Democrats and 12 Republicans after 1962.

The 10 states, and their electoral vote totals, are: California (40), Illinois (26), Massachusetts (14), Michigan (21), Minnesota (11), New Jersey (17), New York (43), Ohio (26), Pennsylvania (29) and Texas (25). They have 252 electoral votes — just 18 short of the 270 needed to elect a president.

Republicans will have governors in states with more than enough electoral votes to elect a president, but what concerns Democratic leaders is the situation in the big states.

Democrats had scored breakthroughs in several key races in 1958, including the replacement of Republican senators by such as Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Clair Engle of California, Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey and Stephen M. Young of Ohio.

And at that time, they had as governors such figures as David L. Lawrence in Pennsylvania, G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Edmund G. Brown in California, Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota and Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio.

Not only did the GOP win key governorships last week, but Republicans captured a number of other state positions, especially in California, Michigan, Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

LANSING, Mich.—Jack McIntosh, a top official in Michigan Governor George Romney's administration, cleans out his desk after declaring he was going to "begin immediately to help secure" the 1968 Republican presidential nomination for Romney. McIntosh, a former Congressman, resigned as State Commerce Department director. A campaign picture of Romney is in the background. (UPI)

Presby Women Meet

The Women's Association of the Broadway Presbyterian Church met Thursday, Nov. 3, for a contributed lunch and program.

The Jennie Williamson group was hostess and table decorations were in keeping with the fall season.

Miss Marjorie Rector was in charge of the afternoon meeting which was a praise and thanks offering service. She was assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Farris and Mrs. John Miers.

A vocal duet was given by Martha Lowe and Linda Card, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Davis.

A report on the Synodical was given by Mrs. Lucille Blake and Miss Jessie Browneller.

The meeting was closed by Mrs. Alma Johnson who read a poem.

War Dads, Auxiliary Has Turkey Dinner

American War Dads and Auxiliary met Monday night, Nov. 7, at 6:45 p.m. at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third, for a covered dish supper that featured turkey. There were 35 present at the dinner.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hailey, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Woods, all of Springfield. Mrs. Hailey is state president of the American War Dads Auxiliary of Missouri; Mr. Hailey is state secretary of the American War Dads; Mrs. Woods is state secretary of the War Dads Auxiliary and Mr. Woods is state membership chairman.

The groups separated and each had a short business meeting.

Missouri State Association American War Dads and Auxiliary will meet Nov. 26 and 27 at the Governor Hotel in Jefferson City.

Elizabeth Circle Discusses Poverty

The Elizabeth Circle of the Immanuel United Church of Christ met Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, at the home of Mrs. Guil Flores, Jr.

After the devotional was given by Mrs. Elmer Maune, Mrs. Jack Watts, program chairman, introduced Mrs Marie Todd of the local Economic Opportunity Act office and Dr. A. W. Ross, minister of the Baptist Church in Versailles.

Dr. Ross spoke about the opportunity act and its desire to wipe out poverty. He pointed out that people should not be so indifferent, but to "put out the rope" to save persons of lesser circumstances. He stressed the need for employers to accept mechanic apprentices and beautician trainees. The local office, he said, has a list of young men and women desiring these jobs.

Our job, he went on to say, is not to elevate poverty but to eliminate it. He also pointed out, in closing, that if Jesus visited your church today, what would he say if he didn't find any poor people in it?

Mrs. Melvin Gulich, circle chairman, conducted the business meeting. She announced that six health kit bags for migrant workers were turned in on World Community Day last Friday.

Plans were made for the circles' Christmas party with special offering going to the Emmaus Children's Home at Marthasville or St. Charles.

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HEADING TOWARD 65—It began on North Ohio and here the new road has picked up a portion of North Osage as it heads out toward North Highway 65. On the left, the white ribbon of concrete stretches for about a mile from Jefferson St. to the outlet feeding traffic into the main highway. Construction on the east lane of the road began Friday and should be completed by Dec. 1. Though the turn here appears to be a sharp one, it actually has improved a traffic situation on North Osage which twisted first left, then right before heading out toward the highway. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Mind Control Here

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

Control of the mind—of mood, behavior and learning — is no dream of the future, no mere concoction of science fiction.

It is here. It is not easily, nor lightly done. Methods are drastic. But it is done — to individuals — now.

A troubled man in New Orlean went about his daily business, met and talked with other people, lived a seemingly normal life.

He wore a cap to hide the tiny electrical sockets planted in his skull, wires that reached deep into his brain. When bad feelings threatened to sweep over him, he simply reached to his waist and pushed his favorite button on a small black box. Instantly, the bad feelings vanished. He smiled. All was right with the world.

Another — a deeply withdrawn mental patient, unable to talk with other people — received a small electrical signal to her brain, and suddenly she spoke and became aware of the world.

Another — an epileptic woman so deeply depressed she talked of joining her dead father, received a small injection of a nerve chemical through a tube to the depths of her brain. Suddenly she felt well, and couldn't understand why.

These instances from scientific reports show how fast a pace brain research has taken, how wide a road it travels. Many scientists warn that it holds for man a greater power to do good or evil than he ever dreamed of before.

Indeed, the power comes from a new electrical and chemical understanding of the mind—not complete yet, but even now capable of fantastic effects. They make man's efforts at brainwashing and social control seem like child's toys in a game that could be as disastrous as it could be rewarding. As did the atomic bomb, it poses a question —deep, lingering and probably unanswerable: Should we, or shouldn't we?

It is an awesome power. It could overcome mental illness, retrain damaged minds, help the retarded learn, enhance normal intelligence to undreamed of heights, and free humans from their most harmful emotions. But it could also fashion a prison for mankind, and standardize behavior to the point of slavery.

Most methods of brain control now are temporary in effect. Some implanted electrodes might be effective up to three years. Most methods require major surgery, some operations lasting nine hours. But some researchers look ahead to chemical methods, matching the effectiveness of electrical control. The potential here is enormous. With chemistry, these researchers warn, whole nations could be controlled against their will. Or helped.

There is good reason now to ask what the future holds for the human brain: Something to help a man remember, something to help him forget, something to sharpen his wits, something to deepen his sleep, something to control his mood, something to make a dead limb move, something to make sightless eyes "see", something lodged in his brain to take over when emotions go awry.

So far some 58 persons, most of them mental patients, have been implanted temporarily with the hair-like, deep-brain electrodes at Tulane University. Four were equipped with portable devices for selfcontrol, but none of these is in service now.

The object: To read out the electrical activity in the deep brain, and, when desired, to stimulate the same areas with electricity to change mood and behavior.

A man, deeply withdrawn, his head slumping on his chest, sits in a daze. The wires leading from his brain can deliver brief amounts of electricity to an area of the brain called the septal region. The button is pushed. The patient raises his head and smiles

Asked what it feels like, he says, "I feel like something is coming on. I'm awake now. It feels good."

The feeling, he says, seems to well up in his chest.

Another man, this one with periodic spells of uncontrollable anger, felt the familiar dark feelings coming on several days ago. Then early this morning he felt his head and face were coming off. He felt bad, felt like "breaking up stuff. I heard voices. I wanted to hurt myself."

He was unaware that a split-second dose of electricity was streaking to a target area in his brain. Then, suddenly, he too smiled.

"I just started feeling good. I don't know why," he says.

Later, equipped with his own button to stimulate the brain, he explains, "When I get mad or something, I push it and immediately I feel better."

Why does he push the button so often?

"It feels good, so I just keep it up. That's a real good button. If I could buy one, I'd take it home with me."

A woman, operated on for cancer, is in deep pain. It is all she has felt for days. Morphine hasn't helped. Now the electrodes are in her brain. An electrical dose is triggered through them.

Her face seems to relax slightly. "I feel better," she says. How much better?

"I feel I could get up and clean the whole hospital. The pain isn't there anymore."

Specifically what has been done to these people?

Dr. Robert Heath, head of the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology at Tulane, says the studies show that the septal region — an area about two inches in from the middle of the nose — is the pleasure center of the brain. Electrical stimulation creates a good feeling. If it does not erase pain, it at least drowns it out with pleasure, and increases alertness.

At Yale University, Dr. Jose Delgado has also had some electrode implant patients. He uses a remote control device to send a radio signal to a miniaturized receiver worn by the patient. The signal triggers an electrical dose to the brain.

Withdrawn patients begin talking. A young woman who was composed and reserved becomes suddenly flirtatious.

In a dramatic demonstration of this ability, Delgado once entered a bullring with an animal that had electrodes sunk in its brain.

He stood there with a matador's cape in the path of the charging bull. The bull rushed closer. Delgado triggered a remote control signal to the animal's brain. He stopped the beast in its tracks, just feet away.

At Tulane's Delta Primate Center, Dr. Lawrence Pinneo works with deeply anesthetized animals — with the aim of controlling their behavior without the active cooperation of their brains. By this, he hopes to understand behavior by reproducing it — everything from a monkey's facial expression to its climbing, grasping movements.

Dr. Pinneo says he has dissected the electrical meaning of movement — and can now produce movement, including the wag of a tail, with the proper sequence of electrical shots to the proper targets in the brain stem area.

One day, he says, this work may provide a computerized black box that could make a paralyzed man walk by firing instructions to his brain, or make a blind man "see" by reproducing vision in the electrical language the brain understands. Why, he asks, couldn't the blind man of the future carry a television eye and a black box that converts the picture into electrical nerve signals to be fed into his brain?

Behavior is made up of integrated, simple responses to brain messages, Pinneo explains. Some 30 muscles need at least 30 separate instructions to merely flex the arm.

His study requires long periods of monkey-watching, analysis of even a simple act like getting a drink of water, equations of motion, angles of limbs to each other in relation to time.

Express Irritation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thailand has expressed some irritation at official levels because it feels that 18 months after President Johnson promised $1 billion to support economic development in Southeast Asia, tangible results still are lacking.

The Thais expressed particular annoyance about 13 Thai projects for which engineering feasibility studies have consumed virtually all the time and money so far expended under the President's program, according to Thai sources.

Turk Women Learn About Family Plan

By HAL MCCLURE

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Slowly, almost shyly, the neighborhood women filed into the tiny coffee house, usually the exclusive domain of the Turkish male.

Some wore modern dress, others baggy shalvar trousers and veils.

A middle-aged, smartly dressed woman began speaking, occasionally illustrating her remarks with diagrams. The speaker was a gynegologist and she was explaining modern birth control methods.

Such a meeting was impossible in Turkey less than two years ago.

"We are frankly amazed at the spontaneous enthusiasm of the women," said one Turkish medical official.

Women have trekked miles to wait for hours to hear details of family planning, as the program is called.

So far, more than 27,000 have received intra-uterine loops and thousands more have begun to practice some kind of contraception.

The United States has given Turkey a long-term, low interest loan of about $3.6 million for the purchase of 1,450 Jeeps and education equipment for the program.

Turkey's population woes began after World War II. A sharp increase in marriages coincided with a drop in the mortality rate brought about by antibiotics and eradication of malaria.

By 1965, the growth rate had hit 3 per cent, promising to double by 1988 the present population of 32 million. Government planners saw dangers for Turkey's economic expansion.

In April 1965, Parliament lifted a ban on the use of contraceptives. Leaders of the Justice party, which inherited the program when it assumed power a year ago, feared birth control propaganda would stir up the religious peasantry from whom they draw major support.

There was sharp reaction from the villages, but the opposite of what some politicians feared. Village women, attracted by word of mouth advertising, bulletin board notices — and sometimes announcements over mosque loudspeakers — flocked around doctors carrying the word.

Dr. Lewis Anderson, a Vancouver, B.C., physician who heads the Population Council in Turkey, recalls giving a talk attended by about 100 village women: "Many of the ladies were so shy that they could not face me but turned their backs when I spoke.

"But toward the end of the talk they slowly, one by one, turned around to get a good look at this strange character."

Families average about 5.8 children, according to a survey taken in 267 villages and towns, plus Turkey's three large cities.

Nurses Hear Talk

The Sedalia Chapter of the Missouri State Association of Licensed Practical Nurses, Inc. met at Garrison's Cafeteria, Thompson Hills, Sedalia, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. The guest speaker was Donald Eldenberg, M. D., who addressed the group and led the discussion on "Tuberculosis."

A brief business session followed.

Guests included members of the Clinton-Warrensburg Chapter.

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ONE LANE ALMOST COMPLETE—Heavy equipment, men and time have worked for about two weeks to put down seven inches of concrete on North Ohio as part of the Urban Street Renewal Plan. The top view looks south into the heart of the business area, while the bottom photo, taken from Jefferson St., looks north. The work is being done by the Richardson and Bass Construction Co., Columbia, prime contractor. Once finished, the new street will provide two driving lanes and two parking lanes on each side. The west side concrete strip is complete. The rest is expected to befinished by Dec. 1. The project began July 11. (Democrat-Capital photo)

LaMonte Garden Club Discusses Therapy

The LaMonte Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Martin, Nov. 1, with Mrs. Mary Anderson as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Ray Alexander, president, presided over the business meeting and the devotional titled "We Give Thanks," was given by Mrs. Fred Schenk.

A letter on litter control was read by Mrs. Hazel Wasson.

The therapy committee composed of Mrs. Clyde Swope and Mrs. Everett Wing presented the program.

Mrs. Swope read several poems, "God Cares," "Thanksgiving," "My Good Grandma," "For the Shape I'm In" and "Beatitudes for Friends of the Aged."

Mrs. Wing spoke of the many kinds of therapy and its effectiveness. She then introduced Mrs. Al Barthel of LaMonte, who formerly conducted a home program on radio in four different states. She told of the fantastic resuits therapy can achieve through this medium.

The exhibit for the day was "Gifts for the Shut-ins" and after these were judged each gift was taken to a shut-in.

On these exhibits blue ribbons were awarded to: Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Carroll, Mrs. Cliff Moore, Mrs. Raymond DeFrain, Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mrs. Edna Martin.

Red ribbons went to: Mrs. Ray Alexander, Mrs. Clyde Swope, Miss Enid Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Hollenbeck.

White ribbons were given to Mrs. Clyde Swope, Mrs. Raymond Wasson, Mrs. Fred Schenk, Mrs. Maurice Curtis, Mrs. Everett Wing and Mrs. Claude Craig.

Guests at the meeting were Miss Blanche Anderson, and Miss Dora Connor.

The Garden Club will meet Dec. 6, at the home of Mrs. William Bolton.

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Methodist Women Meet In November

The Woman's Society of Epworth Methodist Church met Thursday, Nov. 10 for their regular meeting.

The program was presented by Mrs. Roy Doll. The topic G R O W, "Go Right On Working" was brought to the group in an interesting manner with Mrs. K. C. Link, Mrs. Alice Frownfelter, and Mrs. Leon White assisting Mrs. Doll.

The members joined in singing Battle Hymn of the Republic. The devotions were presented by Mrs. White, scripture Psalm 136:1.

Various committees and chairmen made reports during the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Emil Pflughoeft president. This portion of the meeting was dismissed with a poem read by Mrs. Pflughoeft, "For A While."

A luncheon was served at noon with Mrs. Glenna Eggert, Mrs. Vina Haeslip, and Mrs. Walter Jessee hostesses.

Orange pekoe designates tea with large leaves; the term has nothing to do with flavor or quality.

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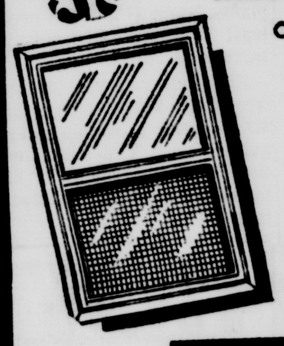

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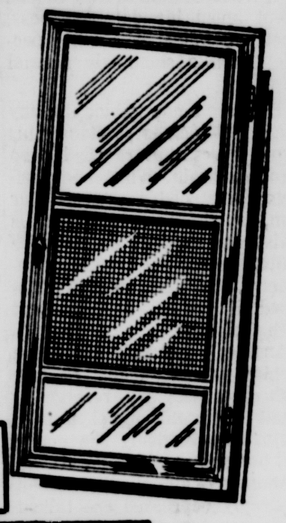

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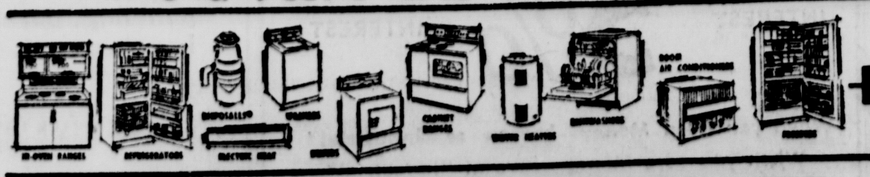

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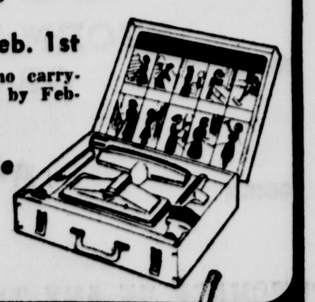

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10-12 Pound Average LB. **33c**

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Royal Brand Tom **Turkeys** 20-24 Lb. Avg. . . Lb. **33c**

Tender **Pork Cutlets** . . . . . Lb. **59c**

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Beef **Stew Meat** . . . . . Lb. **69c**

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Fresh Pork **PICNICS** Sliced, Lb. 29c Lb. **25c**

Armour's Matchless **BACON**

Hickory Smoked Goodness!

Lb. Pkg. **59c**

Save 10c
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Limit 2 With Coupon From This Ad!

No. 300 Can **19c**

Tropic Isle Crushed **Pineapple** . . 5 No. 303 Cans $1

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4 Family Size Pies **$1**

Aspirin—Save 18c **Bayer's** . . . . . 57c Size **39c**

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Mouthwash—Save 28c **Cepacol** . . . . . 97c Size **69c**

Maxwell House **COFFEE** Lb. Can **59c**

H'rshey's **Chocolate Dainties** . . . . . 6-oz. Pkg. **19c**

Swift'ning **Shortening** . . . . . 3-lb. Can **59c**

Brookfarm **Marshmallow Creme** . . . . Quart Jar **29c**

Kraft **Cream Cheese** 3-oz. Pkg. . . . **10c**

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Tomatoes, Cream Corn, Spinach, Green Beans or Peas.

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Limit 3 With Coupon in This Ad.

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Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE
Limit 2 With This Coupon
No. 300 Can . . 19c
Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 23, 1966
CONSUMERS MARKET

With This Coupon
FRUIT COCKTAIL
Limit 3 With This Coupon
No. 300 Can . . 15c
Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 23, 1966
CONSUMERS MARKET

With This Coupon
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN
Limit 2 With This Coupon
No. 2½ Can . . . 15c
Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 23, 1966
CONSUMERS MARKET

This Coupon Good for
25 FREE
ORANGE GIFT STAMPS
With the Purchase of 10 Lbs. or More Potatoes.
Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 23, 1966
CONSUMERS MARKET

CONSUMERS IS KNOWN FOR FRESHNESS!

Red, Large and Luscious **Grapes** . . . . . Lb. **29c**

Ocean Spray **Cranberries** . . . . . Lb. **29c**

Full Golden Ears **Corn** . . . . . 4 for **49c**

Meal Tempting **Brussel Sprouts** Lb. **39c**

Mild, Yellow **Onions** . . . . . 3 Lb. Bag **39c**

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Fresh and Green **BROCCOLI**

It's So Nutritious!

Bunch **29c**

Mix or Match
Cucumbers - Bell Peppers
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4 for **49c**

Large Size Dessert

ORANGES

Sunkist Seedless

6-lb. Bag **89c**

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Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE
Limit 2 With This Coupon
No. 300 Can . . 19c
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With This Coupon
FRUIT COCKTAIL
Limit 3 With This Coupon
No. 300 Can . . 15c
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CONSUMERS MARKET

With This Coupon
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN
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25 FREE
ORANGE GIFT STAMPS
With the Purchase of 10 Lbs. or More Potatoes.
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This Coupon Good for
25 FREE
ORANGE GIFT STAMPS
With the Purchase of Two Heads or More Lettuce
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This Coupon Good for
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ORANGE GIFT STAMPS
With the Purchase of Three Pounds or More Bananas
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This Coupon Good for
25 FREE
ORANGE GIFT STAMPS
With the Purchase of One or More Stalk Celery or Celery Hearts
Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 23, 1966
CONSUMERS MARKET

This Coupon Good for
50 FREE
ORANGE GIFT STAMPS
With the Purchase of Two Pounds or More Mixed Nuts
Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 23, 1966
CONSUMERS MARKET

This Coupon Good for
50 FREE
ORANGE GIFT STAMPS
With Purchase of Any Quart Size or Larger Fire King Baking Dish
Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 23, 1966
CONSUMERS MARKET

This Coupon Good for
25 FREE
ORANGE GIFT STAMPS
With the Purchase of Any Pair Women's Cannon Hose
Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 23, 1966
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Consumers

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Payroll Checks Cashed — Plenty of Free Parking

EDITORIALS

A Week for Reappraisals

We hear a great deal about the spirit of freedom in this country. But look back upon the recent election. Regardless of the choice of candidates, there was a poor expression of cherished liberty by hundreds of thousands of voters who failed to participate in the election.

To vote and to vote regularly in city, county, state and national elections is a responsibility sloughed off too often by too many citizens. Furthermore, protracted neglect of this duty is downright dangerous to the future of this country.

In full agreement with this line of reasoning are members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Sedalia who this week are emphasizing the observance of "Know Your America Week," an event now in its 16th year.

Appropriately enough this observance comes during Thanksgiving week when citizens should be about the business of reappraising their personal contribution to the preservation of the nation's freedom and acquiring more intimate understanding of the principles which keep these freedoms alive.

"Know Your America Week" thus does not require that you run up and down the street waving the flag as a method of proving you are a patriot, although display of the flag on stated occasions ought to be more generally observed in Sedalia and elsewhere.

All of us might be stimulated to appreciate, as well as know, our America better by counseling with our conscience this week, a period that should be devoted to universal thanksgiving.

Without any noisy overtones, expression can be given to an appreciation of our country by unobtrusively praying in the church of one's choice or by attending the annual Community Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening at the First Christian church.

Anyone who does this will not only know his America better by contact with its religious atmosphere, but will also know himself better concerning whether he is now or expects to be later an exponent of the moral, spiritual and patriotic values which so often he desires others to demonstrate while disregarding his own deficencies.

GHS

MR. APATHETIC CITIZEN

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Pettis County Women's Democratic club at a meeting in the County Court room elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Herman Myers; Vice-president, Mrs. George Chambers; Secretary, Miss Alice Scott; Treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Miller; Parliamentarian, Mrs. R. T. Pheland. Mrs. Joe Thompson was retiring president. A motion was passed that all township county committeewomen serve as vice-presidents.

FORTY YEARS AGO

John S. Sweet, operator of Hotel Kansan and Hotel Capitol at Topeka and the Osage at Arkansas City signed a contract to lease the Bothwell Community Hotel being erected on the northeast corner of Fourth street and Ohio avenue for 20 years. The Bothwell Hotel Company will receive a net rental over expenses of $24,000 a year.

—1926—

Although the weather was extremely disagreeable, several hundred persons witnessed the laying of the corner stone of the new $52,000 administration building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Exercises were under auspices of the Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M. of the State of Missouri and were presided over by Dr. John Picard, Columbia, Grand Master, assisted by District Deputy Grand Master Sid B. Kennon of Sedalia. The corner stone weighed 2,000 pounds.

— 1926 —

The Wittlinger Bakery which has been conducted at 115 South Ohio avenue for 25 years by George Wittlinger will close on November 30. Mr. Wittlinger has been engaged as a baker in Sedalia for 42 years and he says he intends to take a vacation.

Language of the Glove

Milady's gloves are strictly a fashion accessory today, but there was a time when they were both that and a vital means of communication between the sexes.

According to "Quinto Lingo" magazine, back in the allegedly romantic days of chivalry, a damsel's gloves spoke a language all their own.

If she dropped both gloves, for instance, it signaled "I love you" to a lucky swain. But if she drew her glove halfway onto her left hand it meant "I am indifferent."

Clenching a rolled-up glove in her right hand meant "Yes," clenching it in her left meant "No."

Striking glove on shoulder: "Follow me."

Wearing right glove with thumb uncovered: "Kiss Me."

Turning glove inside out: "I hate you."

Another sign dangerous to ignore was the twirling of gloves around her fingers: "We are watched."

Gloves are just gloves nowadays, alas, and females must use other ways of getting their meanings across to the males.

They manage.

Snake's Habit

The cottonmouth snake, so called because of the cottonwhite interior of its mouth, belongs to the venomous pit viper family. It may be identified by its habit of threatening an intruder with open mouth, an uncommon reaction in poisonous snakes.

Baltimore Oriole

The Baltimore oriole is a lovely orange and black bird. It gets its name from the fact that its colors are the same as those of the House of Baltimore, the patrons of the colony of Maryland.

Eight New Squires Are Inducted

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Eight of 10 new Missouri Squires were inducted at a luncheon at the executive mansion Friday and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was elected right honorable squire, or president.

Deputy Secy. of State Tilghman R. Cloud was re-elected secretary.

The new squires received lapel pins, scrolls and walking sticks crested with the state seal.

Only two were unable to attend — Thomas H. Eliot, St. Louis author and chancellor of Washington University, and the Rev. Paul C. Reinert, president of St. Louis University.

The other new squires are:

Sam C. Blair, former Cole Cole County circuit judge and now judge of the Kansas City Court of Appeals.

Sister M. Jacqueline Grennan of St. Louis, president of Webster College.

Fred V. Heinkel of Columbia, president of the Midcontinent Farmers Association.

William F. James of Clayton, founder of Boys Town of Missouri at St. James.

Lue C. Lozier of Moberly, former chief counsel of the Missouri Highway Department and former supreme court commissioner.

Arthur Mag, Kansas City lawyer and philanthropist.

Sidney Salomon Jr. of St. Louis, civic leader and longtime supporter of professional sports.

Supreme Court Justice Clem F. Storckman of Jefferson City, a member of the 1943-44 constitutional convention.

Thankful

I'm thankful for so many things
I never could quite list them;
And all the things I haven't got
I'm sure I've never missed them,
I'm thankful for each day of life,
For early morning light,
I'm thankful for a nice warm bed
So restful for the night,
I'm thankful I can go to sleep
And slumber the night through,
I'm even thankful for the clock
That wakes me early, too;
I'm thankful for the food I eat,
And easy preparations,
Food manufacturers, seem to me,
Have marvelous creations;
I'm thankful for the job I have,
For this I love to do,
I'm thankful for the people
I meet in my work, too,
I'm thankful for the friends I have,
My blessings seem to mount,
For all the things I'm thankful for
I've long ago lost count,
I'm not so very formal, Lord
Not even when I pray,
But I'm thankful every minute,
Every hour of every day,
So when it comes Thanksgiving
The day that's set apart
You know, God, I am thankful
From the bottom of my heart.

Hazel N. Lang

Win At Bridge

Never Follow Cliches Blindly

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

All the old cliches of bridge are worth knowing but if you follow them blindly, you'll sleep in the streets.

One of the oldest is "Cover an honor with an honor." Of course, there is a conspicuous exception to this rule. When your honor is in back of two consecutive lower honors you can and you should always consider waiting and covering the second one.

	NORTH	19
	♠ 5 3 2	
	♥ Q J 4	
	♦ K 10 9 5 3	
	♣ J 7	
WEST		EAST
♠ 4		♠ Q J 10
♥ 9 8 7 6		♥ K 10 3
♦ 7 4 2		♦ Q J 6
♣ A Q 9 5 3		♣ 10 8 6 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K 9 8 7 6	
	♥ A 5 2	
	♦ A 8	
	♣ K 4	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ 9

East didn't know about this exception. He put his king of hearts on dummy's jack. It turned out to be a disastrous mistake.

South won with his ace and played out the ace and king of trumps. Then he played his ace of diamonds, led a diamond to the king and ruffed a third diamond. His next play was a third trump. East won and led a club. West took his ace and queen but that was all.

The queen of hearts was an entry to dummy and South's losing heart was discarded on a low diamond.

If East had played low on the first heart South would never have been able to get to dummy's diamond. He would have lost a heart trick in addition to the one trump and two clubs that he could do nothing about.

Was it possible that East's failure to play the king could cost his side a trick? It was but only if West had decided to make the ridiculous lead of the nine from a five or six card suit headed by the ace. Otherwise, East's failure to play his king could not lose a trick for his side.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Party For 'Grandfather'

A Warmth of Friendship 15,000 Miles From Home

EDITOR'S NOTE — So what's new when a father visits his daughter? Quite a bit when the daughter is in the Peace Corps, 15,000 miles away in the wilds of Sarawak.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

TABUT, Sarawak (AP) — Tonight a Peace Corps volunteer and her visiting father are hosts at a "gawaii," or party, a small one by native Iban standards.

It becomes highly instructive concerning sarongs, moths, a liquid named arak and some Iban customs.

The scene is the living room of Sandie's house. Sandie, my daughter, has been in this village for a year, teaching Iban children. After my long voyage — 15,000 miles from a New York suburb to a river town in Borneo — a party seems indicated. To accommodate the guests, the 8 by 11 room has been swept clean, and the two chairs by the desk spirited into the bedroom to create more floor space.

On mats in the middle of the room sits a huge tin of crackers, and our single bottle of arak, a potent whisky made from rice, sort of the vodka of Sarawak. And Sandie is brewing gallons of thin, sweet Iban coffee.

Outside, rain cascades down, shattering upon the tin roof.

Promptly at 7:30 our guests arrive in a single wave — all 17 of them, three Iban teachers and 14 youngsters, aged 11 to perhaps 16, all boarding students in grades 4 through 6 at the Tabut primary school.

Everyone finds leaning space against walls and, since Ibans are short-statured, there is surprising space remaining in the middle of the room.

In this arena, with Sandie still busy in the kitchen, I create my first social error: I offer cigarettes only to the teachers, one of whom is only 16 or 17.

It turns out that Iban parents in their community longhouse living encouraged their children to smoke — bamboo cigarettes — from near babyhood on, to let them share the arak or other drink, to share in other things to make them members of the community without distinction by age. And they madly love their children.

It turns out, too, that nearly a carton of cigarettes disappears.

Mr. Johnson, the principal—this is his adopted English name —in formal ceremony opens the arak—and he has contributed a bottle—filling a small shot glass.

He hands it to Abong, the lad to my left, who downs it in one gulp. Refill, and my turn, and so around the circle.

In the corner by the open door, Jupong first sniffs it with quizzical eyebrows, but manfully follows custom. In the opposite corner, Bunjai, one of the three pretty girls, drinks and then giggles shyly from behind her hand over her mouth.

Arak leaves the distinct impression it is unsafe to light a cigarette or pipe for 10 minutes after one gulp.

The libations flow, into larger glasses, with someone, somehow, somewhere producing two more bottles. The adults, the teachers and hosts, are definitely favored in the distribution.

My costume happens to consist of a sarong, and that only, because everything else I'd brought is either wet or muddy, or both.

It happens to be voluminous enough to encompass at one time the center, right and left guards of any professional football team.

"Got a safety pin?" I had asked Sandie when she presented me the sarong as a present.

"Hoo! No, you just wrap it around and knot it."

"Any instruction sheet come with it?"

"For heaven's sake, you just fold it and tuck it, like this, though I'm not very good at it myself," she says.

She's a very honest daughter, I discover, when walking across the room with arak in one hand a cracker in the other.

Gravity suddenly overcomes a totally incompetent folding and knotting. In quick decision and reflex, the cracker is sacrificed to the floor and not the sarong.

No dancing is scheduled at our "gawaii." The front door is open, inviting a swarm of moths attracted by the kerosene lamp on the floor. Thus it happens there is an impromptu, gyrating 15-second dance of sorts when a moth of amazing wingspan zooms up my sarong.

Freddie, one of the teachers, has brought his guitar, and youngsters with talented voices sing Iban songs, and "Oh My Darling Clementine" and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

And each youngster has a hand at popping pictures with my camera and flashgun.

Shortly after midnight Mr. Johnson announces that in honor of — and I wince — "the grandfather from America," which is not literally yet true, each student will sing a song.

Each responds and Sandie plays back each selection on her tape recorder, and there is hooting and laughing and fun.

Sawaii, a shy girl about 12, sings a haunting Iban song in a sweet voice, overcoming her embarrassment at being on stage by singing from the adjoining bedroom. Jenny, a boy of 15 at my right, breaks into, "You aire muh sunsheen, muh only sunsheen."

A string breaks on Freddie's guitar. The loss goes almost unnoticed.

And, until they all depart just before 2 a.m., the little room is suffused with warmth and kindness and genial friendship, for these are the natural talents of Iban people.

It's the Law In Missouri

Question: Is the finder of another person's property entitled to a reward for returning it?

Facts: Joe Clark lost his wallet at the ball game and when it hadn't been turned in at the lost and found department he ran the following ad in the newspaper:

"Lost, Wallet containing $200.00 in cash, valuable papers with owner's name and address. Liberal reward to finder."

Bill Jones had found the wallet outside the ball park and saw the ad in the paper and returned it to Clark. The 'liberal reward' turned out to be only $1.00. Did Bill have the legal right to refuse to hand over the wallet unless a higher reward was paid?

Answer: No. You are legally obligated to return the property to its rightful owner whether or not you receive a reward. In this case the term 'liberal reward' was indefinite so you cannot hold the owner responsible for any specific sum. On the other hand, if the ad had stated an exact amount such as a $25 reward, then the owner would be obligated to pay that.

The old saying "finders keepers, losers weepers" is not true. If the owner can clearly establish his identity as the owner of the lost property he is entitled to it.

(A public service feature of The Missouri Bar.)

Announce Opening

MILAN (AP) — La Scala Opera House announced its seven-month season opening Dec. 7 with Verdi's "Nabucco," will include appearances by American singers Leontyne Price and Grace Bumbry, Leyla Gencer of Turkey, Birgit Nilsson of Sweden and British tenor Peter Glossop.

Washington Viewpoint

705 GOP State Legislature Seats

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — Not in three decades has any major party scored a sweep in the nation's state legislatures as great as the 705-seat turnover recorded by the Republicans in 1966.

The nearest thing to it was the 686-seat pickup the Democrats achieved in their devastating 1958 victory.

After the GOP's 1964 state legislative losses in the range of 500 seats, the party showed a net deficit of nearly 1,300 seats as measured against its postwar high in 1946. The whopping 1966 triumphs have at one stroke cut that by more than half.

The "interior details" of this comeback in the legislatures are staggering in some places.

Four midwestern states brought in a harvest of 189 added seats: Iowa 70, Indiana 50, Illinois 46 and Michigan 23. Another 75 came from North Dakota (47) and South Dakota (28).

The 11-state Old South, which had seen a considerable loss in 1964 even as Barry Goldwater was winning the electoral vote of five states and hauling in seven new congressmen, this time produced a 75-seat Republican gain. Bulking largest were Florida (27), South Carolina (22), North Carolina (18).

In the Mountain states, the GOP cut in big with 29 new seats in Montana, 20 in New Mexico, 23 in Nevada, 30 in Utah. Washington State on the coast showed a pickup of 26, Alaska 23.

On the opposite coast, Maine provided a fascinating case study. Two years ago, Maine's Republican party lost 62 legislative seats and control of both houses for the first time in decades. This year, the GOP bounced back with gains of 44, retook control of both houses by healthy margins. While this was going on, Maine elected a Democratic governor and two Democratic congressmen.

The Republicans, finally, ran up nice gains in two less populated Middle Atlantic states—28 in West Virginia, 19 in Delaware.

Already well - publicized by GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss is the fact that this truly monumental advance in the legislatures has given his party two-house control of 15 states against a prior six, and control of either lower or upper house in nine other states.

The Democrats keep two-house control in 24 states, including all 11 Old South states as expected. Minnesota and Nebraska have nonpartisan legislatures.

In seven of the 15 states where they will have double control, the Republicans will be dealing with Democratic governors whom they will be delighted to hamstring in some degree. Most important is Illinois, where Gov. Otto Kerner will be trying to make a record the Democrats can run on in 1968. His is the last big statehouse chair not held by the GOP among the top northern six.

On the other hand, a spectacular Republican governorship winner, Ronald Reagan of California, will have to combat a Democratic Senate and Assembly eager to mar his automatic national status. Democrats have two-house control in eight other states with GOP governors, including Florida, Maryland and Massachusetts.

After 1964, the Republicans could find only three states—Idaho, South Dakota and Kansas—where they controlled the governorships and both houses of the legislature. Today they enjoy this total control in eight states — Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

If tie situations in the Wyoming Senate and the Michigan House can be effectively broken through organization efforts of Governor-elect Stanley Hathaway and Gov. George Romney, the GOP may be able to count two more states in the vital total control column.

BERRY'S WORLD

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

ANOTHER VIEW OF LAGOON—This view of the ten-acre lagoon north of Sedalia which is part of the north sewage disposal plant emphasizes the size of the surface it covers. In the right foreground, the outlet is shown with walkway leading to it. Inside the square concrete "box," water escapes from the lagoon, purified, and runs through a pipe to the west side of the lagoon between it and Grand Ave., and then on through the old creek bed. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Retarded Pupils Guests Of Honor At Dinner Party

Children at the State Training School for Retarded Children, on East Fifth, were guests of the Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary teachers sorority, at a dinner Tuesday evening at State Fair Restaurant.

This was a real treat for the children, who not only enjoyed the dinner from chicken to ice cream, but were fascinated with the many different kinds of birds used in the outdoor decorating effect of the room in which they were served.

Too, there were turkey candles at each place which they lighted and let burn for a few minutes, and then, of course, they could take them home with them for they were favors.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Gladys Leiter.

Mrs. Melvie Pilcher, teacher in charge of the school, led in games preceding the dinner until all had arrived, with the children laughing delightedly when they had guessed right in the guessing games.

Mrs. Delta Russell, president of the sorority, presided, and other members of the chapter attending were: Mrs. Geraldine Brown, chairman of the altruistic committee which planned the evening, Mrs. Gladys Leiter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bronson, Miss Vera Leach, Mrs. Estelle Raines, Mrs. Gladys Leiter, Mrs. Fern Troutmann, Mrs. Gayle Cooper, Mrs. Evelyn Rabourn and Miss Barbara Freund. Mrs. Bessie Demand and Mrs. Susie Rager, who helped with the plans were unable to attend.

Guests included Clarence Leiter, O. D. Raines and Mrs. Mary Jo Gee.

Alpha Delta Kappa has adopted this group of children and will continue to do things for them.

These are the children who so desperately need parties and social life for they are not like other children who get to go many places and do many things. Alpha Delta Kappa members are anxious that other organizations will see this need and do something for these children, with the different clubs taking their turn that through all of them they might have some kind of party once a month.

Longest Reign

Longest reign of any monarch in history was that of the Sixth Dynasty pharaoh, Pepi II, who ascended the Egyptian throne about 2566 B.C. at the age of six and reigned for 91 years.

WE WILL CLOSE

THREE DAYS NEXT WEEK

NOV. 24-25 and 26

1st ANNUAL VACATION

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ACME CLEANERS

Thank You

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri for their fine patronage we have enjoyed during the many years we have been in business in Sedalia.

We have made many lasting friendships while operating our Standard Oil Service Stations.

As we turn our efforts to other endeavors we appreciate your many good wishes and again say, Thank You!

Clyde and Maxine Swafford

4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Pettis County

Extension Youth Agent

Dates Ahead

Monday night, Nov. 28—Pettis County 4-H Council, Courthouse, 7:30 p.m.

Club Leaders Training

There were 16 persons attending the Training for Club Leaders and Assistant Club Leaders Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Mrs. Otis Thomas, Tanglenook 4-H Club Leader, who had attended the State 4-H Leaders Short Course, talked on the topic "Delegating Responsibility". Bill Rader, director of Pettis County University Extension Center, discussed the University of Missouri resources and how the county youth program fitted in. Owen Fox discussed "Understanding Boys and Girls" and "What is Leadership." Part of the day was spent on program planning.

Those attending were as follows: Mrs. H. W. Mueller, Hughesville Happy Helpers; Mrs. Jerry Iuchs, Striped College; Mrs. Roy Maples, Dresden, Mrs. Otis Thomas, Tanglenook; Mrs. Chester Wissman, Flat Creek; Mrs. Eldo Palmer, Quisenberry Hustlers; Mrs. John Knaus, Tanglenook; Mrs. George Anderson, South Abell; Mrs. Wilbur Alexander, Houstonia; Mrs. Walter Hinkle, Striped College; Mrs. W. R. Green, Mrs. Harlan Close, Quisenberry Hustlers; Mrs. Dean Embry, Heber Hunt Helping Hands; Mrs. M. Tarwater, Heber Hunt Helping Hands; Mrs. Price Jackson, Heber Hunt Helping Hands; Mrs. Melvin Harrell, Tanglenook; Mrs. Virgil Dean, Heber Hunt Helping Hands, and Mrs. Charles Rayl, Hughesville Happy Helpers.

Beaman Arator; Mrs. Bruce Richey, Dresden; Mrs. Frank Walz, Van Natta Multi Workers; Mrs. Dan Gordon, Eldorado; Mrs. Raymond Brandt, R-1 Hustlers; and Mrs. Harold Whittall, R-1 Hustlers.

Adult Advisors Meeting

Those attending the recent training for adult advisors for committees were as follows:

See Our Fine Selection of Natural Color and Black & White Photo Christmas Cards made from your own photographs or negatives

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518 S. Ohio

Hi Folks

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Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00

Friday, 9:00 to 8:30

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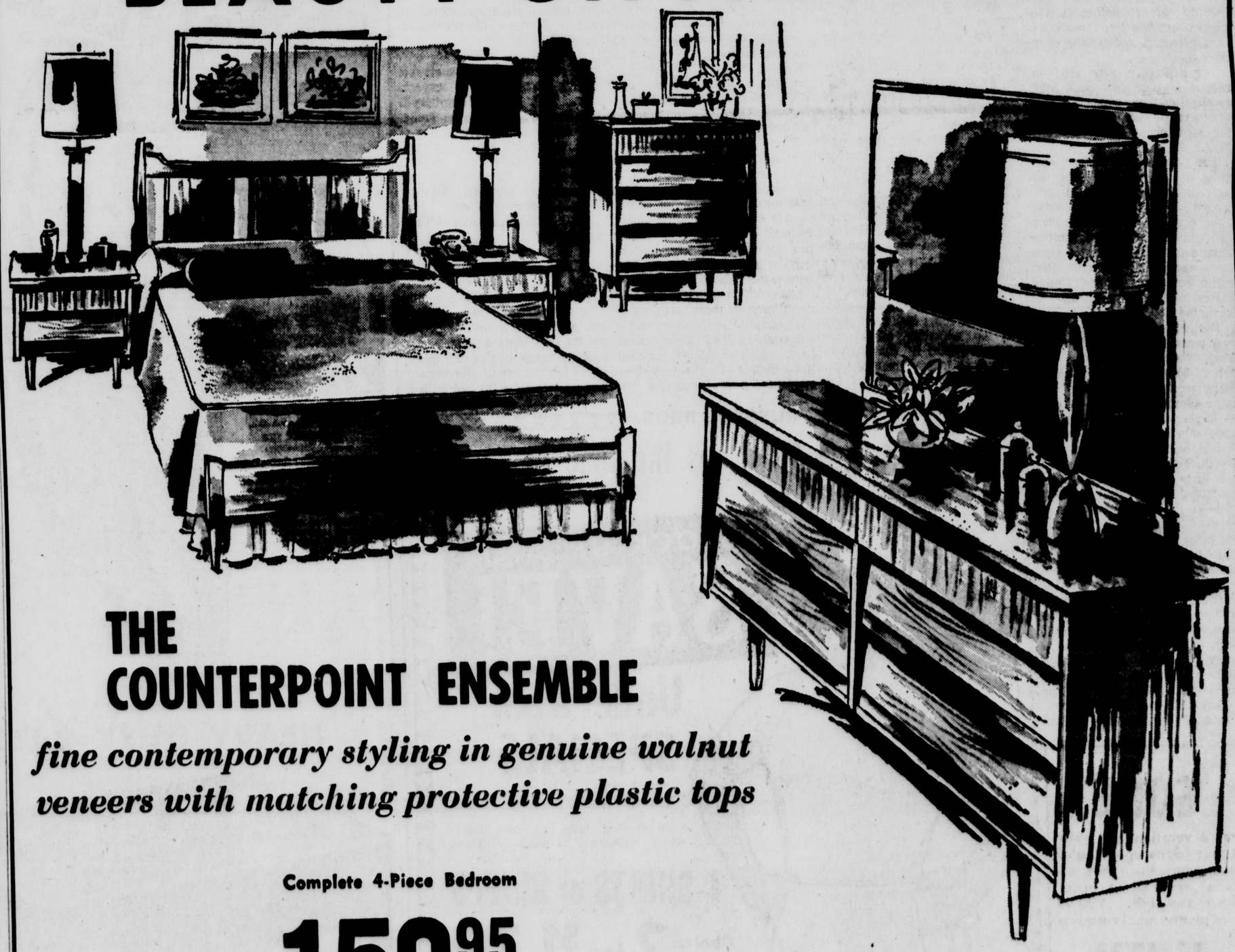

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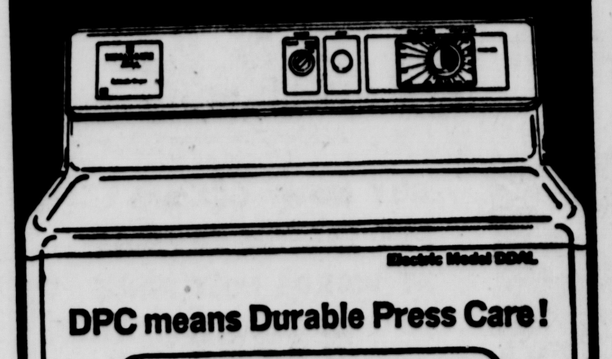
FRIGIDAIRE

New Frigidaire DPC Dryer ends "endless" ironing!



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- No-stoop lint screen, right on door!

DPC Look for this emblem on the Dryer you buy!

$2.00 Weekly

After Small Down Payment

THANKSGIVING FLOCK—These turkeys, only a small portion of an 8,000 bird flock on the Leland Harsch Farm, Route 4, were waiting to be fed when this picture was taken, and they weren't very patient about it. But since then, worries about food and other minor disasters in the turkey world have vanished. Most of these birds are now neatly wrapped waiting for Thanksgiving Day, when they'll grace somebody's table. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Hunt For Missing Radium

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be a silver lining in the cloudy picture of the great and so far unsuccesful, hunt for two tiny capsules of potentially dangerous radium.

The capsules were lost during railroad and truck transport late this summer and the search has been virtually nationwide.

Radiation experts of the U.S. Public Health Service say that the two separate losses could lead to safer handling of dangerous radioactive materials during transit around the country.

The experts contend that the record to date has been very good. But they point out that production and shipment of these materials is ever-increasing.

The two missing radium capsules are among the latest examples of what the health service calls "a major and continuing problem." That is, incidents involving the loss, theft or misuse of radium sources since the wondrous element first came into use in the United States some 64 years ago, in medicine and industry.

The radium bits lost this summer were both destined for New York. They were:

1. A 300-miligram capsule, a little larger than an aspirin tablet, enclosed in a metal container having the size and appearance of a small rolller bearing. It had been shipped from Fort Worth, Tex.

2. Fifty milligrams of radium contained in a slim, inch-long vial on the end of a six-inch, needle-like instrument. Its starting point was Seattle, Wash.

Both had been inserted in lead containers when shipped, and the assemblies were enclosed in wooden packing cases. The case holding the larger source had been acccidentally broken — and repaired — somewhere during transit, Health Service and Railway Express Agency officials figure. They also say the package did not meet requirements of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which sets shipping standards. The cover of the second wooden case had never been nailed down.

Both missing radium capsules would be dangerous to anyone carrying them around or keeping them close at hand for any length of time.

For example, the larger capsule, if carried around in one's pocket for an hour or two, could cause burns to appear a few days later. There would be a remote chance of cancer developing 10 or 15 years in the future if the person exposed did not get medical treatment initially.

Loss of the capsules touched off an intensive search, mostly involving the 15 states through which the railroad cars might have passed.

Scores of investigators were involved in the hunt. Hundreds of railroad and REA employes were interrogated. Tunnels leading into New York City, and even the George Washington Bridge spanning the Hudson, were monitored with radiation-detection instruments. So were railroad yards and many city dumps in the suspect states.

And, as the search progressed, officials conceded there was no certainty as to the routes traveled by the particular cars or trucks involved.

A dramatic highlight of the search was the unproductive ride of the "radium express" — a train especially equipped with a radiation-detector — which rode through Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas at 90 miles an hour. The detector could have picked up radiation signals within 1,000 feet on either side of the track.

And now, the search is to be given up, at least on a full-scale basis.

"After all this searching, we don't have a trace or a lead," said John Toughey, an REA official.

However, he said, posters showing the pictures of the missing radium sources and the shipping boxes will be kept on the bulletin boards of some 1,200 REA offices throughout the country. They'll be reminders to all employes to keep looking.

There have been many cases of missing radium. Among the more bizarre was the case of the old woman who removed a radium treatment device from a wound and sent it home with a hospital visitor as a souvenir for her jewelry box. The hospital was in an uproar for 22 days before the radium was found.

Government officials say they don't believe there are significant quantities of radium lost or purposely hidden under conditions which could be harmful. Nevertheless, they say, radium incidents have occurred frequently enough — more than 350 reported cases since 1902 — to warrant continued vigilance.

Other radioactive materials are many times more plentiful than the entire world supply of radium.

The Atomic Energy Commission says that although there have been literally millions of shipments of such things since the nation's atomic program began during World War II, there have been only a few instances where materials have been lost or stolen during transport. All but a very few have been recovered.

Of those not recovered, only one presents any conceivable health hazard, AEC experts said. This a plutonium-beryllium source, packing the radiation equivalent of five grams of radium, an inherently powerful source. Contained in welded-steel caps, it was lost this year somewhere between Casper, Wyo., and Shelby, Mont.

AEC radiation sleuths still are looking for it.

It is plainly labeled with a "radioactivity" warning sign.

The AEC says its contractors and licensees are now shipping radioactive materials around the country at a rate of nearly 400,000 shipments a year.

These range in size and quantity from "a small fiber-board box containing a tin can with a bottle holding a couple of drops of a radioactive material going to a doctor," to 100-ton lead or steel containers filled with radioactive "spent fuel" from nuclear power reactors. Up to 90 per cent of shipments involve very small quantitites of material.

AEC experts say the recent loss of the two radium capsules — with which the AEC has no connection since it does not handle radium — has led to no changes in AEC efforts to assure public safety as regards radioactive materials within its ken. But they say their safety program is an ever-evolving one — especially in the light of steady increases in shipments.

John Villforth of the Public Health Service's Radiological Health Division, believes "good sometimes comes out of a bad experience."

As a direct result of this summer's radium losses, he said:

1. Measures are in the works to have some REA employe sign his name whenever a shipment of radium is transferred at a railroad terminal. This would keep a tighter check on radium shipments during transit.

2. Also the Health Service may provide an intensive training program in aspects of radiation for certain REA employes at major railroad terminals.

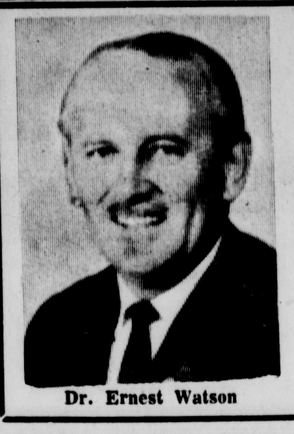
S-C Latin Club Holds Regular October Meet

At the Oct. 31 meeting of the Smith-Cotton Latin Club, a girls' quartet composed of Mary Cheffey, Judy Wallace, Dee Ellison and Sylvia Klein opened the program of the evening by singing, "America the Beautiful" in Latin. They were accompanied by Rick Huddleston, club pianist.

The story of "Medea and Aeson", from Greek mythology, was then related by Gwen Eisenstein. Next, Tim Fine, Rick Huddleston and Victor Stuart, composing a trumpet trip, played "Comrade." Cheryl Wahrenbrock served as their accompanist.

The waiting room of a Roman doctor's office was the scene for a humorous skit entitled "Scalpel" which concluded the meeting. Those participating in the skit were Dennis Bruns, Rhonda Rhoads, Linda Dittman, Cathy Warbritton, Candy Norman, Lynda Davis, Brenda Weathers, Connie Cooper, Debra Lyles, Jill Ulmer, Jessica Brown, Pam Waters, Michele Ferrari, Jaynee Rhoads, and Jackie Butler.

A motion was made, seconded, and unanimously voted upon to accept Lucy Lena, this year's Smith-Cotton foreign exchange student, as an honorary member of Latina Sodalitos.


Dr. Ernest Watson

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664 E. 16th Sedalia
Nov. 20 thru Dec. 4
7:30 P.M. Each Evening
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on a vacation and your house burns up. You're glad your insurance affairs were all in order when you left. You've got plenty of insurance
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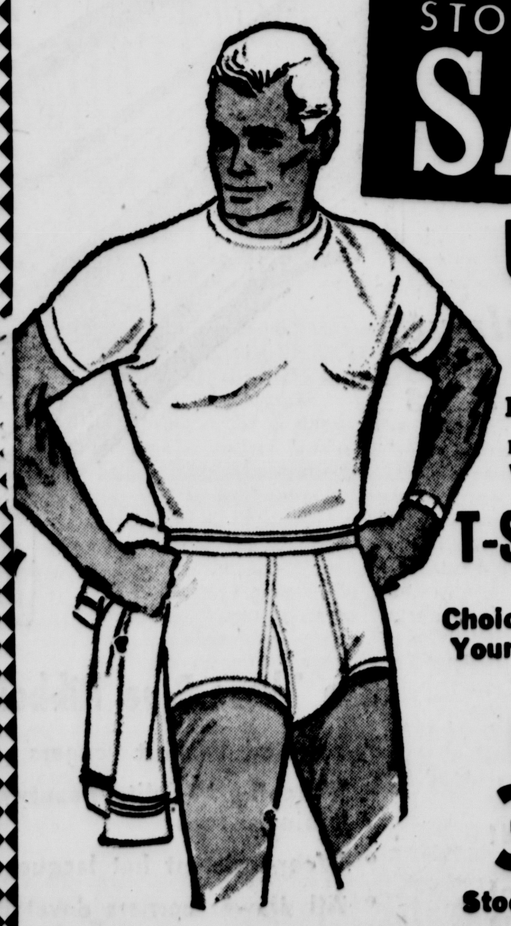
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When you buy 1st tire at regular everyday prices.

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7.00-13 6.95/6.50-14	15.95*		1.90 1.92	8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	21.95*		2.57 2.55
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*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls $3 more each.

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BUY NOW—GET BIG PRE-SEASON SAVINGS AT WARDS LOW PRICE
18.88 12-volt, 24S Exchange
Reg. Outright Price 5.95
NO MONEY DOWN
Save on a 36-month Riverside Heavy Duty today! It's more powerful than most national heavy duty brands and you can get guaranteed starting for one year!
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Fits cars from 1955 to 1966
..you'll like Wards
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FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

COMIC SECTION

SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1966 PRICE 15 CENTS

Kevin the BOLD

STORY OF THE NORMAN CONQUEST

KREIGH COLLINS

IN 1066 WITH THE NORMANS PREPARING TO INVADE ENGLAND, SPY HYSTERIA SWEPT THE COAST WHERE KEVIN WAS CAST BY STORM.

JACQUES! HENRI! WHAT IS THIS MY DAUGHTER TELLS ME? THAT YOU ATTACKED A STORM-BOUND SAILOR? BY MY KNIGHTLY OATH, NO TRAVELER MAY BE INJURED ON MY LANDS!

BY YOUR LEAVE, SIR, THE DUKE WILLIAM ORDERED ALL SPIES DESTROYED, AND WE WERE ONLY DOING OUR DUTY!

LEAD ME TO WHERE THIS TOOK PLACE!

THEY'LL FIND OUR FOOT-PRINTS, WHICH THE TIDE HAS NOT YET WASHED AWAY! HE'LL BE FOUND, UNLESS I WARN HIM!

WHAT A LOVELY LASS! AND SHE PROMISED TO RETURN! LITTLE DO I WANT THE FOOD SHE WENT FOR. I'D FEAST MY EYES ON HER, MY EARS ON HER GOLDEN VOICE!

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FAITH, THERE SHE IS NOW! AND BRINGING SWORDS INSTEAD OF SPOONS! THE PERFIDY OF NORMANS! THE TREACHERY OF GIRLS!

OH! OOOOH!

ZOUNDS! WHAT A SCREAMING! WHAT'S AMISS, MARIE?

AS ATTENTION MOMENTARILY CENTERS AROUND MARIE AND HER PRETENDED AILMENT--

ON THAT LEDGE I'LL BE SAFE FROM NORMANS--AND THEIR WOMEN--TILL DARK, MAYBE!

I STILL CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT WAS WRONG WITH YOU, MARIE. REMAIN HERE TILL WE RETURN!

THEY HAVE LEFT THE GIRL BEHIND, BUT THEY HAVE FOUND MY BOAT! IF THEY DESTROY IT, I'M IN REAL TROUBLE, AS WELL AS IN NORMANDY!

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

GO ON, SAY IT! "NASTY McNARF IS THE MEANEST KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD!"

N-NASTY McNARF IS THE MEANEST K-KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD!

THAT'S ME-- THE MEANEST KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD!

I'M THE MEANEST KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD -- WANNA MAKE SOMETHING OUT OF IT?

REMEMBER THAT-- THE MEANEST KID IN THE WHOLE...

DICK CAVALLI

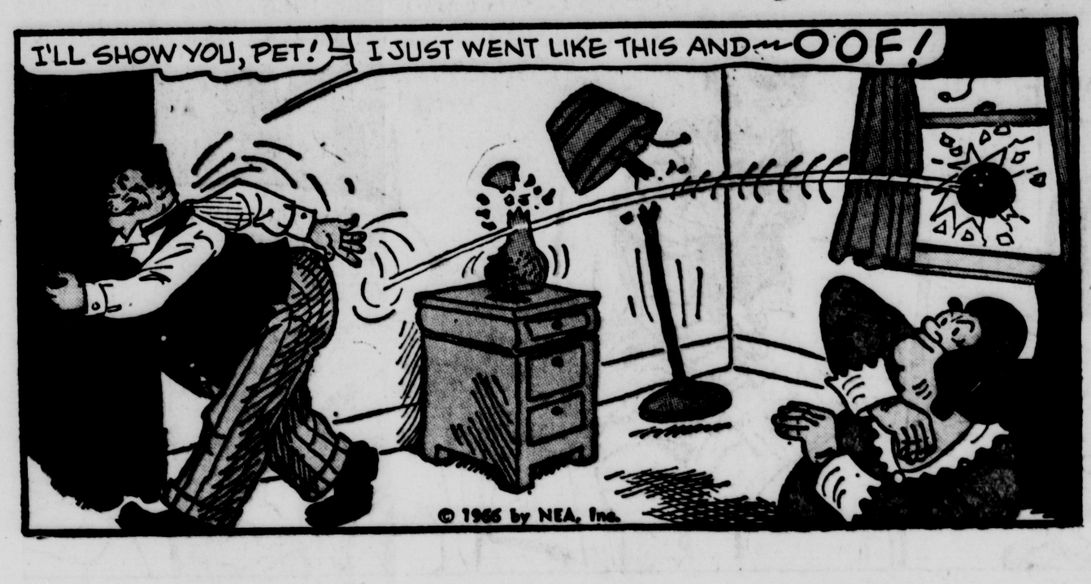
YEOW!

11-20

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? I'M SO MEAN THAT I SCARED THE MEANEST KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

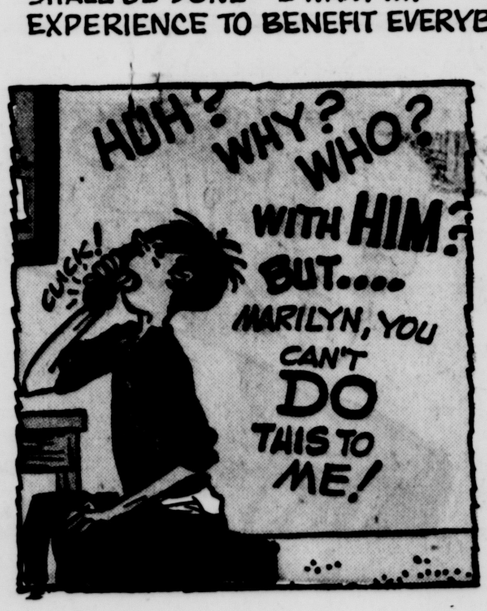
by Bill Freyse



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Walt Wetterberg



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

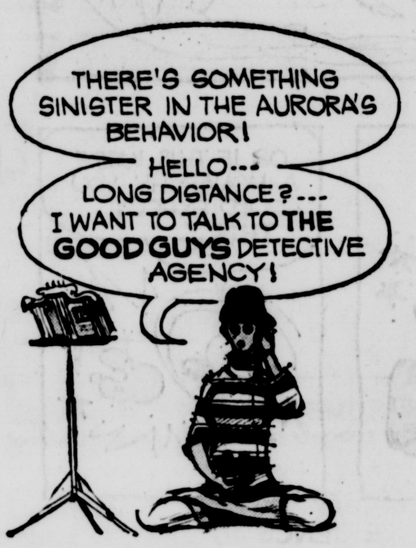
THAT NIGHT, THE CREAM OF RAT RIVER'S SOCIALLY ELITE FILLS THE KALLIKAK HOME..

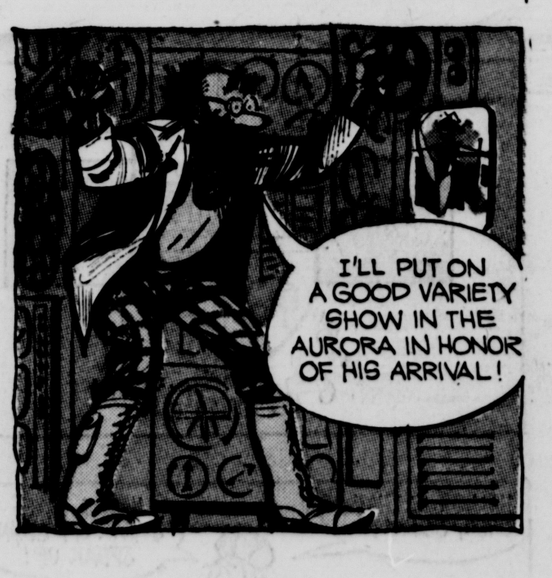
11-20

FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG/ DRAWN BY FRANK

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TIPPI AND WILLY TOGETHER HAVE AS MANY TURKEYS AS TOM. SAM HAS ½ AS MANY AS TIPPI BUT TWICE AS MANY AS HERBIE...

HERBIE AND WILLY EACH HAVE THE SAME NUMBER. TOM HAS 25 AND ALTOGETHER THERE ARE 65 TURKEYS. HOW MANY DOES EACH HAVE?

BIRDY'S WORLD

HE SEEMS DESPONDENT! I ASKED HIM THE SCORE— HE SAID HE DIDN'T KNOW AND IT DIDN'T MATTER.

THEN I ASKED HIM WHO WAS PLAYING, AND HE SAID, 'WHO CARES?'

DOES YOUR HUSBAND WATCH MANY GAMES ON WEEKENDS?

AS MANY AS HE CAN!

Jim Berry 11-20

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THEN THAT'S IT...

MAN CAN ONLY TAKE SO MANY TELEVISED FOOTBALL GAMES IN 48 HOURS.

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

THE WORLD IS A VERY COMPLICATED THING, LUVABLE, AND I THINK IT'S TIME YOU LEARNED A LITTLE ABOUT IT!

TODAY WE'RE GONNA DISCUSS THE DIFFERENT TYPES OF GOVERNMENTS!

FIRST, THERE IS THE DEMOCRATIC FORM OF GOVERNMENT SUCH AS WE HAVE HERE IN AMERICA!

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT FEATURES OF A DEMOCRACY IS FREEDOM OF SPEECH!

THE INDIVIDUAL HAS THE RIGHT TO CRITICIZE ANYTHING OR ANYONE WITHOUT FEAR OF REPRISAL!

REALLY?

SUPPOSE I WAS TO CALL YOU A FAT-HEADED FINK?

WELL THEN, IF WE WERE LIVING UNDER FASCISM YOU COULD EXPECT VERY HARSH TREATMENT FOR THAT OPINION!

LIKE SO...

OR IF THIS WERE A MONARCHY YOU COULD EXPECT THIS...

AND UNDER A DICTATORSHIP YOU COULD EXPECT THAT...

BUT INSOFAR AS WE LIVE IN A DEMOCRACY YOU GO UNTOUCHED!

SUCH ARE THE JOYS OF FREEDOM!

IF YOU ASK ME, NO MATTER HOW YOU SLICE IT...IT COMES UP 'MIGHT MAKES RIGHT'!

Schneider

THE BORN LOSER

LOGGONIT! AWAY LOGGONIT!

OH, BOYOBOYOBOYOBOY—

OPERATOR—GET ME LONG DISTANCE!

HELLO? IS THAT YOU, SONNY?—

HOW'S THAT? SPEAK UP, SONNY— SPEAK UP!

OH, I'M POSITIVE, SONNY—

—THAT'S ONE YOU NEVER HAD AS A BOY!

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SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL

Z Z Z Z

OH, DEAR, LOOK AT THE TIME!

IF I'M LATE FOR MY APPOINTMENT THE KING WILL HAVE MY HIDE!

HURRY! HURRY!

HA! THERE ARE MY SHOES.

NOW TO GET MY FLYING BROOM - AND I'M OFF!

IT SHOULD BE IN HERE.

AND AWAY WE GO!

SPUTTER SPUT

DURN! THAT'S THE SECOND TIME THIS WEEK I'VE GRABBED MY MOP INSTEAD OF MY BROOM!

GEE, POP, YOU OUGHTA SEE THE BIG TURKEY MR. BUDD GOT ON HIS HUNTING TRIP!

WHAT?

GOSH, DUD, IT'S A BEAUTY!

REMEMBER OUR LITTLE BET ABOUT ME BAGGING OUR THANKSGIVING DINNER? PAY UP, RUGGIE BOY!

OKAY--IF YOU SWEAR YOU DIDN'T BUY IT, SHARPIE!

YOUR SUSPICIONS WOUND ME DEEPLY, SIR, BUT I SWEAR I GOT IT WITH MY TRUSTY GUN!

OH, DUDLEY! YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE!

IT'S SOME BOY UP IN THE MOUNTAINS COMPLAINING ABOUT THE GUN YOU TRADED HIM FOR A TURKEY HE SHOT!

OH, OH!

YOU CHISELER! YOU SAID...

HAVE A HEART, RUGGIE! I DIDN'T SAY I SHOT IT--I SAID I GOT IT WITH MY TRUSTY GUN!

CARROLL 11-20 © 1966 by NEA, Inc.

BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl

HERE COMES ELMER T' BUTT IN ON TH' PAINTIN' JUST LIKE I FIGGERED! ARE YA ALL SET?

RIGHT, LI'L BUDDY!

WE'RE GONNA DO A SUPER JOB O' PAINTIN' YER GARAGE, FUDDSY!

I INTEND TO SEE THAT YOU DO!

THERE'LL BE NO DILLY-DALLYING ON THIS JOB... URK!

PERISH TH' THOUGHT!

SPLAT-T-T!

SPRONG

YOU HAREBWAINED HARE, YOU GOT PAINT ALL OVER ME!

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN! HEY, EGGHEAD, WHERE'S TH' TURPENTINE?

DUHH, I THINK WE LEFT IT IN TH' TRUCK!

SPLOOP!

WATCH YERSELF, YA CLUMSY CLUCK!

HOLD STILL! I'LL WIPE YA OFF!

GET THAT DIRTY WAG AWAY FWOM MY FACE!

HEY, FUDDSY, WHERE YA GOIN'? WE AIN'T EVEN STARTED YET!

LET ME OUT OF HERE!

IT WORKED JUST LIKE YOU SAID IT WOULD, LI'L BUDDY! YOU SURE ARE SMART!

STEAM

Eeeagh!

The

One good thing about Loop is that he's lazy! He likes to sleep late—

--but by noon bein' a shadow is easy 'cept you get stomped on some!

Gettin' through the day is just normal doing!

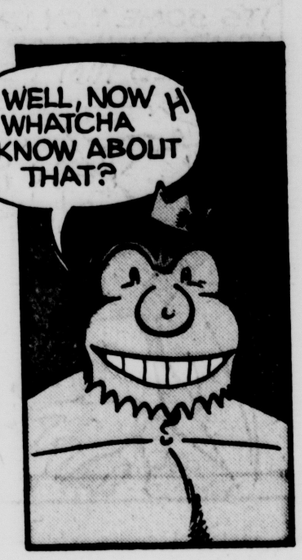
Sometimes when he goes traipsin' into the deep woods, I can sneak a little time off, so's to speak!

But it's at sundown when I really catch it! I get stretched out so long that I feel like I'm gonna snap in two and it hurts!

And am I glad when he beds down! Man!

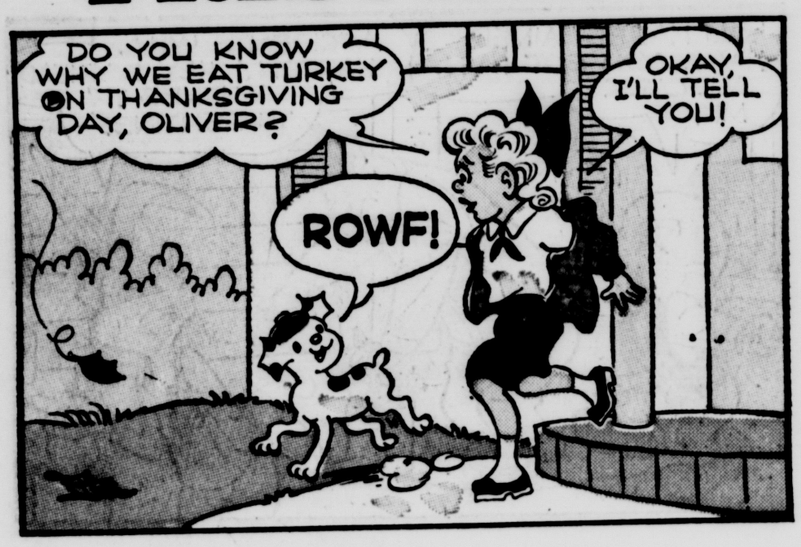
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



"I MUST BE GETTING OLD . . . THEY'RE BEGINNING TO BUG ME, TOO!"

"SIR! THERE'S A LADY HERE WHO WANTS TO PAY A TELEPHONE-POLE BILL!"

"NOTHING, THANKS! I'M JUST CASING!"

"TAKE YOUR FOOT OFF THERE, EDGAR!"

"NOW, THEN! YOU CAN STOP REFERRING TO YOURSELF AS 'THE QUARRY'!"

Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 20, 1966

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

What This Thanksgiving Means to Me

By
Vietnam
Medal of Honor Winner
Lt. Charles Williams

Which Came First—The Turkey or the Ham?
By RICHARD ARMOUR

Like It or Not—Your Child Imitates You

A Reminiscence of John F. Kennedy
By IRVING WALLACE

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN

Dean's Kids Pretty soon Dean Martin can stop working completely and concentrate on partying, while being supported by his flock of very successful children. Daughter Claudia

Dino, left, and combo

has just posed for an extensive magazine layout. Gail has cut a guest shot on Papa's show, has a new LP album out, and is due to go to Japan on a show-business tour in January. Deana is readying a tv pilot. And young Dino is busiest of all—coining the loot with his rock 'n' roll group.

Piggyback Travel By late 1967 it may be possible to sit in the driver's seat of your own auto as you are whisked along in a glass-enclosed railroad car from Washington, D.C., to Jacksonville, Fla. Florida Atlantic University is studying this idea. Motorists would drive aboard a fancy observation railroad car, get out and enjoy food services aboard the train, and use their cars as on-train seats.

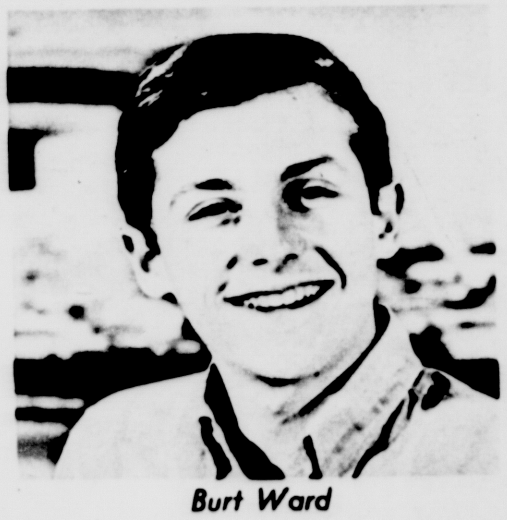
Learning Early When a student stays home from school in Detroit, his classmates and teacher talk about him. Does he suffer from a disease? What germs does he have? It's all part of an experimental program to make the city's school children of all ages health-conscious. The kids use

Student views a germ

stethoscopes ("When the heart goes 'lub,' it is pumping, 'dub' when it is resting") and peer through microscopes ("Blood looks like a bunch of polka dots and germs like sticks and round things").

Club Tip If you are program chairman for your club, you'll be interested in a new catalog listing 300 free motion pictures. All you have to pay is return postage for the films borrowed. Most of these 16mm films run from 15 to 30 minutes. Write for "A Wonder World of Informative Entertainment" to Modern Talking Picture Service, Audience Service Dept., 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Boy Wonder "Burt Ward is the most advanced speed-reading student I've ever taught," says E. J. Sparks of Beverly Hills about Batman's tv Robin. It seems young Ward is literally a boy wonder. "Burt has demonstrated



Burt Ward

an ability to read—by rapid skimming—30,000 words per minute with 90-percent comprehension," the expert continues. "The average is 250 words per minute with 70-percent comprehension." Holy literacy!

Tall Story At UCLA, fans can hardly wait for the basketball season to begin. The 13,500-seat basketball stadium is virtually sold out. Reason: a 7-foot-1½-inch center, Lew Alcindor, who's only a sophomore but is

Lew Alcindor

considered the best college basketball player in a decade. Last season, freshman Alcindor led the Bruin Cubs to a victory over his university's varsity, which was then the team that had been voted No. 1 in the nation two years in a row.

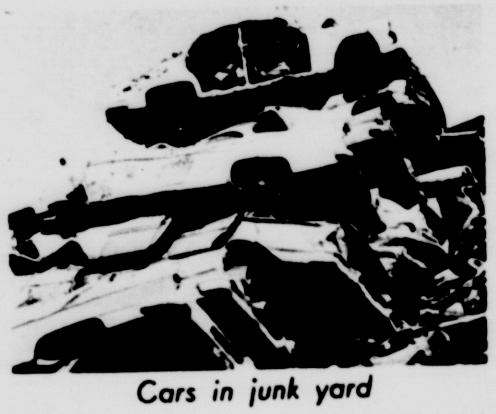
Rage for Rockets Some 100,000 American rocket buffs are currently spending spare time and spare cash building miniature Titans, Agenas, and Minutemen and blasting them off from back-yard launching pads. Some experts applaud the love of science behind the hobby; others deplore the frequent launch accidents which have killed and maimed people. Safety advisers suggest using wood or cardboard rockets because there's no deadly metal shrapnel to duck if they blow up.

Lindsay on Stage When songstress Jane Morgan opened in a Manhattan night club recently, she got unexpected help from a dignitary in the audience—Mayor John Lindsay. He ad-libbed with her on stage.

Jane Morgan, Mayor Lindsay

"What," asked Jane, "has helped you most to weather all the strife, strikes, and criticism?" "Three things," confided the mayor, "prayer, a sense of humor, and aspirin."

Auto Eater Lady Bird Johnson has an unexpected ally in her war on junk. Two new three-story-high automobile



Cars in junk yard

shredders are being built in Cleveland and Detroit. These monsters take just 30 seconds to gobble up an old car and chew it into fist-sized chunks of scrap iron suitable for reprocessing as steel. These mechanical cannibals can devour 250,000 cars annually. A national network of 125 could in a single year swallow up the 30 million cars rusting in American junk yards and disfiguring the countryside.

Another Redgrave Another Redgrave—23-year-old Lynn—is approaching stardom. Tall and plump, she has the clownish poignance of a female Chaplin in her latest flick, "Georgie Girl." Comparing herself with her glamorous sister, Vanessa, she admits: "I didn't think I was pretty enough, so I decided to go in for horse breeding. Then one year when my parents were at Stratford, England, for the season, I became stage-

Lynn Redgrave

struck. I started as a prop girl, mixing blood for all those heroes who dropped dead in duels."

COVER

George Pickow's photo leads off this Thanksgiving issue, which features a special holiday story by an army lieutenant who won the Medal of Honor in Vietnam.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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NOTHING EVER SAID NEW SO BEAUTIFULLY...OR CADILLAC SO WELL.

This is the long awaited Eldorado—as individual as the motorist for whom it was originated. Eldorado is the first car in the world to combine the precision of front wheel drive with the disciplined maneuverability of variable ratio power steering and the balance of automatic level control. The luxurious interior, with its unobstructed floor, provides full five-passenger spaciousness. Eldorado is a totally new concept in luxury motoring—a personal motor car that must be seen to be believed and driven to be appreciated.

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Seesawing?

Haven't quite decided whether or not you're going to switch to Tampax tampons?

Then probably you won't mind fussing with pins, pads and belts for a few more months . . .

wearing hide-a-bulge clothes . . .

and having occasional chafing problems.

It's up to you.

Tampax tampons are worn internally. They're invisible and unfelt when in place. They give confident protection under the sheerest of outfits.

We repeat: it's up to you.

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DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A THANKSGIVING!

Which came first—the turkey or the ham?
It's a heartburning historic question!

By RICHARD ARMOUR

Author of "It All Started with Columbus" and 30 other books

YOU PROBABLY THINK the first Thanksgiving was celebrated by the Massachusetts Pilgrims in 1621, after their first good harvest. If this is what you think, then you are wrong.

Historians now agree, if they agree on anything, that the first Thanksgiving took place in Virginia on Dec. 4, 1619, almost two years before the event in Massachusetts.

In 1962 the Honorary Chairman of the Richmond Thanksgiving Festival wired President Kennedy, protesting the erroneous credit given to Massachusetts in the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation. Historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., apologized on the President's behalf. "You are quite right," he said, "and I can only plead an unconquerable New England bias on the part of the White House staff. I can assure you that the error will not be repeated."

In his next proclamation, President Kennedy made everyone happy by declaring: "Over three centuries ago, our forefathers in Virginia and in Massachusetts, far from home in a lonely wilderness, set aside a time of Thanksgiving." He did not give up completely on his home state, but at least he named Virginia first.

Anyhow, if you have been picturing the first Thanksgiving as one in which dour Pilgrims sat around and ate turkey, you had better revise the picture. Imagine, instead, not-so-dour Virginians sitting around eating baked ham.

But don't be too quick to praise the Virginians for giving thanks two years before the Pilgrims. After all, the Pilgrims arrived in 1620 and gave thanks in 1621, waiting only a year. The Virginians, on the other hand, arrived in 1607 and didn't give thanks for years. Either they were a long time getting a good harvest or they wanted to be sure before they committed themselves.

It may be only a coincidence, but in 1619, the year of their first Thanksgiving, the Virginia colonists received an unusual shipment from England—a boatload of young women. Lonely young settlers had ordered them from a mail-order (or female-order) catalog.

They cost 120 pounds of tobacco each, and many a young man had to choose between smoking and marrying. Fortunately, Rudyard Kipling had not yet written his touching line: "And a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." Otherwise the young men might have held onto their tobacco.

So it was that the first Thanksgiving in Massachusetts gave thanks for a fine crop of corn, while the first Thanksgiving in Virginia may have given thanks for a bounty of women. If so, it was the last public celebration offering thanks for women until the establishment of Mother's Day in 1914.

During the Revolutionary War, Americans were more thankful than they have ever been since. Eight special days of thanks were observed when victories were won. When there was a defeat though, people just sat around in silence or blamed the Administration.

For a while Thanksgiving Day was left up to the states. Some states had it and some didn't, like Daylight Saving Time. It was hard on the makers of greeting cards. Imagine getting a fancy card, saying, "Happy Thanksgiving. Don't eat too much turkey," when it wasn't Thanksgiving in your

ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN WOOLHISER

state, and you just had beans.

In 1830 New York became the first state to have an official Thanksgiving Day. Those who think the people of New York had any more to be thankful for than the people of, say, Pennsylvania, are mistaken. They simply knew that many people who were getting ready to move out of New York might stay there if they were promised an extra holiday.

In 1863, busy as he was with the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln issued a Thanksgiving Day proclamation setting aside the fourth Thursday of November as "a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father." Coming from Honest Abe, this had a lot of impact on people. If President Lincoln could give thanks, with all the trouble he had on his hands, they guessed they could, too.

When Lincoln did the same thing again in 1864, two years in a row, it became a tradition. Thanksgiving was celebrated each year on the fourth Thursday in November.

Then in 1939 President Franklin D. Roosevelt took one of his most drastic actions. He proclaimed Thanksgiving Day to be celebrated one week earlier! His motives, he said, were

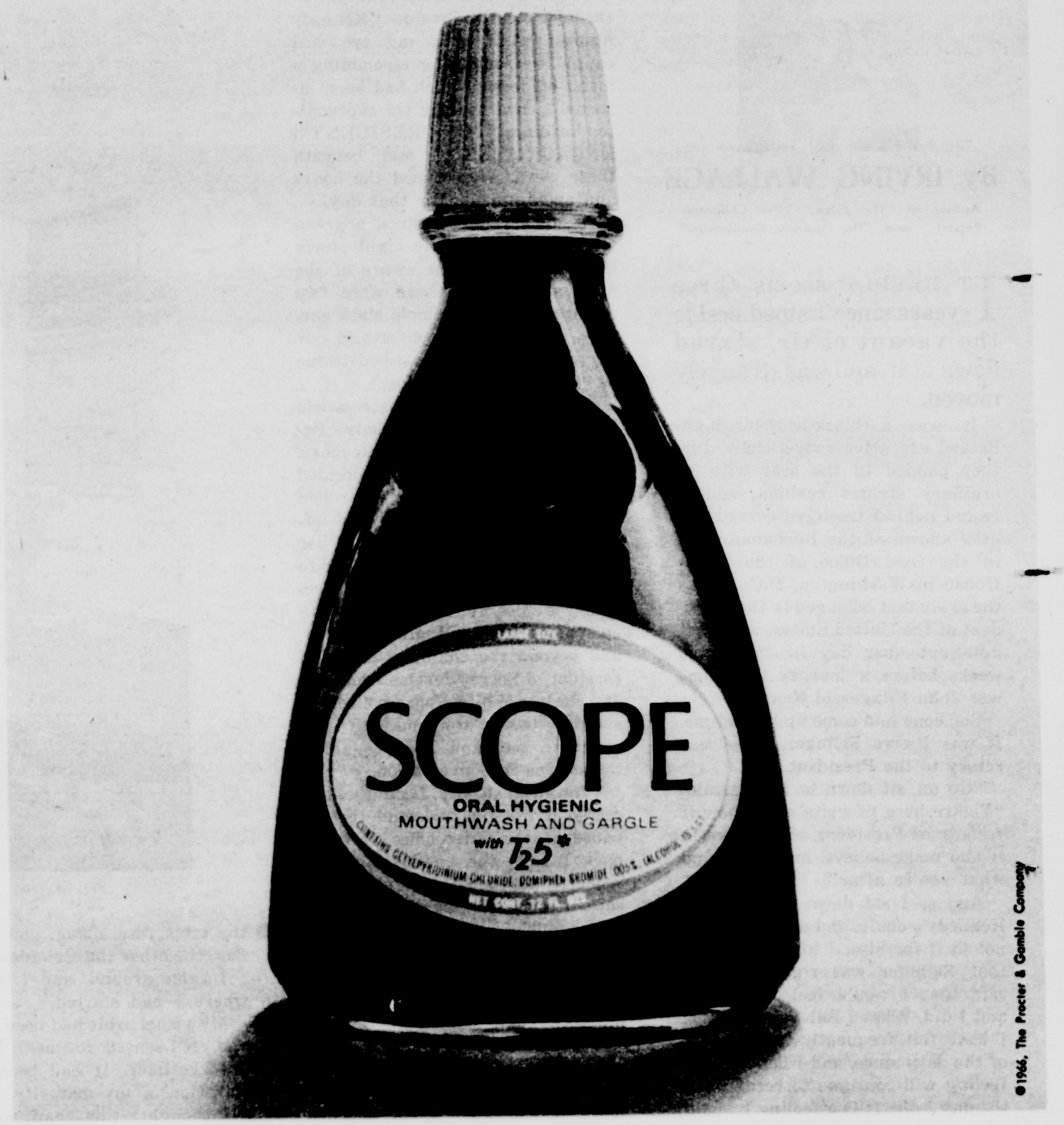
humanitarian: he wished to give people time to eat up the last of their Thanksgiving turkey before starting on their Christmas turkey. But this led to a clash between the turkey growers and the bicarbonate of soda makers and gave the Republicans a campaign issue.

Finally Congress ruled that after 1941 the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day and would be a legal holiday. Any other would be an illegal holiday. The United States was about to enter World War II, and Congress wanted to give the enemy a show of national unity.

As we celebrate Thanksgiving Day, this year, let us remember how it was among our forefathers in Massachusetts. Or, even earlier, in Virginia. Or, earlier still, before the colonists arrived at all.

"Let us be thankful," an Indian chief might have proclaimed to his followers back in 1606, "that we still have the place to ourselves." ◆

New mouthwash discovery!



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First thing in the morning and your breath will feel fresher for hours.

Scope is the new mouthwash discovery from Procter & Gamble. Scope is powerful. First thing in the morning and your breath will feel fresher for hours. Scope has a great taste, too. Remember, **Once in the morning does it.**

A Reminiscence of President John F. Kennedy

I had come to Washington, D. C., to the White House, to the Oval Office in the West Wing, and finally to the President's chair because I wanted to write an intimate fictional book about the Presidency. At no time, before sitting in that chair, had I been certain I would write this book. But then, after rising from the chair, I knew that I could.

The journey to that remarkable moment in the chair in the Oval Office was hesitant, roundabout, slow—yet adventurous. I had researched the novel in Los Angeles and New York. Under the shading umbrella of an outdoor cafe on the Champs Elysée in Paris, I had worked out the characters and story. In hotel rooms of Frankfurt and Juan-les-Pins, I had written scenes. By the time I reached Rome, I had come to a halt. I was not sure I could make the background—mainly scenes in the White House—authentic enough to be believable. Perhaps I did not fully understand its role in our lives.

I wrote to several friends in Washington, and asked how I could go about living inside, getting the real feel of the White House for a week or two. Soon I had one reply from a friend in the State Department. At a reception given by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, this friend had run into the President's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, and he had relayed my wishes. Salinger had replied, "Tell Mr. Wallace I've read a couple of his books—and I'll be glad to meet him."

On Sept. 16, 1963, I arrived at the Pennsylvania Avenue entrance to the White House. Soon I was across from Salinger in his large, cluttered office. I told him, "I don't want to go through here as a tourist. I want to go through the offices and private apartments making believe I am President." Salinger agreed to cooperate.

We set up a series of appointments, and it was on the following afternoon that I made my first of a half-dozen visits and sat in that chair.

The inspiring moment in that chair was intensified by other intimate and electric moments that followed in the next days. First Salinger, then a White House policeman, took me on a complete visit to every portion of the ground floor of the White House itself. I saw the housekeeper's office, the private flower shop, the physician's office, the modern chrome kitchen, the private movie-projection room that has chairs for 50, and I visited the private living quarters, too.

Returning to the Oval Office—I counted 33 steps along an outdoor colonnaded walk to get there—the policeman said to me, "We'll all read whatever you write, you know. The Secret Service studies all novels about the White House. They want to know how much the book might tell the public about the details of the layout here—in case some crank gets a notion on how to get into here and attempt to assassinate the President."

Later, having requested an interview with the President's personal secretary of 11 years, Mrs. Evelyn N. Lincoln, whose office was next door to the President's own, I was introduced to her. She handled all of the President's *personal* letters and engagements. "I don't know if I should tell you this," she said, "but I even get his suits for him and see that they are sent to him on time. Of course, he has definite tastes and orders what he wants, but I follow through."

Little things, not big ones, remain in mind: the white match covers, with "The President's House" imprinted in gold, in an ashtray in the Lincoln Bedroom, where Mrs. Rose Kennedy often slept; the leather-topped table behind a yellow sofa where the President worked in his living room late at night, while his wife curled up on the sofa and read beneath the brilliant Cézannes on the wall; the green pads on the white patio furniture outside on the Truman Balcony, where the President could stretch out during soft summer evenings, chatting off-the-record with Lyndon B. Johnson and Congressional leaders; the giant humidor in the President's bedroom where he kept his cigars.

As for President Kennedy himself, I saw him three times in those days. I did not interview him but rather saw him in action and close up. The first occasion was a morning in the Cabinet Room, when he made some public remarks after the swearing in of new Representatives to the 18th United Nations General Assembly. Afterward, he and Adlai Stevenson joked. I saw his remarks later in the official transcript, but not the jokes.

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The third and last time I saw him, on a late afternoon, he was walking, alligator briefcase under his arm, across the lawn of the Rose Garden toward the huge helicopter squatting on its steel pad on the South Lawn, readying to fly to New York and the United Nations.

Some weeks later—it was noon, and I had just resumed work—my wife called from an appointment at her beauty parlor and cried out, "President Kennedy has been shot in Dallas." With disbelief, I turned on my radio. An hour later, stunned with the nation and the world, I learned that he was dead. ◆

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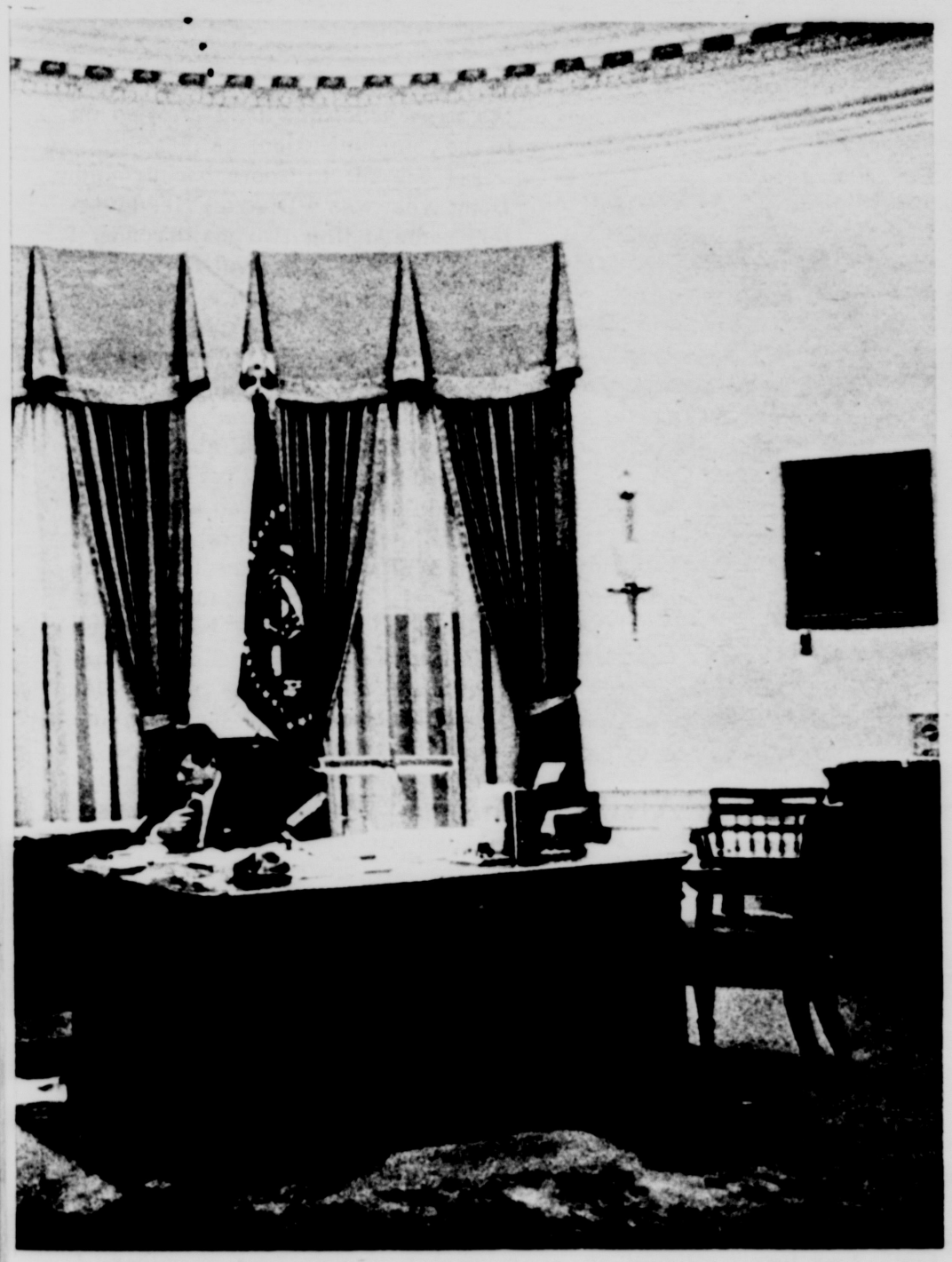

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This Thanksgiving, I'll Remember

By 1st Lt. CHARLES Q. WILLIAMS
as told to Jack Ryan

EDITORS' NOTE: *Americans have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving, especially the great courage of their fighting men in Vietnam. Among the bravest is Lt. Charles Q. Williams, one of two living Americans to win our nation's highest tribute, the Medal of Honor, in Vietnam.* FAMILY WEEKLY *presents his story as a tribute to all our men in service.*

THIS THANKSGIVING my family and I have much to be thankful for.

We will spend the day together for the first time since 1964—my wife Anita and our four children, Daniel, 12, Terrence, 9, James, 7, and Shannon, 2.

But with our prayers of thanks for our holiday together will go prayers for others who still have loved ones serving overseas. The men I served with at Dong Xoai typified in many ways these Americans and the sacrifices they are making. My deepest admiration went out to my comrades at Dong Xoai—Special Forces, Seabees, Army helicopter aviators, and Air Force pilots—and I believe all Americans will share my feelings when they read what these men did.

Many other young men stand ready today to be equally selfless. I hope you will join my family in giving thanks for their sacrifices and also offer a prayer for their success and safe return for many future Thanksgivings at home.

Here is a personal story from Vietnam I'd like to share with you.

★ ★ ★

In the overcast night outside, the Viet Cong hammered our compound with recoilless rifles and heavy mortars. They'd been at us for almost five hours now.

Inside, I looked around the building we used as headquarters. There were wounded men everywhere. As I went from room to room, I told the men: "If we can hold out until dawn, we'll be okay. The VC hit and run. They won't stay and fight in daylight when our air support can get a good shot at their shadowy positions.

What I said was true—or so I thought at the time. I didn't realize Dong Xoai was to be a showdown battle. Instead of being relieved at dawn, we'd soon be making a last stand—most of us wounded, our ammunition all but gone, and the VC right outside.

I dashed toward the District Chief's communications bunker to advise higher headquarters of the current situation. Something struck the ground next to me—and a moment later the concussion of a grenade knocked me down.

I was dazed, but I saw shadowy figures moving among tin shanties in which Vietnamese soldiers and their families had lived. I opened up on the shadows with an M-16 rifle, eliminating the immediate threat. I realized the VC had worked their way into our compound. We could never ferret them out of the shanty village. We would have to contend with an enemy within our midst.

The dawn, I kept telling myself, *the dawn will save us*. I crawled on to the communications bunker.

Let me fill in some background. Dong Xoai was a District Headquarters commanding two main roads. I was there with a Special Forces "A" team and 11 men from a Navy Seabees team to build a camp. The VC didn't like this. They knew when we became fully operational, their movement would be hampered greatly.

When they struck about 11:45 p.m., June 9, 1965, U.S. personnel was divided between two adjacent compounds. My commanding officer, Capt. William M. Stokes III, was in the Special Forces compound, a fairly large area fortified by earthen walls, barbed wire, and Claymore antipersonnel mines. I was in a similar compound occupied by the Vietnamese District Chief and his troops.

The VC attack was minutely planned. The first barrage knocked out our communications and destroyed our medical supplies. After some frustrating failures, however, I got headquarters on the radio and asked for air attacks. They told me air support was en route.

But I was unable to contact Captain Stokes in the adjoining compound. About 1 a.m. I decided to make a dash for it. Running and crawling, I got halfway there when an explosion knocked me out for a moment. When I came to, there was a stinging sensation in my leg where a steel fragment was imbedded. I couldn't make Stokes' compound so I returned to mine.

The VC were now reassembling for another go at overrunning us. Suddenly someone came at me out of the shadows. It was our senior medic, SFC Jim Taylor, coming from Captain Stokes. We huddled in the darkness as he reported:

"We got hit real bad. The VC are right in the compound with us. I think all the Americans are dead or wounded. Captain Stokes has almost lost his leg. He's wounded in the shoulder and arm, too."

I told him to go back. "Bring every wounded man with you and all the supplies you can carry—the radio especially. That's our lifeline."

Soon we spotted the survivors coming through the night, hunched over with supplies and wounded on their backs. Taylor hobbled a couple hun-

JOLLY HOLLY DUO OF KEROSENE LAMPS . . . Rosy red glass chimney & bowl look like Grandma's prized Gay 90's cranberry glass. A matching pair of beautifully contoured MINIATURES to light your dinner table, mantel, window sill. Holly rings slip off for year 'round use. Brass fittings; adjustable wick. 5½".

☐ Holly Lamps (C-26831) Pair $1.29
☐ 8 Ozs. Bayberry Scented Oil (C-28837) 98c

LIFESIZE WINKING SANTA DOORMAN . . . Winks a Merry Christmas to all passers-by as he boasts your name. Colorful, lacquered paperboard. 5' x 21". State name for personalized. Electric one has U.L. Approved outdoor light set and can be personalized if desired.

☐ Santa Doorman Plain (C-51292) $1
Personalized (PC-51300) . . $1.50
Electric (PC-51318) . . $2.98

Pull out and save!

Stop and Shop in This Shoppers' EXTRA

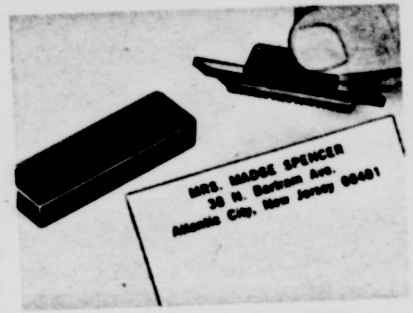
82 New Ideas by mail from SPENCER GIFTS

SUPER THIN WALLET DOES BIG FAT JOB . . . Extra slim wallet holds plenty of folding money! Yet takes up a fraction of the pocket space old-fashion bulky wallets do. Has money clip & overflap. Plus 16 windows for your credit cards, driver's license, snapshots, etc. Pocket for business cards. Textured black simulated leather. 3" x 4".

☐ **Slim Wallet (C-24893) $1.98**

VOLKSWAGEN MODEL GOES UP TO 20 MPH From West Germany comes this exact 4½" replica of the renowned "Beetle". It's a speedster! Just turn the key and you're off . . . to race it or play skill driving games. Complete with a long running clockwork motor, micromatic control for precision steering, hand brake. Rubber bumper, tires. Die cast zinc.

☐ **Volkswagen Model (C-30767) $3.98**



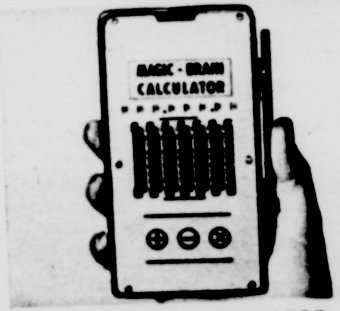
ADD AN EXECUTIVE TOUCH . . . with your own personal Name & Address Stamp! Large type gives an easy-to-read, clear impression . . . looks like expensive printing. Compact case contains its own handy inking pad! Pocket-sized. Specify name, address, city, state . . . **AND ZIP CODE.**

☐ **Rubber Stamp (DC-25619) 98c**

ADD AN EXTRA "WALL-TO-WALL" SHELF . . . ANYWHERE! . . . Shelf dividers expand from 14" to 25" . . . fit "wall-to-wall" in almost any cabinet or closet. Doubles storage. Use wasted space above dishes, jars & cans, pots! Doubles closet shelf space, too! Sturdy steel; 6" high.

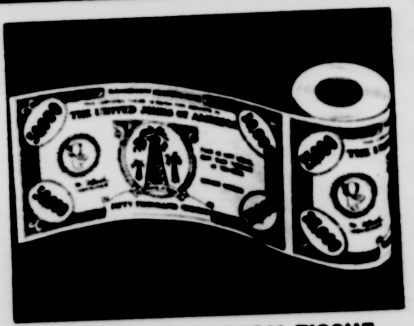
☐ **1 Shelf (C-56846) $1.59**
☐ **2 Shelves (C-56853) . . $2.98**

SPENCER GIFTS, Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404



POCKET-SIZE CALCULATOR . . . ONLY 69c! Adds, subtracts and multiplies to 99,999,999 lightning fast! And never makes a mistake! Prevents overspending; checks bank balance and expense accounts. Easy to operate! Fast, noiseless, accurate. Steel.

☐ **Calculator (C-50492)**
Each . . . . 69c 3 for $2

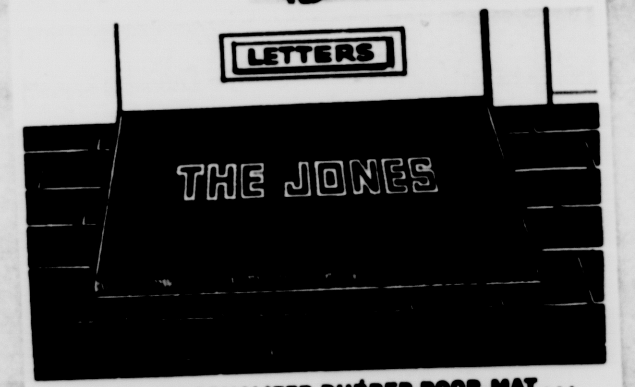


$1,000,000 BATHROOM TISSUE You'll be rolling in fake money with this "bankroll" of $100, $500, $25,000, & $50,000 bills. Printed in money-green on soft & tender bathroom tissue. Guests will howl at this comical roll in your bath or powder room.

☐ **Each Bankroll (C-29553) 59c**
☐ **2 Bankrolls (C-29561) . . . $1**

KEEP 8 PURSES & 18 PAIR SHOES CLEAN & NEAT . . . and each in full view! SEE-THRU matching purse & shoe holder . . . help organize your wardrobe. End dust, scuffs, clutter. Easy to see & reach. Clear plastic pockets on each side. Pretty gold vinyl backing. Hang smartly & turn on swivel steel hook. Purse Holder 48" long; 18 pr. Shoe Holder 52" long.

☐ **8 Purse Holder (C-00356) . . . $1.98**
☐ **36 Shoe Holder (C-00380) . . . $1.98**



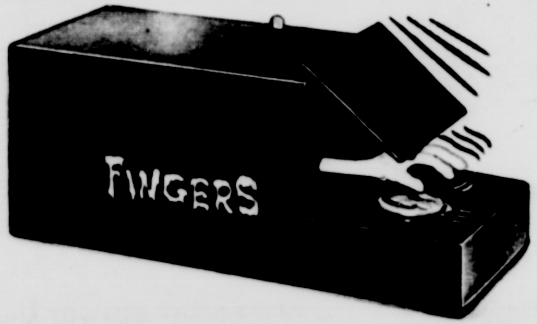
GIANT PERSONALIZED RUBBER DOOR MAT . . . Your own name permanently molded in this luxurious all-rubber door mat! 7,000 scraping fingers clean shoes like nothing else . . . saves carpets and floors! Jumbo 18"x28" in red, green, blue or black with ivory letters. Custom-made . . . specify color & name, up to 13 letters – including spaces and punctuation.

☐ **Personalized Door Mat (DC-29207) . . . $6.98**

TERRY CLOTH AFTER-BATH WRAP AROUNDS have His & Her, Mr. & Mrs., names or initials embroidered. Thirsty terry, the ideal after - bath snap-around. Form - fitting — dry as they cover. White. Women's Sm. fits 8-10; Med., 12-14; Lg., 16-20. Men's adjusts for all. State name or initials.

☐ Women's Wrap-Around $3.98
Sm. (PC-06015); Med. (PC-06023); Lg. (PC-06031).

☐ Men's Wrap-Around (PC-06064) ..$2.98



GRUESOME GREEN FINGERS GRAB COINS!... The most spine-tingling bank we've seen! Ask folks to put a coin on the creepy green circle. Press the lever & out pops an eerie hand to grab the money with its greedy green fingers. Kerplunk! Hand & coin disappear into box. Feel monstrously good with all that money in the bank. Black metal box. 6"x2½".

☐ Fingers Bank (C-28845) $1.49

THERE ARE 2 EXTRA SHOPPING DAYS IN EVERY WEEK . . .

When you shop by mail from SPENCER GIFTS! Because with us you can shop all week plus Saturday and Sunday . . . at any time of day or night. (It's especially nice at night with the kids tucked away and you curled up in a warm comfortable chair.)

This special "Pull Out & Save" catalog is your "key" to our door! Shop when you feel like it.

And Mail Order shopping is FAST, too! There's no waiting for service. Even during the busy holiday season our staff is geared to give you the same prompt, courteous service we have rendered for almost two decades.

We process your order the same day we receive it. This assures you of having all your gifts ready and wrapped long before your Christmas tree lights go on.

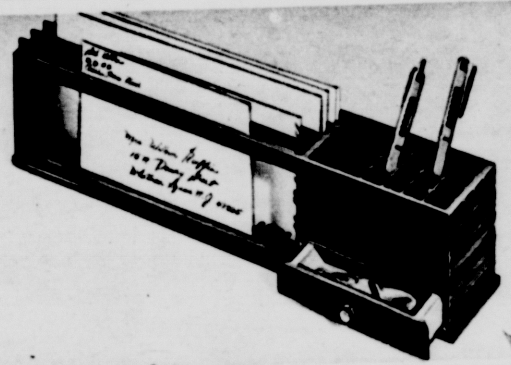
Plus we guarantee you complete satisfaction or we refund your money promptly. This is not holiday spirit, but year 'round policy.

So . . . enjoy shopping here with us. Browse through this exciting collection of gift ideas (and useful home & personal items). A handy order blank is on the back page. List your selections and MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY!

And . . . have a very Merry Christmas!

Cordially,

Mary Ann Spencer

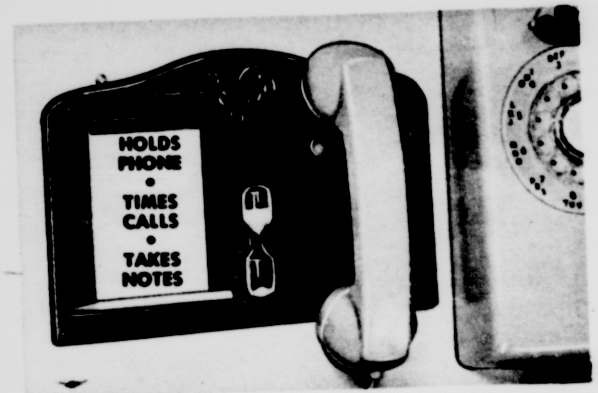


SLEEK TEAK TOP-OF-THE-DESK ORGANIZER A varied collection of slots & compartments take the "dis" out of disorder. File stationery, memos, incoming & outgoing mail (even business size envelopes). Plenty of pencil & pen slots. Drawer for clips, stamps, rubber bands. Deep-grained Oriental teakwood in today's straight line furniture style. 14½"x2¾"x3½".

☐ Teak Organizer (C-26369) $2.98

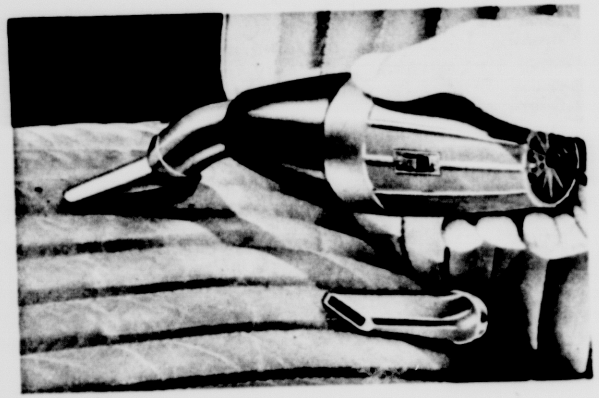
LIFESIZE 5 FOOT 5 SANTA CLAUS SITS, STANDS, BENDS, RECLINES ANYWHERE!... Display him indoors or outdoors . . . on the front step, porch chair, 'round the lantern post. Makes a friendly, authentic scene. Completely flexible . . . he'll sit, stand, recline, bend in any position! Weather-resistant plastic, 5' 5" high . . . stuff with paper 'til he's "pleasingly plump".

☐ Lifesize Santa (C-30577) ...$8.98



WALL PHONE HOLDER TIMES YOUR CALL . . . A handsome "chatting center" for your wall phone. Holds the receiver while you jot down a note, answer the doorbell, call someone to the phone. Timer attached prevents costly charges when "your 3 minutes are up". Incl. memo pad & pencil rest. Provincial-finished hardwood; copper tone rooster. 6¼"x9¼".

☐ Chatting Center (C-19232) $1.98

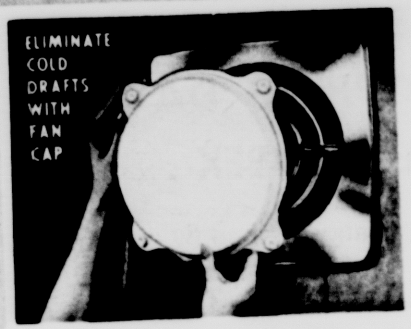


ELECTRIC "VACUUM" CLEANS CAR INTERIOR . . . Powerful vacuum action from wide mouth attachment removes dirt, dust, crumbs from upholstery, dash, floor. Sucks them into removable bag. Tapered attachment for hard-to-clean corners, nooks & crevices. Cuts auto cleaning time. Plugs into car cigarette lighter. 9 ft. cord for "long arm" reach. Plastic; 11". 12V.

☐ Auto Vac (C-32482A) . .$5.98

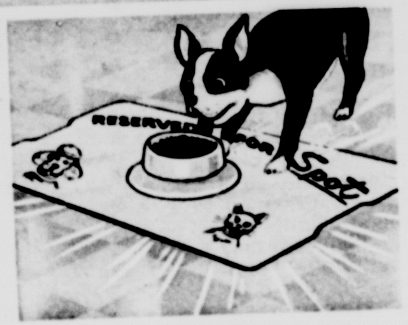
NO-SLIP ICE MAT LEADS A SAFE PATH TO YOUR DOOR . . . 12 FEET of safety without back-breaking snow-shoveling or ice-chopping! No more messy salt, sand, chemicals! Just unroll this specially treated mat on steps, paths, stairways. Doesn't lose its strength when wet. Use over & over again. Harmless to brickwork & concrete. 12 ft. x 2 ft. Carpet base.

☐ No-Slip Ice-Mat (SC-73429) $3.98



END EXHAUST FAN DRAFTS . . . Snap-on-snap-off air-tite cap ends winter drafts. MAGNETS attach it. Removes instantly to turn on fan. Ends stuffed-up vents. Saves money; heat can't escape. White plastic. TO ORDER: measure diameter of fan GRILLWORK.

☐ 10⅛" Cap (C-62083) . .$1.98
☐ 12⅛" Cap (C-74740) . .$2.49



SLIDE PROOF MAT FOR PET'S DISH . . . Personalized pet place mat has cling-fast foam center TOP & BOTTOM. Prevents dish from sliding, mat from slipping. Protects floor. Catches spilled food, water, milk. Wipes clean. Says "Reserved For" with space for pet's name. Heavy vinyl; 21½"x14½". State name.

☐ Pet Place Mat (PC-02253) $1

LOOK BALD AND HAVE FUN! Be the life of any party! Shake up friends! Slip on this phony bald-head cap. Flesh-color rubber . . . fits right over your hair. Looks smooth as skin. It's the way stage actors & movie stars make up for bald parts. Startlingly true to life!

☐ Bald-Head Cap (C-21683) Ea. $1; .....2 for $1.98

REMOVE UGLY BLACKHEADS! A safe, fast, easy way to remove ugly, painful blackheads that detract from a pretty, healthy, clean complexion! Blackhead Remover uses a simple painless pressure and vacuum method. Simply place tip on blackhead & press. It's gone! Keep it with your cosmetics.

☐ Blackhead-Off (C-71118) 79c

HILARIOUS INFATABLE LEGS Who's that lady under the sofa? That's no lady; that's a pair of flesh colored inflatable vinyl legs! Dress them in nylons & shoes . . . they look real! Fantastic fun at parties: place under armchair or bed, in a closet, sticking out through a shower curtain, etc. 35½" long.

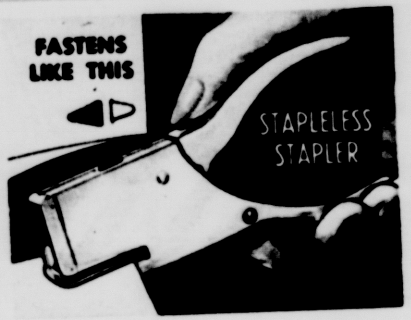
☐ Flats-Legs (C-15743) . . .$1

PRESS RIGHT WITHOUT SHINE No cloth! No towel! See what you're doing! Slip Press-Rite cover on your steam iron . . . press woolens, gabardine, silk, even synthetics without trace of shine! Put creases in pants, pleats in skirts . . . new pep in "tired" suits & dresses! Fast, easy, saves money! Cotton.

☐ Press-Rite (C-65961) . . .49c

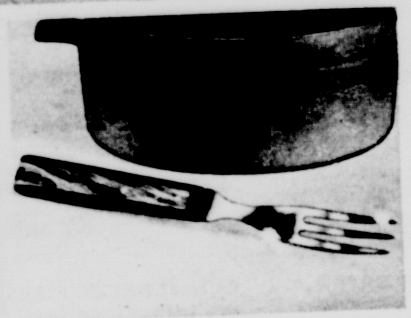
ONE WIPE KEEPS FOG AND MIST AWAY! . . . Avoid accidents due to poor windshield vision! Chemically treated mit works with 1 application. Windows won't fog or mist for weeks. Clears steamed mirrors, too! Luminous binding; slips on bumper for emergencies.

☐ 1 Fog Mit (C-03780) . . $1.98
☐ 3 Fog Mits (C-59378) . . $2.79



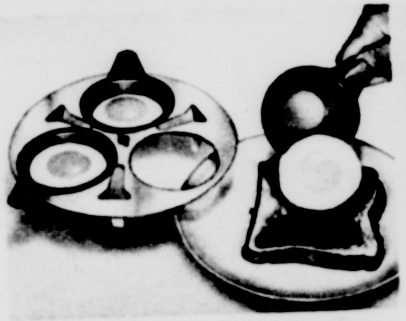
STAPLER USES NO STAPLES New scissor-type fastener ends buying staples and paper clips. Nothing to run out of; nothing to fill. Secures any type of paper by interlocking sheets together. Instantly! A permanent bond that unseals any time without damaging paper. No costly refills. Metal.

☐ Stapler (C-14076) $2.79



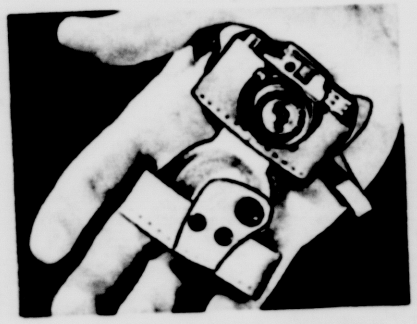
GRANDMA'S KITCHEN FORK Grandmother never prepared a meal without her 3-tine cooking fork. Lightweight, sharp! With ease you flip roasts, grasp steaks & chops, test potatoes & vegetables. Finely made utensil, solid brass rivets; perfectly balanced. Stainless steel; rosewood handle. Goes in dishwasher. 8".

☐ Grandma Fork (C-13540) $1



NON-STICK 3-CUP EGG POACHER . . . No more ruined poached eggs! Now they slide out smoothly from cups lined with super slick Dyflon. No butter necessary. Never needs scouring! Tray goes directly from range to table. Free standing legs. Each cup lifts out separately. Fits 7" or wider pan.

☐ Egg Poacher (C-30536) $1.98



TINY PALM-SIZE CAMERA AND CASE! . . . Precision designed . . . takes clear, finely detailed pictures . . . and it fits in the palm of your hand. 2" x 1½" . . . with single fixed focus lens, 1-speed shutter, leather case. Film is high speed, panchromatic; 10 pictures per roll.

☐ Camera & Case (C-18754) $1
☐ 6 Film Rolls (C-18762) 98c

A SUNSHINE-FRESH MATTRESS All The Time! Contour-fitted mattress cover of soft silk-textured plastic. Slips on easily without turning the mattress. Mattresses stay new and clean. Feels like fine percale! Never rustle. Electricized corners. Water-proof. Allergy-free.

☐ Full Cover (C-13961) $1
☐ Twin Cover (C-13979) . . 98c

MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD ICE-PROTECTOR . . . Just lay it on at night . . . windshield stays clear! Next morn . . . heaviest snow & ice flips off with it! No scraping, sweeping, wiping! On & off with one hand . . . magnets at top & bottom grip hood & roof! Saves winter work, worry, and time. Heavy plastic; Jumbo 7 ft. size. (Get an extra one for the rear window).

☐ Deluxe Flip Guard (C-63677) $1.98

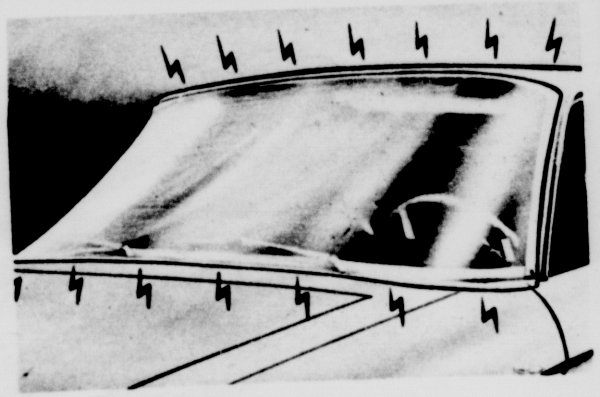


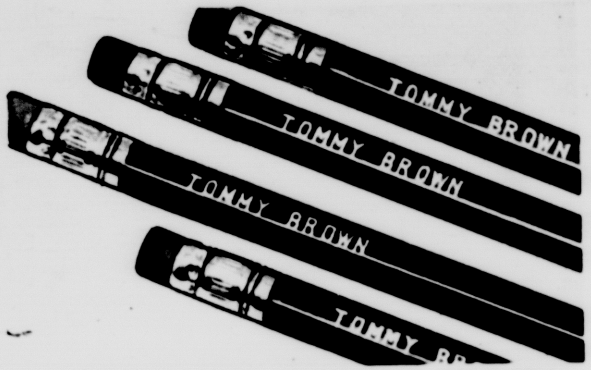
PHOTO ELECTRIC EYE LIGHTS YOUR HOME automatically when you're not there! You never have to come home to a dark house. No involved installation necessary. Just plug in automatic light control switch. LIGHTS GO ON AT DUSK, OFF AT DAWN! Discourages prowlers, burglars; prevents accidents. A must for vacation-closed homes! White plastic. U.L. Approved.

☐ Lamplighter (C-15545) $4.98

PUT A SURPRISE GAG "JOHN" ANYWHERE . . . on car door, desk, bar, closet door! Sticks anywhere! Removes & resticks for the next "victim". Take it to parties . . . and bowl 'em over with astonishment & laughter. Amazingly realistic . . . 21" tall. White porcelain-like plastic. Silver tone flush valve. You can even use as a planter or convert to a lamp!

☐ Gag John (C-31237) . . $2.98

Family Weekly, November 20, 1966 17

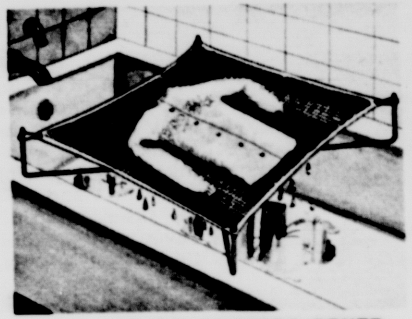


20 PERSONALIZED PENCILS . . . ONLY 98c! That's less than 5c each for finest quality, hexagon shaped pencils. Any name in brilliant gold-stamp. Use them in the office, at school, home. Number 2 lead; rubber erasers. A useful stocking gift! State name (1 imprint per set).

☐ **Personalized Pencils**
1 Set (20) (PC-17285) 98c
6 Sets (120) (PC-59394) $5.50

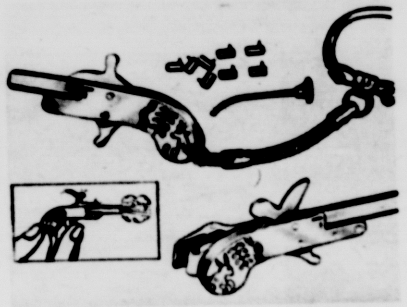
NOW DRINK BEER OR ALE BY THE YARD! . . . Enjoy it the way English coach drivers of the 1600's did! Reproductions of 17th century ale glasses give you a really "long" drink! GREAT FUN AT PARTIES! Choose the ¼ yard or ½ yard size. Clear glass. Walnut finish wood stands. Add 75c and print name or initials for personalized brass plate.

☐ **¼ Yard of Ale (C-20511) . . .$2.98**
☐ **½ Yard of Ale (SC-20529) . .$5.98**



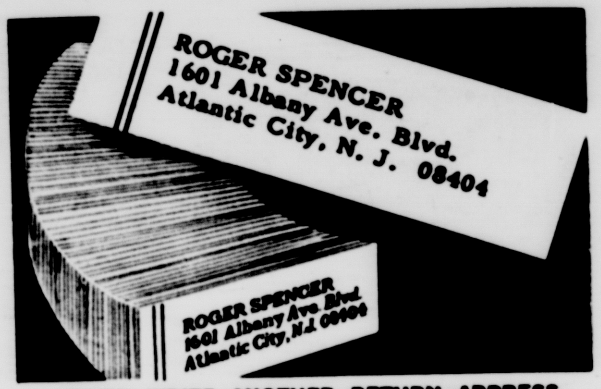
AIR COOLED SWEATER DRYER Holds sweater high above surface. Air circulates around and through it. Nylon mesh for speedy AIR-CONDITIONED action. Dries even bulky knits faster. Large 26" square area helps block sweaters. For tub rim, floor, table. Metal legs. Disassembles.

☐ **Sweater-Dry (C-73395) $1.98**



GUN JEWELRY FIRES BLANKS . . . with a loud roar. Safe! Barrel opens to load; hammer cocks & fires when trigger is pulled. 18th cent. dueling pistol details. Silvery rhodium; 1½". 25 cartridges & expeller incl.

☐ **Pistol Jewelry**
Tie Bar (SC-27938) $2.98
Key Chain (SC-27946) . . .$2.98
25 Cartridges (SC-27961) $1.00

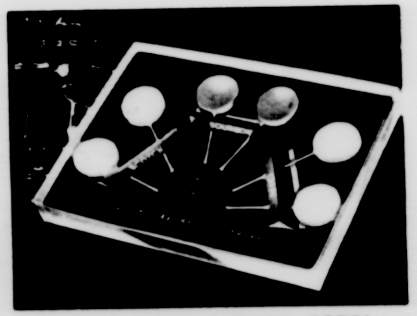


NEVER WRITE ANOTHER RETURN ADDRESS . . . Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & full address. Just wet & stick. For all stationery, books, checks, records. White with blue print. Also available in stunning metallic gold with printing in black. Specify name, full address, and zip code number . . . 3 lines.

☐ **1000 Labels (DC-01388) . . .98c; 6 sets . . .$5**
☐ **500 Gold Labels (DC-76604) $2**

TEFLON® SLIDING CASTERS Move heavy furniture easily! Lets you clean hard-to-reach spots behind refrigerators, ranges, sofas. Take the work out of rearranging furniture. No installation. Just press Casters under corners, legs for smooth, friction-free moving. 1½" wd; DuPont Teflon. Set of 4.

☐ **Teflon® Casters (C-21790) $1**

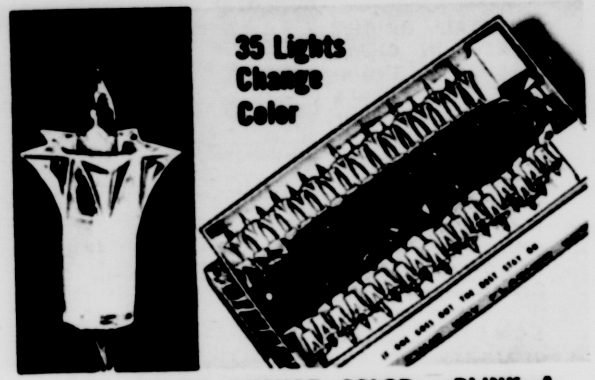


LICKIN' GOOD LIQUOR POPS! At your next party, offer guests some lollipops in their favorite flavor: bourbon, scotch, or gin! Watch their amazed expressions. And their super-surprised look when they taste the taffies. Actually flavored with real liquor! Gift box has 6 lollipops: 2 bourbon, 2 scotch, 2 gin.

☐ **Liquer Pops (C-29629) . .$1**

PIERCE YOUR OWN EARS WHILE YOU SLEEP . . . Painlessly, automatically with 14K solid gold Pierce Rings. Wear them all day like ordinary earrings. Gently, little by little, they work their way thru the lobes. After a few nights, your ears are pierced forever! And you've saved up to $20.00 in doctor's fees. 14K gold Pierce Rings make your first pair! ½" diam. Directions incl.

☐ **Pierce-Rings (C-30684) $3.98**



TREE LIGHTS CHANGE COLOR — BLINK A DIFFERENT COLOR CONTINUALLY . . . First red, then amber, magenta, green, blue! Transforms your tree into a glowing electrical kaleidoscope! Delicate flower design . . . 35 in all. Each burns independently of the rest. Terrific, too, for centerpiece designs & mantel decorating. 21 ft. cord; 110V. Replaceable flasher bulbs.

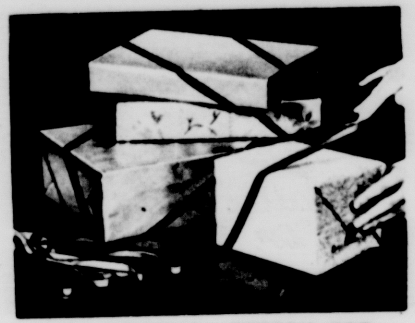
☐ **Change Color Lights (C-52456) $2.98**

PERSONALIZED SCHOOL-MEMORIES BOOK . . . 13 strong keepsake envelopes . . . for KINDERGARTEN THRU 12TH GRADE! Places for photos, signature, school work samplings, records of friends, teachers, clubs, health data, sports, prom, etc. Grained covers; expandable plastic binding. 6½"x9⅛". State child's name.

☐ **Plain School Years (C-05736)..$1; 3/$2.79**
☐ **Name School Yrs. (PC-05744) $1.29; 3/$3.59**

PORTABLE VACUUM CLEANER No wires; no outlet needed! Powerful action cleans car, seats, chairs, sofas, closets, draperies; hard to reach areas. 3 attachments: utility pick-up; crevice nozzle; rug-upholstery bristle brush. Store in plastic case. Runs on 4 D batteries (not incl.). 10½" x 7½".

☐ **Porta-Vac (C-13730) . . $5.98**

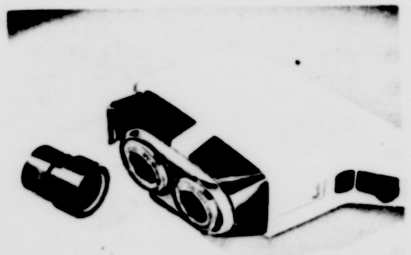


GIFT RIBBONS STRETCH FOR INSTANT WRAP . . . Neat, fancy-tied packages in seconds! No knots to tie; no ribbon to cut; no guesswork! Slip band over one corner of package & stretch to opposite corner. It's sealed & decorated! Satiny vinyl green, red & gold. Ass't sizes. Set of 36.

☐ **Stretchies (C-25098)**
1 Set $1; . . . . . 3 Sets $2.79

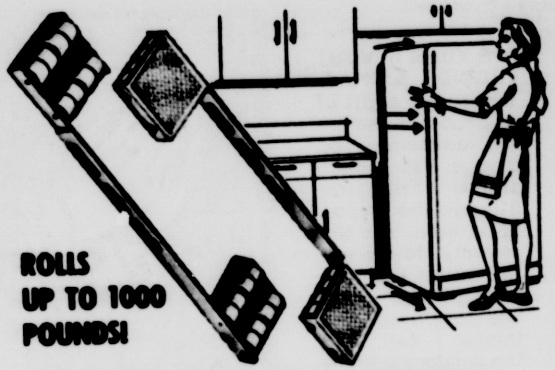
FERN NEEDS NOTHING BUT AIR . . . to live a long and luxuriant life! Beautiful green Neptune Fern from lush English Channel growths. A plant YOU NEVER HAVE TO WATER! And it doesn't need soil! Lives on air without care . . . its own gardener. Adds a lovely touch to the home & freshens the air.

☐ **Miracle Fern (C-29546) 79c**



SHARPEN ROTARY SHAVER . . . in 1 minute! Enjoy closer, smoother, faster shaves! Hone is scientifically designed to sharpen all rotary shavers including floating head & regular Norelco shavers. Sharpens cutting edges; keeps them sharp. Use once a month to keep razor at peak efficiency.

☐ **Rotary Hone (C-30692) $2.98**



PUT YOUR REFRIGERATOR ON WHEELS . . . Stop pulling & struggling when you clean, paint, pick up dropped articles behind refrigerator! Put it on wheels & roll it effortlessly. 2 aluminum frame dollies install in a jiffy; no tools needed! Each has 16 nan-marring styrene wheels. Roll up to 1,000 lb. refrigerator, freezer, range, etc. Raises 1½". Adjusts for all.

☐ **Appliance Dollies (C-29751) $5.98**

OPEN THE DOOR AND YOU KNOW WHAT!!! . . . Use your imagination! We don't have to tell you. He's a little country boy standing in a quaint old-fashioned outhouse. The door isn't meant to be opened by anyone but him. But if someone gets curious and opens the door . . . you're in for a surprise. Hilarious at parties! A great joke on practical jokers. Plastic. 6".

☐ **The Outhouse (C-26963) . . . $3.98**

FOR YOUR DEVOUT FRIENDS & RELATIVES . . . a gift of reverence & serenity. Handsome wood plaque has dimensional hands uplifted in the prayer, "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference. Amen." Silver tone metal hands & scroll. 6¾" x 3½" x ½".

☐ **Praying Hands Plaque (C-28027) $1**

GIANT "DAILY MEMO" WALL CALENDAR . . . Embarrassed by not remembering important dates, future engagements? This giant 1967 calendar keeps them for you. Big 16½" x 22" sheets; each day is a large square with plenty of room to write in all your notes & appointments. Keeps you up to date 6 WEEKS AT A TIME.

☐ **Memo Calendar (C-57018) $1**

☐ **Jr. Calendar (C-29595) Slightly smaller: 10"x17" 79c**

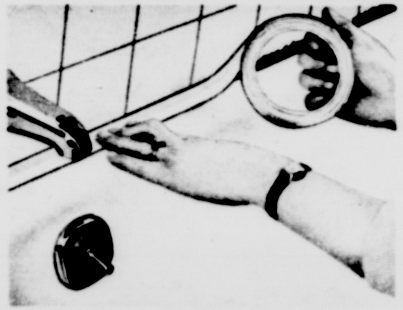
12 COLOR BALLPOINT PEN . . . A dozen beautiful hues in one jumbo pen! Colors you don't see in ordinary ballpoints. Yellow! Orange! Turquoise! Chartreuse! Pink! A baker's dozen (13th color tossed in). Kids draw color pictures with one pen! Ideal for students, teachers, hobbyists. Plastic. 6¼".

☐ **12-Color Pen (C-31559) . . $1**

ELECTRIC HOT POT . . . Boils a full 4 cups of water in minutes! Great for instant coffee, tea, soup, heating canned food. Easy-pour spout, stay cool base and handle. Use it right on the table; won't scorch cover or surface. Bright aluminum; electric cord incl. For office, home, travel, away at school.

☐ **Hot Pot (C-61549) $2.95**

SPENCER GIFTS. . .Satisfying Mail Order Customers For 18 Years!



TUB/WALL CRACK SEALER . . . Make permanent, waterproof repairs on tubs, sinks, showers. Stops hidden wood rot! Not a grout or caulking. Flexible vinyl in colors. Washable. 11' molding, cement, & applicator.

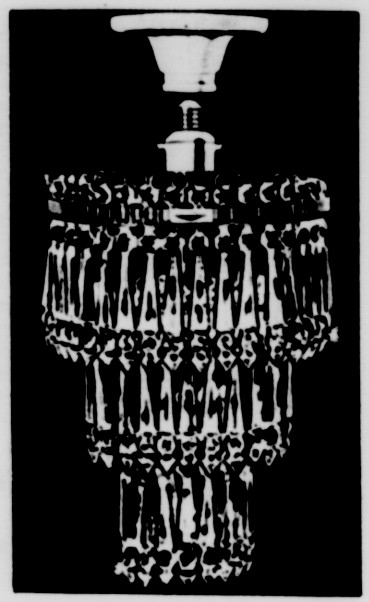
☐ **White Seal (C-62224) . . . $1**
☐ **Pink Seal (C-63834) $1**
☐ **Blue Seal (C-63842) $1**
☐ **Yellow Seal (C-63859) . . $1**

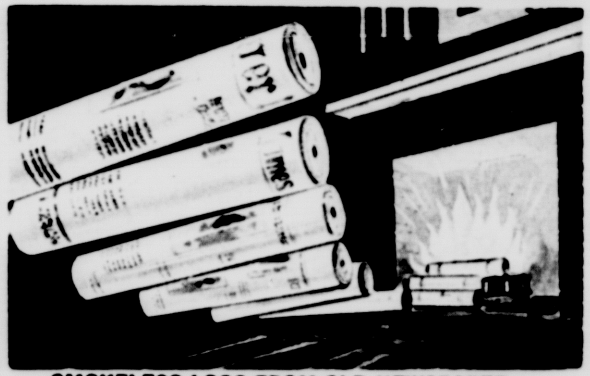
REMOVE HAIR FROM NOSE AND EARS! . . . Smoothette is specially-designed to reach those hard-to-get-at spots. Removes unattractive hair in nostrils and ears safely! Easy, gentle, HYGIENIC! Rotary blades won't injure delicate skin . . . no risk of infection. Finest surgical steel, chromium plated.

☐ **Smoothette (C-58784) . . . $1**

CRYSTAL - BRIGHT SCREW-IN CHANDELIER . . . Gleaming 5" prisms faceted to shimmer like diamonds! fashioned after priceless originals! Lights up any room with the iridescence of finest hand-cut glass. Crystal-like styrene . . . never yellows SCREWS INTO ordinary ceiling socket. 2-tier 9" x 6½", 3-tier 11"x8".

☐ **2-Tier Chandelier (C-49908) . . . $1.98**
☐ **3-Tier Chandelier (C-49916) . . . $2.98**



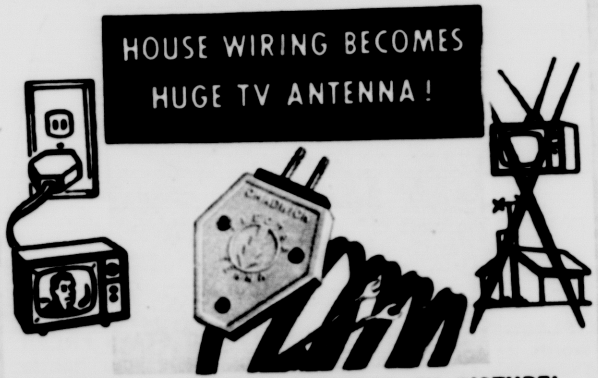


SMOKELESS LOGS FROM OLD NEWSPAPER . . . For your fireplace! Mak-A-Log rolls ordinary sheets of newspaper into sturdy-packed "paper logs". Leaves air pockets that let the fire burn "smokeless" . . . clean & warm. 4 logs burn for an hour & a half! Kit incl. 17" Mak-A-Log tool, 12 binders, instructions.

☐ **Mak-A-Log-Kit (C-75986) $1.79**
☐ **100 Extra Binders (C-07047) $1.69**

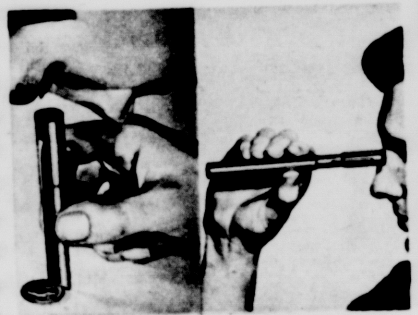
CAR SEAT COVER S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S . . . . . . For perfect fit! Adds new color in minutes! Protects fabrics. Creates non-skid, cushiony comfort. Smooth 100% nylon with heavy foam backing. Water repellent; machine washable. Easy-on! Fits front or rear seat cushion.

☐ **Car Cushion Cover: Blue (C-11965); Green (C-11973); Charcoal (C-12047); Brown (C-17335) Each $3.98**



BRING IN BETTER, SHARPER TV PICTURE! No more rabbit ears or old-fashioned outdoor antennas! Get a brighter, clearer TV picture at once . . . with the electronic wizardry of Electra-Tenna! Attach to TV set . . . then plug into any electric wall outlet in your home. Uses no current! No cost to operate! Never needs repair! Easy to install.

☐ **Electra-Tenna (C-00612) $1.98**



CURIOUS? YOU'LL SEE ALL . . . with Peeping-Scope!! Carry it with you . . . and see things blocks away! Terrific for busybodies, campers, hunters. Magnifies a full 6 times for a close look at far-away objects! Converts to 30-power microscope, too. Fountain-pen size . . . tucks into pocket. 5¾" long.

☐ **Peep-Scope (C-63974) $1.98**

OLD-FASHIONED SKATING PARTY . . . 30 LIFE-LIKE PIECES! . . . Gay villagers in a whirling, colorful winter wonderland. Create a pretty mantle scene. Use them on a table; under the tree! Quaint mid-80's costumes. Snowy foam bases. Easy & so much fun to set up. Plastic; 15" x 20".

☐ **Skating Party (C-71175) . . $1**

Shop by phone . . . Call
Miss Betty Taylor, 609-345-3258

MONTHLY WRITE-IT-IN DESK CALENDAR . . . THE WHOLE MONTH AT A GLANCE! Every appointment, occasion, memo in full view! Plenty of write-in space! 12 calendars for 1967 bound in gold-stamped, plastic case. 11¼"x9". State name.

☐ **Black Calendar (PC-51185)**
☐ **Ivory Calendar (PC-51193)**
Each .....$1; 6 for.....$5

PURSE HAIR SPRAY REFILLS Tote your favorite hair spray wherever you go. Remove cap to "fill 'er up", right from your own spray can! Lightweight plastic atomizer tucks easily into cosmetic bag or purse. Holds several days' supply. See-thru tells you when it's time for an instant refill!

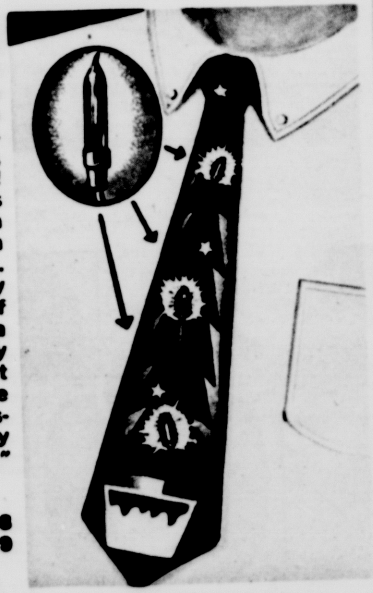
☐ **Hair Sprayer (C-21832) $1.39**

EMBROIDER A PRETTY IRISH BLESSING . . . or Serenity Prayer. Cross stitch an inspiring sampler you can frame. We send you the easy pattern stamped on 100% linen and all necessary floss in lovely colors. Pink, rose, green, blue yarn for Serenity Sampler; vari-green tones for the Blessing. 12"x15".

☐ **Irish Blessing Sampler (C-32375) $1.98**
☐ **Serenity Prayer Sampler (C-32383)....$1.98**

WEAR A LIGHTED CHRISTMAS TREE TIE! . . . Be the brightest of them all at holiday parties in the home, office, lodge, club! Merry red tie sports a tall evergreen tree decorated with colorful "lights"... bulbs that actually light up! Three of them, powered by a 9V battery cleverly hidden in a pocket on the back of the tie. Adjustable elastic band fits any shirt collar. 15" long.

☐ **Electric Tie (C-24539) ...$1.98**
2 for $3.79



YOU CAN GROW LIVE MINIATURE TREES . . . They grow no more than 12" high with perfect branches and leaves! Complete 8 tree kit includes Asiatic Cypress, Date Palm, Fruit-bearing Apple, Sequoia Gigantea, Virginia Juniper, Norway Spruce, Mugo Pine, White Pine. Seeds are preplanted in special soil. Require little care. No green thumbs necessary!

☐ Tiny Trees (C-19950) $2.98

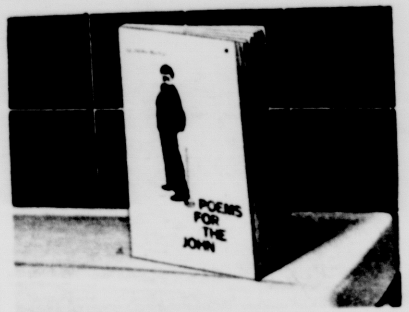
STERLING KNIFE WITH NAMES & DATES . . . of all his children and/or grandchildren. There's room for twelve engravings. Handsome Sterling Silver 2-blade pocket knife is something he'll use, too! Has special rhodium plating to resist scratches & tarnishing. 2¼" long. State first name and date of birth for each child.

☐ Grandpa Knife (PC-04440) $4.98

☐ Each Name & Date (PC-04457) 35c

CLEAR UP & SHARPEN COLOR TV PICTURE . . . Right in your home! Save costly service calls. Safe & easy to use. No more watching fuzzy, blotchy color. Solves problem of magnetic field caused by moving TV set, vacuuming, electrical storms, cleaning, kids playing near set, etc. Use regularly to keep picture crisp. Storage clip (incl.). Extra long cord.

☐ Color TV Demagnetizer (C-22244) $5.98



WILD POEMS FOR THE JOHN... by comedian Jackie Kannon! Riot-packed reading for the "throne-room". Guests will love it! Side-splitting cartoons; choice, witty proverbs; appropriate rhymes . . . some cute; some catchy; all hilarious! Order several extra copies to give to friends with a sense of humor.

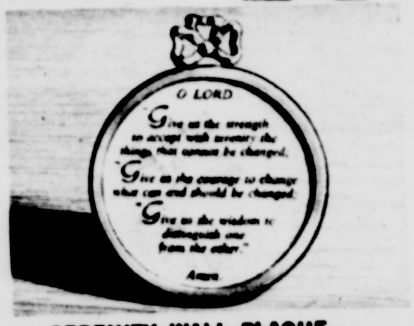
☐ John Poems (C-30825) 98c

PLEASE PULL OUT AND SAVE!

All of the gift suggestions in this catalog insert will be available in the months to come. However, to avoid disappointment, shop by mail NOW. Then if you want "second helpings" you can order again later.

ELECTRIC FOOTSIE WARMER King-size pouch snuggles all size cold feet: men's, women's, boys', girls'. Provides even, steady warmth plus lots of room to stretch toes and let heat circulate. Use on floor, hassock, in bed. Pretty padded upholstery fabric. Withstands time & abuse. U.L. Approved cord. 66".

☐ Feet Warmer (C-24943) $9.98



SERENITY WALL PLAQUE . . . When you need words of comfort, strength and serenity, turn to this beautiful prayer. Keep it always near you . . . hanging on wall, standing on table, bureau, or desk. Words are in gold on simulated mother-of-pearl. Golden metal frame. Felt back & easel stand. 3½" diam.

☐ Serenity Plaque (C-28266) $1

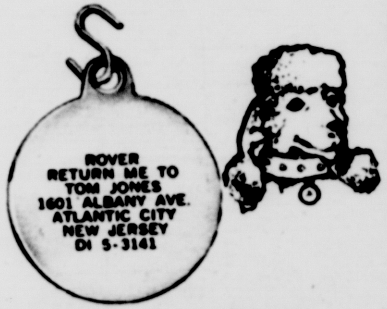
SALON HAIRDO STAYS FRESH Coif-Protect keeps your hairdo beauty salon perfect while you sleep, shower, shop, do housework, etc. Protects without crushing. Fits any size. Adjustable velcro-tabs closure. Black mesh; soft fibre lining. Pretty shower cap incl. is specially-sized to fit right over it.

☐ Coif-Protect (C-31278) $1.98

Plunges down and pushes up to give you a young and lovely look in the new lower cut dresses. Push-up Kodel half-pads assures a flattering natural looking décolleté. Allow a firm comfortable uplift. Wide-set straps don't show. Dainty scalloped nylon lace beauty. $2.98

☐ Low-La-La Bra

WHITE		BLACK	
32A (C-31625)	36A (C-31666)	32A (C-31849)	36A (C-31930)
32B (C-31633)	36B (C-31724)	32B (C-31906)	36B (C-31955)
34A (C-31641)	38B (C-31815)	34A (C-31914)	38B (C-31963)
34B (C-31658)		34B (C-31922)	

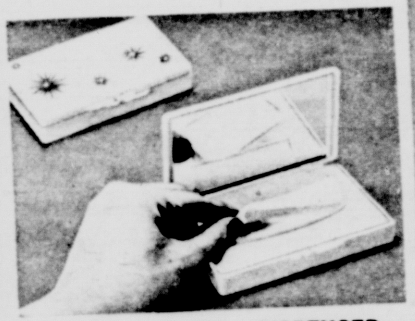


PET IDENTIFICATION TAG . . . Every dog has its day to stray! And, what if your pet suddenly finds himself among strangers! This shiny stainless steel tag introduces him . . . assures his safe return! Looks like a decorative pendant. Specify pet's name, your name, address and phone number.

☐ Dog Tag (PC-49270) $1

ORDER IN THE KITCHEN! . . . Six roomy sections hold waxpaper, plastic wrap, foil, freezer paper! No need to be "shelf-conscious" anymore! You can end that jumble in your kitchen cabinet or pantry! Boxes slide in & out easily, no falling down from the shelf! Vinyl-coated steel! 5"x9½". 8" high.

☐ Wrap-Rack (C-74690)..$1.49



PURSE TISSUE DISPENSER WITH MIRROR . . . Just the right size for a pocket pack. Keeps them neat and fresh . . . and always ready for use one at a time. Mirror in lid makes quick touch-up jobs easy. Ass't colors & designs. Plastic. Perfect size for purse. Pretty, too, for vanity top.

☐ Tissue Case (C-17681) ..$1

MIRACLE THUMB-SIZE RADIO NEVER NEEDS BATTERIES . . . Imagine, a radio "no longer than your thumb" . . . but what big ears it has! Pulls station energy with its germanium diode. Penny-wise peewee never needs batteries; no tubes to replace. Carry in purse, pocket. Ear plug. 1½" x 2".

☐ Small Radio (C-77578) $1.98

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR MAKES 1 TO 3 CUPS . . . New "quick-cup" plug-in percolator brews just enough coffee to satisfy you or serve a guest! No need to make "gallons" of coffee any more! Also a hot pot to boil water for tea, instant coffee or bouillon. Aluminum with special heat-resistant base and handle; see-thru glass perk top. 7½" high; 40" cord.

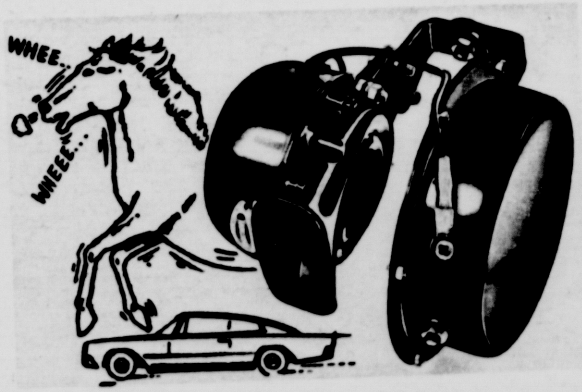
☐ Quick-Cup Percolator (C-04077) $3.98

NEW ANGLE FOR MORE PLEASANT SLEEP . . . Sleep Slant is inclined to help you enjoy a more sound, relaxing night's rest. Provides gentle elevation from the lower back. Beneficial to those with respiratory, circulatory ills. Turn around to elevate legs to help relieve tired legs and foot discomforts. Lightweight foam. Zippered cotton cover. 27" x 27" x 7½".

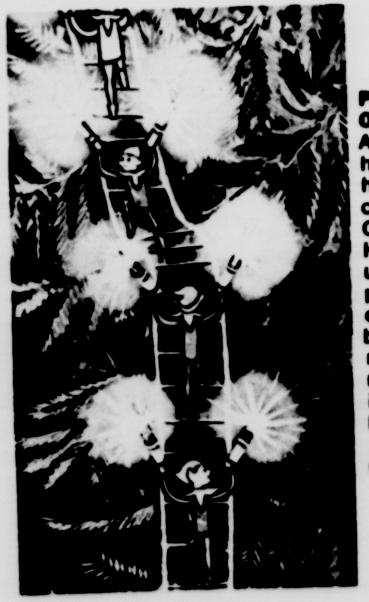
☐ Sleep Slant (SC-29744) $12.98

WILD STALLION CAR HORN WHINNIES! . . . Transmits a horse-like signal to other cars & pedestrians. Sounds like a real wild horse! Button control mounts on steering post or dashboard. Horn installs easily under hood. Runs on standard car battery. Wire & mounting parts incl. Black enamel finish. 12V. So much more fun than monotonous, ordinary horns.

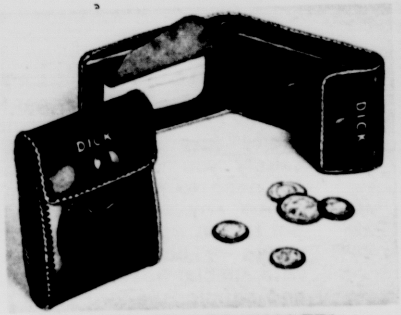
☐ Stallion Horn (C-21642) $9.98



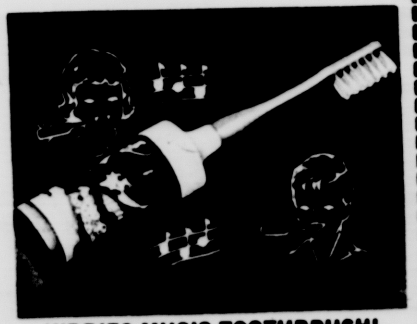
SINGING NUNS PLAY "DOMINIQUE" MUSIC! Inspired by the Belgian singing nun who made the song, "Dominique", an international favorite. Charming figurines of three sisters, voices raised in song. The actual song is played by a music box within. Glazed & matte finish ceramic with golden detailing . . . even their music books are "printed" in gold. 5½" high.
☐ Singing Nuns (C-24844) $4.98



PIXIE DECORATORS ON 3 FT. LADDER A crew of Santa's helpers show you how it's done! Each carries A LIGHTED CANDLE IN EACH HAND as they climb up to hang them in place. Just hook top of ladder over tree branch, mantelpiece, nursery door. Instant novel touch! Five pixies. 36" long. 10 bulbs, replaceable.
☐ Light Ladder (C-26591) $4.98



CHILD'S COWHIDE WALLET!... Designed just like the big folks' wallets. Has snap-close coin pocket for their lunch money and bus fair, identification card slot, section for dollar bills or school papers. Heavy embossed western design and braid trim. Their name smartly gold-stamped. Specify first name.
☐ Child Wallet (PC-69625) $1.49



KIDDIES MUSIC TOOTHBRUSH! Plays melodious chimes each time child brushes THE CORRECT WAY—up & down. Will not play if they brush improperly—side to side. Tinkle bells inside ring like a xylophone. Colorful handle of nursery rhymes & fairy tales. Plastic. Soft nylon bristles. 6⅜".
☐ Musi-brush (C-25288) ...$1

LA-1 SPENCER BUILDING, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 08404

GUARANTEE · SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED · SPENCER GIFTS

NAME _____ please print

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ CHARGE TO . . . Diners' Club Acc't # _____
American Express Acc't # _____

TEAR HERE

HOW MANY	STOCK NO.	NAME OF ITEM (size, color, personalization)	PRICE EACH	TOTAL
			TOTAL	
			SALES TAX (See Chart)	
			POSTAGE	
			AMOUNT ENCLOSED	

SALES TAX CHART If you live in the following states, add the indicated sales tax: Mass. 3%; N.J. 3%; N.Y. 2%; Ohio 3%; Pa. 5%; Va. 2%

C.O.D. TERMS ARE AVAILABLE. CHECK BOX BELOW!
☐ **SEND C.O.D. I ENCLOSE $1 DEPOSIT.** I will pay postman for balance, plus all postage & handling costs. (C.O.D. TERMS NOT AVAILABLE on any item having the letter "P" or "D" before its code number.)

AVOID DELAY . . . by including postage & handling charges with prepaid orders. These small charges represent only a part of the total costs. We pay the rest.

POSTAGE CHART

Orders over $20.00	No Charge!
Orders from $15.01 to $20.00	99c
Orders from $10.01 to $15.00	89c
Orders from $ 7.01 to $10.00	79c
Orders from $ 5.01 to $ 7.00	69c
Orders from $ 3.01 to $ 5.00	59c
Orders from $ 2.01 to $ 3.00	49c
Orders up to $ 2.00	39c

the Brave Men of Dong Xoai

dred meters with Captain Stokes and all but collapsed when he got to us. Six Americans had been left behind, dead or missing. I assumed command.

Now we could hear the best sound of the night—our planes were roaring overhead, hitting the tree line with heavy fire. I got on the radio to help direct the air attack.

The planes stopped the first all-out assault, but we still were under heavy fire. Everybody who could walk went to the walls to fight. There was a confusion of noise, flashing light, exploding rounds, and yells. The defense was weakening at points, and I went to the walls and encouraged the men to keep positions.

Nevertheless, it was at this point that the VC whom I previously mentioned penetrated our perimeter with bags of grenades, small arms, and a flame thrower—a weapon that can cause as much panic as casualties.

When dawn came, we hardly noticed it. Gray clouds hung almost at treetop level, making air support fairly ineffective. And the VC weren't pulling out as usual; they were hitting us as hard as they had six hours before. Worse, our ammo was low.

Still there was some encouragement. The VC flame-thrower team started for us. But M/Sgt Dallas Johnson, my right-hand man through the entire battle, and medic Taylor hit them full blast with a carbine and M-16 rifle. The VC sprawled dead in the compound.

Around 8 a.m. our reinforcements, a Vietnamese battalion, began landing. But as we feared, the VC anticipated the landing and ambushed them. They were being cut to pieces as I listened on the radio: "Sustaining heavy losses . . . unable to establish defense . . ." Finally nothing, not a sound.

The VC had been lobbing grenades at us from what seemed just outside the walls. But now our building also began taking a pounding from a heavy machine gun in a schoolhouse 200 or 300 meters away.

"Look," I said, "that weapon will pin us down while more infiltrators come right in on us. We've got to knock it out. I need a volunteer to go with me."

Seabee Marvin G. Shields volunteered, and we dashed through the compound to the wall about 100 meters away. There I loaded the 3.5 rocket launcher we had with us.

Then I hunched up, sighted—or tried to. The sight was broken! There was no time to waste, so I let loose a round. It arched far overhead. A second shot struck below the schoolhouse. As the VC machine gun began firing away, I fired a third shot. It pulverized the schoolhouse wall.

Minutes passed; not a sound came from the schoolhouse. "Let's go back," I yelled, and we sprinted across the compound.

From the west wall, an automatic weapon took us under fire. Hit in my right arm and leg, I dropped to the ground and dragged myself behind a

Williams shows Medal of Honor to wife Anita and his children James, 7, Terrence, 4, Shannon, 2, and Daniel, 12.

jeep. I saw Shields lying in the dirt, fully exposed. He had taken a burst in the stomach. I crawled out and tried carrying him to cover. He was too much for me, so I dragged him to the comparative safety of the jeep.

My arm was swelling, but the leg wound wasn't bad, so I ran, crouched, to the building. "Shields is out there in bad shape," I told the men. They didn't waste time but went right out, working their way through VC fire to bring him back (only to see him die hours later).

I got on the radio: "We're low on ammo. No medical supplies. A lot of wounded, too, and if some don't get care soon, we'll lose them. Don't think we can hold on much longer without a resupply of ammo."

"We've got a Caribou airborne," came the reply. "He's got supplies and says he's coming in for a drop." I told them—*absolutely no*. The plane wouldn't have a chance to make it through the intense VC fire.

All we could do through the dreary morning was wait. Then, about 10 a.m., the clouds began lifting. AIEs, F-100s, and B-57s laid it on the VC. At times, portions of napalm containers bounded against the building, and we could feel scorching heat. This was close air support in its finest hour.

But still the VC kept us under constant small-arms fire and periodic mortar barrages. The concrete building was crumbling around us. In a few hours, we'd be half buried in debris without ammo to put up even a last defense.

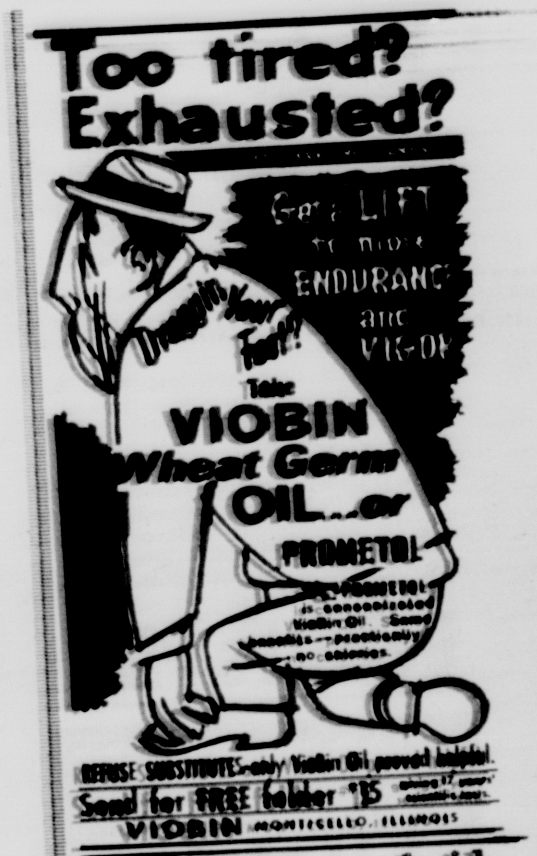
I felt we could make our final stand better in the 105 Howitzer gun pits nearby, so we carried the seriously wounded to the communications bunker and holed up in the 105 positions. *This could be it*, I thought to myself—but about this time a rescue plan began to evolve. I radioed that the plan had only a 50-50 chance of success and that any helicopter pilots should be warned. The fliers' reply was quick: "Where do we land?"

About 30 or 40 meters away was a small clearing. Maybe, I hoped, two helicopters could squeeze into it. With better visibility, the Air Force could keep the VCs' heads down, and we might be able to rush our wounded to the ships and clamber aboard before the infiltrators could get us.

Somehow, the pilots wiggled three helicopters into that clearing. I had established loading priorities, starting with the seriously wounded and working back. As the choppers squeezed in and out, about 35 of us lifted off safely from Dong Xoai 14 hours after the first mortar rounds.

When I later returned to Dong Xoai, Special Forces men were busy rebuilding the camp and village defenses and assisting in resettling the population, treating the sick, and planning civic-action programs. Things like that are part of our job, too—a part largely overlooked.

Many people read about the battle of Dong Xoai and the medals won there. But not much was ever said about how Special Forces helped rebuild the village—and that one of our purposes in being there in the first place was to help the people. I think Dong Xoai will remember what the Special Forces represent long after the battle is forgotten. ★



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I was just thinking . . .

One World, Under God, Indivisible . . .

THE GUEST OF HONOR at the party was a Eurasian bride. She was exquisite, the beautiful culmination of Chinese-Scottish ancestry.

This lovely Singapore import sat in an American living room talking in her clipped British speech about a life the rest of us had never known. Beside her was another guest, a Santa Barbara woman on her way to a home in Thailand. The hostess, home from a trip through the Orient, is leaving soon for the Middle East.

How our world has shrunk! Time was when such a party with such a guest would have made headlines in the newspapers. Today, in my town and yours, such visitors are frequent.

On the way home, I marveled at the change. I began to take mental stock of my own friends. One lived abroad for several years after her marriage. Another, married to a career diplomat, is a happy housewife in Tokyo. A third homesteads in Alaska and in the summer is a commercial tuna fisherwoman.

One of my friends has a daughter visiting in Norway. Another's son was born in Germany, and one of my sorority sisters sent her children to England to be educated.

The college in my town is swarming with students from every continent. Our high schools teach exchange students from South Africa, India, Italy, and Peru. Our children study on scholarships to the Sorbonne or Oxford, join the Peace Corps in Nigeria, work for a press service in Rome.

It took my grandfather a month to travel from Denmark to the United States in steerage. It took me five days to get home from Southampton in far better accommodations. It took my father nine hours from Copenhagen to Chicago this summer by plane.

Now more than ever, America is a melting pot. We show the characteristics of the Scandinavian, the Oriental, the Mediterranean, but we say we are Americans. We are—but we are also a part of the great ebb and flow of all peoples everywhere.

Our problems are theirs, theirs are ours. Our beauty belongs to all nations and theirs to us.

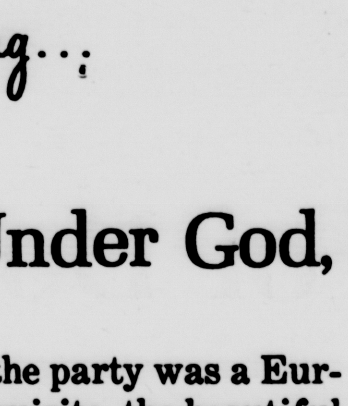
How wondrous a time to live.

How small, how great our world.

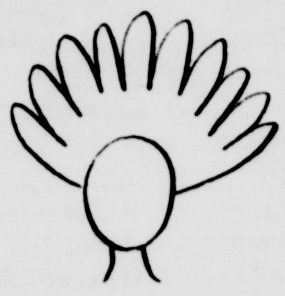
Peggy Johnson

JUNIOR Treasure CHEST

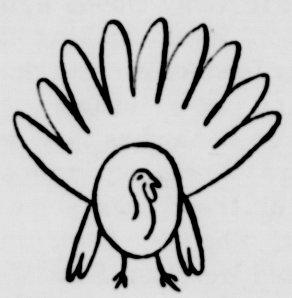
EDITED BY ANN DAVIDOW



Let's Draw a Head or Tail *By Ann Davidow*



This could be the head of an Indian man



Or a Thanksgiving turkey spreading his fan.

The Indians' Surprise

The Indians brought this tasty treat to the Pilgrim children when they came as guests to the 1621 Thanksgiving feast. It was the first time that any white children had ever tasted p_p-c__n (fill in the blank spaces). And did they enjoy it!

(See Answer Box)

Who Is This?

Find the name of the Indian chief who befriended the Pilgrims for many peaceful years. Fill in the blank space below each letter with the letter that precedes it in the alphabet.

(See Answer Box)

N	B	T	T	B	T	P	J	U

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of the grain used in the bread the Pilgrims baked: They brought from the attic ornaments used years before.

(See Answer Box)

Can You Answer This Offhand?

How many tines has a standard dinner fork—three, four, five, six, or seven?

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

The Indians' Surprise: Popcorn.
Who Is This?: Massasoit.
Hide-a-Name: Corn.
Offhand Answer: Four.

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Albrecht Durer
Blue Boy
Gainsborough
Gardening Patches on Montmartre in Winter
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The Maja Clothed
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Winslow Homer
Mona Lisa
Leonardo da Vinci
The Fifer
Manet

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Matisse
Gypsy Woman with Baby
Modigliani
Rough Sea at Etretat
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INTIMATE THANKSGIVING DINNER

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ **Planned for a family of six or seven, these holiday contributions are uncomplicated in their preparation, yet attractive, colorfully festive, and full of special-occasion flavor. They are dishes to create a feeling of well-being and thankfulness in any family.**

Roast Capon

Prepare a 5- to 8-lb. capon for stuffing. Rub body and neck cavities with salt. Fill cavities lightly with a stuffing (your favorite recipe or a packaged stuffing mix). Fasten neck skin to back with skewer and bring wing tips onto back. Push drumsticks under band of skin at tail, or tie with cord. Place breast side up on rack in shallow pan. Brush with melted fat. Roast at 325°F. 2½ to 3½ hrs., or until the thickest part of drumstick feels soft when pressed with fingers, basting frequently with fat or pan drippings. When capon is two-thirds done, cut band of skin or cord at drumsticks. Roast until done. After removal from oven, allow capon to stand about 20 min. to make carving easier. Meanwhile, prepare gravy from drippings, if desired. *One stuffed capon*

Guide for Roasting Poultry

The poultry listed below is thawed, stuffed at home, and roasted at 325°F. Time indications are approximate but should be helpful guides. Decrease total cooking time if poultry is not stuffed.

	Purchased Ready-to-Cook Weight—Pounds	Guide to Total Roasting Time—Hours
CAPON	5 to 8	2½ to 3½
TURKEY	6 to 8	3 to 3½
	8 to 12	3½ to 4½
	12 to 16	4½ to 5½
	16 to 20	5½ to 6½
	20 to 24	6½ to 7
DUCKLING	4 to 6	2 to 3
GOOSE	6 to 8	3 to 3½
	8 to 12	3½ to 4½

Our dinner main course consists of succulent stuffed roast capon, an all-in-one-dish vegetable trio of brilliant yams, broccoli, and onions topped with velvety smooth cheese sauce, and a sweet mixed pickle and cranberry relish tray.

Yams and Broccoli with Provolone Sauce

- 4 medium-sized (about 1½ lbs.) yams, cooked, peeled, and quartered
- 1 can (8 oz.) small boiled onions
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen broccoli spears
- ½ cup strong chicken broth (dissolve 1 chicken bouillon cube in ½ cup boiling water)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, heated until browned
- ⅓ cup maple-blended syrup, heated
- Provolone Sauce (see recipe)

1. Heat onions in their liquid with the salt; drain and keep warm.

2. Meanwhile, cook broccoli in the broth until just tender.

3. Drain broccoli and drizzle with browned butter or margarine. Pour the syrup over the hot yams. Arrange broccoli, yams, and onions in a heated 2-qt. shallow baking dish (see photo).

4. Pour all but several tablespoonfuls of the hot sauce over vegetables. Fold 2 or 3 tablespoons whipped cream into remaining sauce and spoon over top. Set under broiler with top 4 in. from heat source until browned. *About 6 servings*

Provolone Sauce

- 1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1½ tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon celery seed
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ cups milk
- 1½ cups (about 6 oz.) shredded provolone cheese

Stir a mixture of the flour and seasonings into hot butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan. Cook until mixture is bubbly. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Continuing to stir, bring rapidly to boiling and cook 2 min. Remove from heat and stir in the cheese until melted. Use immediately.

1½ cups sauce

Tangerine-Cranberry Relish

- 1 lb. fresh or frozen cranberries
- 4 medium-sized tangerines
- 1½ to 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups seedless raisins or nuts, coarsely chopped

1. Wash cranberries (do not thaw frozen berries) and put through the medium blade of food chopper.

2. Wash tangerines; remove peel. Put the peel through food chopper. Remove seeds from tangerines and cut sections into small pieces.

3. Combine cranberries, tangerine peel and pieces, and sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved.

4. Add raisins or nuts; blend well; turn into glass jars, cover, and refrigerate. Relish will keep well for several weeks. *2½ pts. relish*

Frozen Pumpkin-Pecan Pie

- 1⅓ cups coconut bar cookie crumbs
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
- ½ cup chopped salted pecans
- ½ sq. (½ oz.) unsweetened chocolate, shaved
- 1 cup chilled heavy cream, whipped and sweetened

1. Using a pastry blender, cut butter or margarine into the crumbs in a bowl. Press crumb mixture very firmly into an even layer on bottom and sides of a 9-in. pie pan.

2. Bake at 325°F. 8 min., or until lightly browned. Set aside to cool completely on wire rack.

3. Meanwhile, heat milk and sugar together; stir until sugar is dissolved; set aside.

4. Blend a mixture of spices with pumpkin. Stir in milk mixture, extract, and nuts. Cover and chill.

5. Sprinkle some of the shaved chocolate over the crumb shell. Fold sweetened whipped cream into chilled pumpkin mixture; turn into shell. Garnish top with remaining shaved chocolate.

6. Place in freezer just until firm, about 2 hrs. If desired, pie may be prepared several days ahead of time, completely frozen, wrapped and stored in freezer. About 1 hr. before ready to serve, transfer from freezer to refrigerator to soften slightly. *One 9-in. pie*

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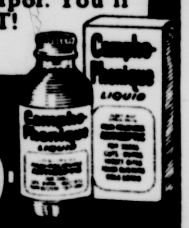

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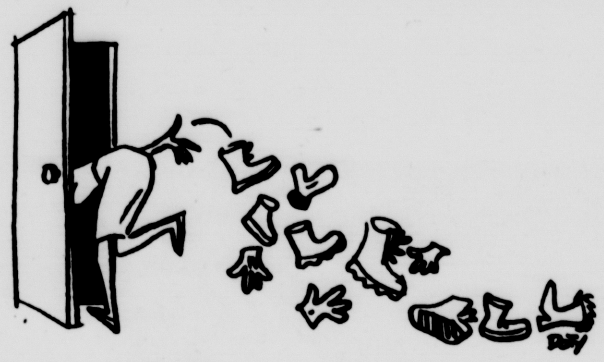

When Cold Weather Cometh

It doesn't take *me* by surprise;
Into the closet I reach:
We've boots and gloves of every size—
One of each. ***—Betty Billipp***

Quips and Quotes

Two heavy-set housewives interrupted their shopping for a diet lunch. When it was served, one peered into the greens and gasped: "Why, there's something moving in my salad!"

The other looked in the bowl. "Oh, don't be silly," she said, "a little thing like that couldn't be more than 10 calories at the most."

—Frances Benson

An astronaut's wife was asked how old she was. "Twenty-nine and holding," she replied curtly.

—Gloria Bier

The teacher was trying to instill good manners in her small pupils. "Do you know why we cover our mouths when we yawn?" she asked.

"To keep the bubble gum from falling out," a youngster answered. *—James Shurluck*

Fashion experts predicted that long hair would come into style—but they never told us it would be on young men.

—Billy Lou Gordon

Ultimate Accessory

The well-dressed woman, however smart,
Isn't dressed to the height of designers' art
With her dress and her hat and mink stole, best grade,
And stockings and shoes of the proper shade
And handbag that matches and bracelets and rings
And dozens of other delightful things;
No, her costume isn't complete till she can
Add that final adornment—a well-dressed man.

—Richard Armour

"I didn't know your secretary called you Stevie."

Like It or Not—

Your Child Imitates You

By MINER C. HILL, M.D.*

SINCE YOUR CHILD'S entire well-being depends upon you, he has an intense need to believe you are wise, good, and strong.

And it follows that, wanting to do the right thing and to be admired, he should emulate you.

Examples of children's imitative tendency can be seen at every turn. Infants learn to play peek-a-boo in imitation of their mothers' play with them. A three-year-old I know has, for more than six months, insisted that a grapefruit spoon be at his breakfast place. He finds it easier to eat with his fingers, but he must have a spoon at his place—like his mother and father!

Very young children may pattern themselves after Mother *or* Father. It isn't until they're about five that they identify with the parent of their own sex.

A child's imitation in play is especially worth watching. Next to loving and being loved, play is the most important thing to a child. It is comparable to what satisfying work is to adults. In addition to being diversionary, it provides a workshop in which boys and girls act out social conduct. And when the behavior they exhibit in their play is constructive, they're off to a fine start.

When I hear parents tell how they've taught a child the alphabet, to count to 10, or to throw a ball—all good and commendable—I hope they are also, by their example, teaching their children to live wisely and well.

Cleanliness and grooming, good manners, consideration for others, honesty, and appreciation of beauty comprise a bedrock that our young can build upon. These are not qualities absorbed out of thin air. They are more apt to be an imitation of the things which parents believe, say, and do.

Again and again, our juvenile courts discover that it is in their homes that boys and girls first become antisocial, having never been exposed to respect for society.

A self-made man of my acquaintance, estimable in very many ways, likes to talk of his early life and struggle. In his autobiographical conversation, he is given to bragging about the drinking he did in his youth.

When his son was a little fellow, the boy used to tell how he would make a lot of money when he grew up and be a leading light in his community. But this year, as a college freshman, his determination to ape his father persists—in an incredible number of wild nights.

When his mother admonished him, he laughed. He was, he told her with pride, a chip off the old block.

Our children aren't impressed by the familiar parental precept: "Do as I say, not as I do!" And why should they be? It is a contradiction of such imitation as they have practiced all their lives. ◆

*Fellow, American Academy of Pediatrics

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NOTICE: (A) This reduced discount price is limited to the United States. None shipped to foreign countries. (B) No C.O.D. or phone orders. If ordered by mail, include 28¢ for shipping cost. (C) LIMIT: Only one binocular per reader. (D) All are brand new, in original factory packing. We guarantee safe delivery. (E) This offer made on Market Quota System to readers of this publication for 27 business days. All mail orders must be postmarked on or before 11:59 of expiration date indicated. Discount coupon below may be presented or mailed. Specifications of binoculars shown below.

NOW . . . for a very short time only . . . you can own a pair of POWERFUL PANORAMIC BINOCULARS at a *fraction of their regular price!* This quality product is precision made by proud European craftsmen! Do not let the drastically reduced price confuse you! This instrument is *completely different* from those low power Japanese opera glasses. The PANORAMIC "66" has been designed for modern sportsmen. It delivers real POWER and CRYSTAL CLEAR VIEWING. In fact, thousands gladly paid *much more* for theirs this past Summer and early Autumn. Now the entire unsold 1966 stock must be liquidated to meet creditors' demands, unpaid U. S. Government Duty and mounting storage costs. That's why the price has been slashed to only $4.69. Now you can own them for even less than the *factory's direct price* in Europe! In order to be fair to all readers, we are limiting sales to strictly ONE ONLY per reader. NOTICE: This offer expires in 27 business days. Full details below.

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Each binocular is carefully assembled by skilled craftsmen in a modern European factory. Costly high impact materials and *precision machined* metal parts are used. This instrument is so sturdy that it's *almost unbreakable!* Yet it is well under one pound . . . thanks to Space Age materials and technology!

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This offer is made on a strict *Market Quota System.* Readers of this publication have exactly 27 business days to take advantage of this reduced discount price! All mail orders promptly filled. Enclose 4.69 plus 28¢ shipping cost . . . total 4.97. NOTICE: All orders from readers at this low price must be postmarked on or before 11:59 of expiration date to be honored. LIMIT: ONE PER READER. No C.O.D.'s. No phone orders. *In order to be fair to all, we can make no exceptions to these terms.* Avoid disappointment. Mail Special Coupon below right now. Orders received too late will be returned to sender.

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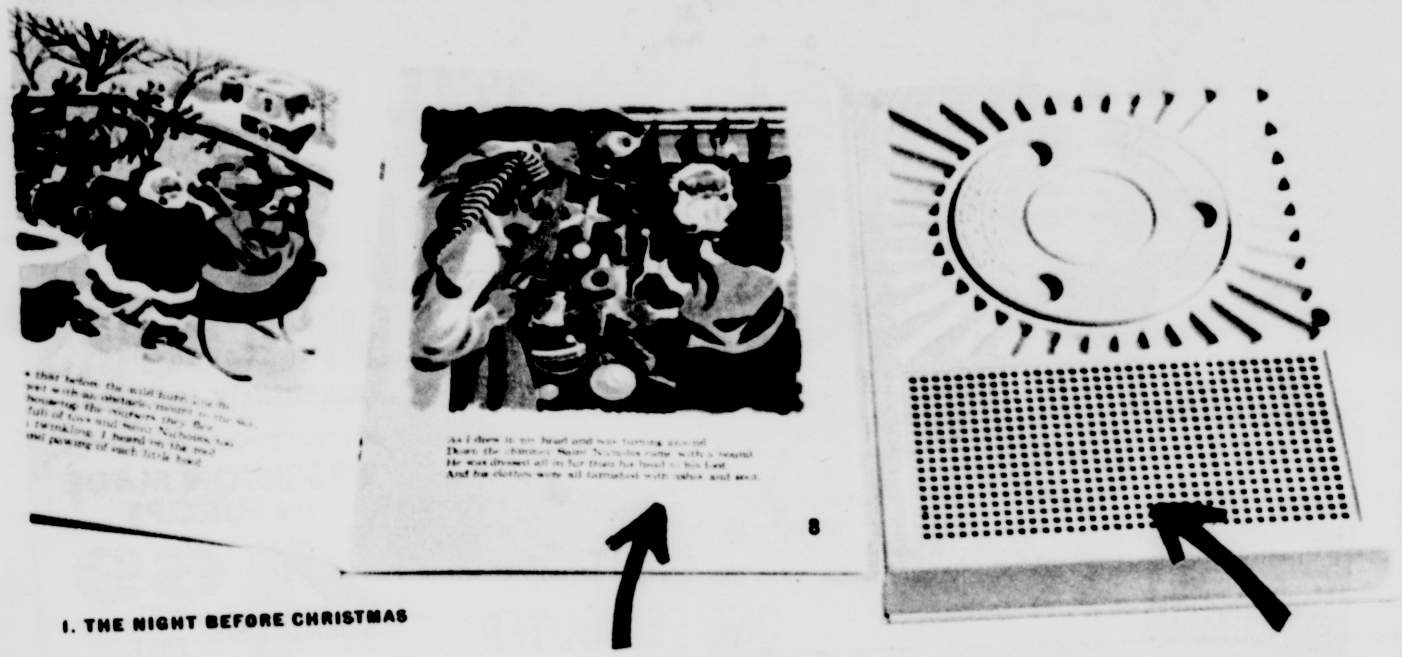
NOW A CHILD CAN READ AND HEAR WHAT HE'S READING AT THE SAME TIME ALL FROM ONE ASTONISHING NEW BOOK—THE SONIC READER



1. THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

As child reads here... *He turns Sonic Wheel and listens here*

Once upon a time there was a father whose child was bedridden. To help him pass the lonely hours, he made a recording of one of his son's story books and put it on an old turntable that his son could turn as he read the story. It worked. His son had something to entertain him, and before his son was well, his father made over 30 recordings for him. Sound like a fairy tale? It isn't. It is the true story of a remarkable man and how he developed the world's only Sonic Reader—Books That Talk.

An Entertainment and Educational Breakthrough

That was in 1959, and it has taken 6 long years of testing, and testing again to develop these astonishing books. Here is a story book that has not only large easy-to-read letters, and striking full-color illustrations on every page, but a complete built-in recording of every word, every sound, every feeling in the book — recorded and ready to play back over and over again, loud and clear at the speed your child wants simply by placing his finger on the Sonic Reader wheel (the record is completely covered and he never touches it), and turning it. There is no electricity, no batteries. It's so simple, the record even tells the child what page to turn to!

Hailed By Educators

Educators tell us that a child's attention span can be as short as 15 seconds, that one of the major problems in teaching a youngster to read (and also after he has learned to read), is keeping his interest. They also tell us that action is what gets that attention, gets that all important interest. Simply enough, this is exactly what these Sonic Readers provide—the action to keep the child's interest and attention as he reads, and learns while he reads. SONIC READERS MAKE READING FUN.

HOW THESE BOOKS TALK

This opened Sonic Reader is The Night Before Christmas, and all 9 books are like it. It combines a 14-page illustrated book with a recorded narration of the story, complete with sound effects, in one compact self-contained unit. It measures a nice large 8½x11 inches, is almost 2 inches thick, and on the right side has a white molded sound reproducer and amplifier which contains the record. It is played by merely turning the Sonic wheel with the fingertip. No batteries or electricity are needed. The record automatically resets itself and plays over and over again. The Sonic Reader is so durably made that a child can even drop or kick it without fear of damaging it, and it is even strong enough to support the full weight of an adult! In every way, it has been engineered to give lasting pleasure.

FOR YOUR CHILD — HOURS OF READING FUN

This Christmas give your children, grandchildren, any child up to 12 years old, any of these 9 fine "Books That Talk," and then watch as he picks it up, looks at the colorful eye-catching pictures, turns the Sonic wheel and hears noise. If he's like the children we've tested, you'll see a big smile —and what's just as important, the smile and the interest stay through the entire book. If your child is very young, we recommend **Bozo And His ABC Zoo** (a wonderful way to learn the alphabet and associate the correct sound with the correct letter) or **What Time Is It** (teaches time and numbers). If he or she is a little older, then perhaps **Mother Goose** (with old King Cole, Little Bo-Peep, Humpty-Dumpty and the rest), **Tommy And His Drum** (a swell story for boys) or **Little Red Riding Hood** (the voices here are just wonderful). And certainly for all children of all ages, **Santa's Missing Reindeer** and the great classic so beautifully told here, **The Night Before Christmas**. No matter which you select, you'll be giving some child hours of entertainment, hours of learning, because you'll have made reading fun!

Every Child Can Read These Books At Our Risk!

We feel that these new Sonic Readers are so rewarding, have such phenomenal play value, will provide a short cut to better, quicker reading for any child, that we gladly make this offer. Buy any of these books. If at the end of 10 days you are not completely satisfied that these astonishing Sonic Readers are everything that we have said—and more—return them for a prompt refund. Surely, it is well worth trying!

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3. Bozo's Five Happy Rules
When to cross the street etc.

4. Sylvester, The Little Duck Who Lost His Quack

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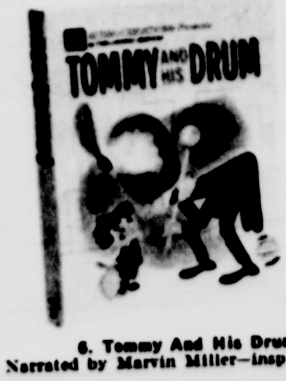

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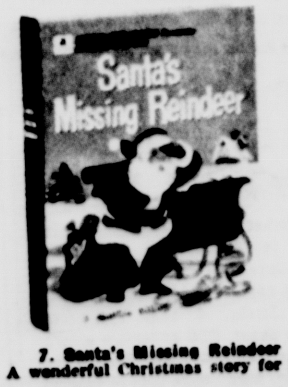

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